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- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, preceded by light early morning rain; colder at night. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 37. Details, Page 27.

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2 States Beat Pensions; N. Y. Votes Pari-Mutuels

Ohio's Ratio 3 to 1, California's Less; Gov. Johnson Wins in Kentucky

The Elections

PENSIONITES FARED badly in elections yesterday, Ohio rejecting the Bigelow $50-a-month plan for all over 60, and the revised "ham-and-eggs" $30-every-Thursday proposal trailing throughout the early vote count.

PARI-MUTUEL betting was adopted by New York State for its race tracks in a referendum.

GOV. KEEN JOHNSON, Democrat, was well ahead of Judge King Swope, Republican, for the Kentucky governorship.

REPUBLICANS CAPTURED Philadelphia again in the mayoralty election, leaders of a Democrat-Fusion campaign conceding early in the evening.

MAYOR RICHARD W. Reading, of Detroit, was running behind Edward J. Jeffries, but Mayor Harold H. Burton apparently was reelected in Cleveland.

Pension Plans Lose

By the Associated Press

Ohio flatly rejected Herbert S. Bigelow's old-age pension plan in yesterday's election.

With the opposition consistently holding an easy 3-to-1 lead, Bigelow himself, Cincinnati preacher, politician and former Townsend plan spokesman, admitted defeat.

"It looks as if we are snowed under," he said.

A variant of the "ham-and-eggs" $30-every-Thursday plan in California was behind, 26,562 votes to 48,472, in precincts scattered through 21 of the 58 counties.

A proposal for legalized betting at race tracks under the pari-mutuel system was adopted in New York State.

In Kentucky, Gov. Keen Johnson was leading Judge King Swope, Republican nominee for Governor, 54,088 to 31,407 in 438 of the State's 4,347 precincts.

Philadelphia Goes G. O. P.

Judge Robert E. Lamberton, Republican, was elected mayor of Philadelphia, the Democrats conceding defeat when only a third of the precincts had reported.

Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit was running behind Edward J. Jeffries.

Mayor Harold H. Burton appeared reelected at Cleveland.

On the basis of a near-record rush of citizens to the polling places California and Ohio political experts had predicted earlier that both pension plans would be rejected.

The California plan called for payment in State script, which would pass for most purposes as money and be redeemed by affixing a 2-cent tax stamp to each $1 certificate every week for a year. The plan also would create an "administrator" with wide powers over banking and economics. The proposal was somewhat similar to the "ham and eggs" program which was defeated last year.

The Ohio pension campaign was led by Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati preacher and politician. It would guarantee $50 monthly to single persons and $80 to couples, unemployed and past 60, and be financed by special taxes on incomes and highly assessed real estate.

No New Deal Test

Dozens of cities, towns and counties elected Mayors and other local officials, while the citizens of New York voted on a proposal to legalize betting on horse racing and replace the bookies at the State's famous tracks with pari-mutuel machines.

The elections presented a mosaic of local issues, from which it was difficult, if not impossible, to trace public sentiment toward the Roosevelt Administration.

The California campaign, featuring charges that the plan would establish a "dictatorship" and claims that it meant economic salvation to the aging, pushed public sentiment to a high pitch. The Ohio campaign was marked by bitter charges and counter-charges.

President Roosevelt voted in the New York pari-mutuel election. With his mother, wife and personal secretary he drove up to the white frame town hall at Hyde Park in an open White House car. There was the usual facetious inquiry as to his name and occupation. He said he was a "farmer" and admon-

See ELECTIONS, Page 18, Column 1.

A Gastronomic Success

Soviet Party Finds U. S. Officials Absent

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

The lure of Soviet caviar, sturgeon from the Volga, and vodka from the Siberian steppes failed to draw high-ranking Washington officialdom to the Soviet Embassy yesterday afternoon for the twenty-second anniversary celebration of the "Great October Socialist Revolution."

Soviet Premier Molotoff's recent blast at President Roosevelt had its answer in Capitalites missing from the throng of 800 who called at the magnificent embassy between 5 and 7 p. m. Not a single Supreme Court justice, Cabinet member, Senator or a topflight State Department official turned out. But the chaotic picture abroad could be traced to the final detail in the names of European diplomats who came, sent representatives, or passed up the party.

Wreathed in smiles, the German Charge d'Affaires, Dr. aHns Thomsen, who hasn't appeared at a big party this season, arrived early, accompanied by Frau Thomsen. They stayed late. The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, was the first diplomat to arrive and the first guest to leave.

Norwegian Minister There

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Morgenstierne, and the Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann, came in together, stayed briefly, and were soon on their way. The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, also attended the party.

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, had one of those "prelous appointments. His embassy was represented by the Commercial Secretary and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale. Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi, was in New York; so lesser members of his staff came along. The French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, did not put in appearance. Baron James Baeyens, Second secretary, represented the French Embassy. The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, was missing.

Chinese Ambassador Present

But the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was on hand with several members of his staff; also, the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu; the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Naoumoff, and the Minister of Ireland, Robert Brennan, who ar-

See PARTY, Page 8, Column 2.

Top—Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'Affaires, and his wife. Center—Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, D. C. National Guard, and Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the C. I. O. leader. Lower—Col. Vincenzo Coppola, Italian air and military attache, and his wife. More Pictures, Page 12.

Belgians, Dutch Issue Peace Plea

Fear Engulfment In War; Extend Mediation Services To Powers Again

The War Today

BRITISH AND POLISH warships and British planes battled Nazi planes. Page 5.

FRENCH TROOPS in the Forbach salient repulsed new German attacks. Page 5.

SOVIET RUSSIA hurled a fresh verbal attack at the United States as War Commissar Voroshiloff reviewed massed troops in Red Square. Page 5.

ITALY'S PRESS attacked the Communist International and warned that Soviet pressure in the Balkans is regarded as a threat to Italy. Page 16.

RUMANIA AND TURKEY are leading a new attempt to form a Balkan neutral bloc, Yugoslav reports said. Page 5.

Appeal for Peace

By Oscar Mohr.
Copyright by New York Times.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians tonight made a dramatic effort to end Europe's war before it engulfs their two small, perilously situated nations.

After a sudden series of consultations at the palace at The Hague last night and this morning the two monarchs dispatched telegrams to the British King, the President of France, and the German Fuehrer offering their good offices to facilitate possible peace negotiations.

The Netherlands' press service said this initiative was new proof of the common insight and solidarity of the Low Countries, but it was obvious that considerations of self-preservation were as least as important a motive as was the sincere humapitarian desire to save the lives of Britons, Frenchmen and Germans.

Informed sources hinted that King Leopold's night-time automobile dash from Brussels to Noordeleine Castle was prompted by information that Germany was about to gamble on an attack against France's Maginot Line, an action which might conceivably develop into a struggle of such magnitude as to menace Belgium and The Netherlands by sheer inability of the belligerents to keep it within bounds.

More Direct Threat Possible

But the possibility of a more direct threat to the Low Countries was seen in the official German admission that Nazi troops were concentrated on The Netherlands border. Berlin sources discounted the importance of this, however, by repeating the claim of a week ago that troops in that region were merely "overflow" from the French front, where, they said, there was not room for them.

Meanwhile, Brussels reports had it that the Germans had moved up

See MONARCHS, Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. May Set Up Roving Heavy Fleet

Vinson Plan for 95 Light Ships Seen as Answer to Urgings for 2-Ocean Navy

By John G. Norris.
Post Staff Writer

Naval circles said yesterday the proposal of Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee to add 95 light fighting ships to the Navy at a cost of $1,300,000,000 was the Administration's present answer to urgings for a "two-ocean Navy."

The plan, which will be presented to Congress in January, provides cruisers, destroyers, aircraft carriers and destroyers, but no battleships. As such an expansion would mean practically doubling the defensive and supporting forces of a fleet, naval officers say that important changes in strategy and fleet organization would follow its accomplishment.

Instead of one fleet of heavy battleships and defensive, supporting ships, maintained in one ocean as at present, or two fleets of comparable size as proposed by the "two-ocean Navy" advocates, the new plan is likely to bring a triangular setup, it is said.

One Dreadnaught Force

Under this conception of American defense, a force of cruisers, carriers, destroyers and other supporting ships would be kept on each coast—a complete fighting fleet except for battleships. One main battleship force would be set up, which would be based in the ocean in which trouble was most likely to start. In case a war might start in the other ocean, the scouting and defensive forces there could hold off the enemy until the dreadnaughts could be rushed through the Panama Canal to their support.

This is new school of thought in the Navy and is exemplified in the writings of Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, former assistant chief of naval operations. There is considerable dissent from officers who insist on the close concentration of the bulk of naval strength.

No Compromise

In any event, naval authorities agree that the Vinson bill contemplates a large expansion in Atlantic naval forces, while emphasizing that whatever division of forces between the Atlantic and Pacific is made, it must be flexible and subject to instant change.

While Vinson's proposed bill has not been indorsed by the Administration, there is every indication that it will be approved when hearings are begun on the measure early in January. The House naval chairman often speaks for the Administration in naval matters and had long conferences with Admiral Harold R. Stark and other ranking naval officials during the preparation of his bill.

Whatever the outcome of the recent war, it is contended that the United States must bear the whole burden of "keeping the Americas

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 2.

Transfer of U. S. Ships Delayed by Roosevelt, Denounced by Hull

Dope Peddlers' Paradise

Drug Violators Refuse To Cross D. C. Line

By Gerald Gross
Post Staff Writer

Bureau of Narcotics officials disclaim any desire to be unduly severe on lawbreakers. In some instances they have recommended sentences lighter than the judge probably would have given if they had not been consulted.

"Since experience and statistics indicate that convicts revert to their crimes when released," says a bureau publication, "it would seem that the longer the sentence the greater its effect as a deterrent.

"The maximum sentence, therefore, would not be too harsh a punishment for a violator engaged in the wholesale distribution of drugs, as society would at least be protected from his nefarious activity during the period of his incarceration."

It's cases like Bertha's that distress the forces of law and order, make them wonder what they have to do to put a peddler away long enough to break up his or her business connection.

Bertha is a New York City woman, in her early forties. For 15 years she had been supplying morphine to a Washington man of high social standing.

Bertha Brought Down With Cash

One of the addict's close friends, a woman, volunteered to assist N-men when they got a lead on the seller. A $500 advance on a 10-ounce order of morphine was telegraphed to Bertha in New York and succeeded in getting her down to Washington, where she was to deliver the stuff and receive the $1,100 balance.

Secret agents desired not merely to nab her but to make the "buy" and the subsequent arrest across the river, in Virginia. Why? Because she was a notorious violator and they knew that a sentence commensurate with her record would be her fate on the other side of the Potomac.

So they engineered an elaborate setup in Alexandria, an agent lying on a "sickbed" pretending he was the addict for whom the morphine was intended. A big car was sent to the hotel in Washington where Bertha was registered, for the purpose of driving her elegantly into the net.

But the woman was too smart. In her business, one of the things you have to know—and always bear in mind—is which cities and States are tough and which soft on those who get caught. Bertha knew, definitely, that Virginia is a hard spot for her kind and the District of Columbia comparatively easy.

Out of Jail in Short Order

"If you're going to slip, first make sure of an easy landing."

That credo of the dope peddler stood up well for Bertha. Agents had to give up the idea of seizing her in Alexandria. Arrested in her hotel, she was indicted in due course.

She pleaded guilty, received six months to a year in jail and has been out long since.

Study of a series of 68 sentences handed down in Federal courts of West Virginia reveals a range from 18 months to 15 years. Most of them were for three years or more. Only two prisoners went out on probation.

The majority of terms received in Virginia and Maryland are for two years or longer. Five, 7 and 10-year sentences are not uncommon. Probation is practically nonexistent.

Five men and two women in a peddling ring operating in West Virginia were brought before Federal Judge William E. Baker for sentencing last July 31. The men drew 5 years each, the women 4 years each.

Indeterminate sentences are mandatory in the District. Minimum average term for the 41 defendants here since July 21 was slightly over 12 months, while the maximum was a little under 25 months.

Peddlers Prefer D. C. Confines

Justice Jesse C. Adkins' most severe hand was laid upon a peddler who got 2 to 3 years, covering not one but two violation cases. Heaviest penalty by Justice F. Dickinson Letts was 2 to 4 years, also on two cases. A drug vendor charged with three cases came before Justice Peyton Gordon and escaped with a 2-to-4-year term.

It is provoking, but not surprising, to Federal narcotic sleuths that they have an extremely difficult time luring peddlers across the line into Maryland or Virginia to make buys.

An arrest, or even a series of arrests, in Washington probably will cost a drug seller no more than a year's liberty and a small fine. But if he gets caught over the line selling a paltry $1 "deck," it may mean two or three years—without a chance of probation.

Washington was not always such a soft spot. More of this in the next article.

(Another article by Mr. Gross on the drug traffic will appear tomorrow.)

Secretary Declares Panama Registry Would Flout Spirit Of Neutrality Law

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt disclosed late yesterday that he had ordered the United States Maritime Commission to delay a decision on the plan to transfer eight American freighters to Panama registry and sail them through European combat zones under the flag of Panama.

Meanwhile, the plan had precipitated a major controversy, and it appeared that the President would have to act as arbiter.

Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N. (retired), and the other members of the Maritime Commission seemed prepared to approve the transfer of the eight ships to Panama registry, subject to certain conditions.

Hull Makes Objection

Secretary of State Hull earlier yesterday objected on the ground that the transfer would violate the spirit of the neutrality law, especially that section prohibiting American ships from combat areas.

President Roosevelt told reporters at Hyde Park that there was nothing illegal about the proposed transfer, and that there was nothing in the proposal likely to involve the United States in war.

On the face of this dispatch from Hyde Park, it appeared that the President did not see the issue in exactly the same light as Secretary Hull viewed it.

Conditions of Transfer

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, which owns the eight ships in question, said in a press conference that his company was prepared to meet all the conditions which the Maritime Commission had laid down. These, he said, were:

That the present routes be maintained.

That no Americans be employed in the crews.

That the contract with the Maritime Commission be changed so that the United States Lines would lose the $1,000,000 a year subsidy it is now getting for operating the eight vessels.

That the company agree to transfer the ships back to American registry at any time the Maritime Commission asked such transfer.

Corporation in Panama

Franklin said the United States Lines had no intention of trying to evade the letter or spirit of the neutrality law. He said a corporation would be set up in Panama to operate the ships. The United States Lines, he said, would own the stock in this corporation.

"We are trying to stay in business," he said, "and I wish you gentlemen would tell the country that. We have built up these routes (New York to London, Liverpool and Le Havre) over a period of 20 years. Just as in any business, if you can't take care of your customers you have to go out of business.

"We are in a serious predicament. This war isn't going to last forever. But if we go out of business now, we can't expect to come back later and say, 'Gentlemen, we're sorry, but we've been out to ' nch.'"

Asked which country would be likely to get the business his company has been forced to yield in the North Atlantic, Franklin said he thought Great Britain would get it even though she is now engaged in a war.

"It is essential," he continued, "that the United States Lines Co. arrange to continue to offer transportation facilities on its important

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 3.

Public Power Plan Rejected By Arlington

Democrats Ahead In Tabulations for County Offices

Arlington County voters last night appeared to have rejected by a decisive margin the proposal for a publicly owned power system.

Returns from two of the county's 11 election precincts showed a 6 to 1 majority against the $1,475,000 bond issue necessary to establish the electric system. East Falls Church voted down the proposal by 297 to 49, while the bond issue lost by 137 to 24 in Glen Carlyn.

Democratic candidates were piling up commanding leads in early tabulations of ballots for county offices. Closest race, on the basis of returns from three precincts, was for county treasurer, with Charles T. Jesse, Democratic incumbent, leading John Locke Greer by 620 votes to 543.

Final returns from Fairfax County showed all incumbents returned to office. Francis Miller won reelection to the House of Delegates by a margin of 78 votes out of a total of more than 2,700. His Republican opponent, Col. R. R. Farr, carried 11 of the country's 25 precincts.

Paul E. Brown, Democrat, was elected Commonwealth's attorney with a total of 2,428 votes to 378 for Edward F. Howrey. Revenue Commissioner James U. Kinceloe

See BONDS, Page 16, Column 3.

Dutch, Belgian Peace Success Held Unlikely

Belligerents Receive Offer, but Doubt It Will Be Accepted

By the Associated Press

Europe's warring nations received the Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer with cautious reserve last night and with indications they held little hope of its success.

Berlin officials said the German response to the bid of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina would not be known until "after the highest source had spoken"—which was taken to indicate that Adolf Hitler was studying the offer.

The initial reaction in Nazi officialdom was that the little neutral nations lost their best chance to mediate after the Fuehrer's October 6 "peace" speech in which he disclaimed any war aims in the west.

The Nazis displayed little enthusiasm, declaring that inasmuch as Hitler made that gesture, any peace overtures now should go first to Britain and France.

In France the news of the action by the Belgian and Netherlands monarchs was presented as the result of a German threat to violate the neutrality of the two countries.

The French radio reported German troops massed along the borders of Belgium and The Netherlands and said this report might have influenced the two rulers.

British officials declined comment but informed London sources said

See REACTION, Page 6, Column 4.

D. C. Drivers Face Harsher Penalties for Defective Cars

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

District motorists whose autos fail to meet major inspection requirements will be forced in the future to have them towed away from test stations at their own expense.

Cars found to be unsafe under the District's compulsory inspection system are to be condemned then and ruled off the streets, according to joint action by police and traffic authorities. The new ruling will be effective within ten days.

This decision came after a three-hour conference yesterday between Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and ranking officials of both departments. It was the most drastic move against mechanically unsound autos yet undertaken.

Yellow stickers will be used as stamps of "absolute rejection," Van Duzer said. Autos appearing on the streets with these emblems will be seized promptly by police and the owners will be prosecuted in Traffic Court.

The present red insignia of rejection, which permits motorists to return to test stations for a reexamination, will be used only in cases of minor defects, Van Duzer said.

When a car fails to meet qualifications for brakes, steering or other important mechanical requirements, the owner will not be permitted to drive it from the inspection station under the new rules. He must have it towed away. If he desires another test he must have it towed back.

Police will be warned to keep on the lookout for yellow stickers. Vio-

See INSPECT, Page 16, Column 2.

Chest Workers Take to Field

First Report Session of 9,000 in Fund Drive to Be Today

Nearly 9,000 volunter workers will set out today to carry the message of the Community Chest campaign on a widespread front, with hundreds pausing for the first noon report meeting today to check up on results.

The meeting to mark up progress toward the chest goal of $2,000,000 will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the tenth floor ballroom of the Willard Hotel, where downtown campaign headquarters is located.

The advance gifts unit met yesterday to hear reports of 712 contributions totaling $410,418, with 267 increases for nearly $26,000.

Coleman Jennings, president of the chest, told the advance gifts unit that he believed the war in Europe would stimulate people here to give more generously for "need right at our own doors."

An $11,000 contribution from the Andrew W. Mellon Education and Charitable Trust was announced by the advance gifts unit.

The gift, made through the cooperation of Donald D. Shepard, a trustee of the Mellon Trust, in many respects is "a memorial to the many years" spent here by the former Secretary of the Treasury, said Chauncey G. Parker, general chairman of the campaign.

Jennings urged the advance gifts workers yesterday to "talk Commu-

See CHEST, Page 16, Column 6.

Changes Asked In Seal Plan

Rewritten Measure Will Go This Week to Commissioners

The Commissioners' "kitchen cabinet" yesterday completed their work on the Seal plan and voted to:

Abolish the District Board of Tax Appeals.

Defeat Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal's plan to return control of the municipal hospitals to the Board of Public Welfare.

Abolish the Labor Department set up by Seal in his 13-department plan for revision of the District government.

Approve the additional powers granted the District Commissioners with the exception of levying taxes.

Approve the set-up of the new insurance, welfare, license, corporation and health departments.

Following sessions lasting three days the kitchen cabinet approved the greater portion of Seal's plan and instructed him to rewrite the entire bill with the new suggestions and hand the proposed draft to the Commissioners by the end of the week.

Under the plan voted by the members of the cabinet the functions of the Board of Tax Appeals would be turned over to the Corporation Counsel who would send his report on cases to the Commissioners for final action. In the event the appealing tax payer de-

See REORG, Page 9, Column 2.

Seized Here in Narcotic Raid, Man Says He's Ex-Trooper

A man who identified himself as a former Maryland State policeman was arrested yesterday on narcotics charges in one of the most unusual raids ever conducted here.

Federal agents and members of the Metropolitan Police narcotics squad seized Robert T. Burgess, 46, and reported they confiscated a quantity of heroin cached in his home in the 200 block of G street northwest, after rummaging through several rooms filled with objects ranging from women's shoes and wrist watches to electric drills and garden hose.

Burgess, who said he was a Maryland trooper for 13 months in the early 1920's, was charged last night with violating the Harrison and import-export narcotics acts. Bail was set at $2,000.

Officers who made the case said they could hardly remember ever having been forced to search through so many things under a single roof in seeking evidence. Looking for additional drugs, after they allegedly made a "buy" from Burgess, they rummaged through dozens of pairs of shoes and overshoes, hardware, carpenter's tools, flashlight bulbs, liquor cartons and other objects.

The hunt ended when an agent discovered a false transom which yielded several envelopes, each containing a quarter ounce of heroin, according to authorities.

Seven drug sales were charged to the former policeman, who had more than $200 when arrested. Police said the money included 11 marked $1 bills.

Burgess is scheduled to be arraigned today before the United States commissioner.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Washington, Nov. 8.

CAPITAL SIDESHOW

Several of our brightest lawmakers have become confused during the hectic parliamentary goings-on lately. Even Dan'l Webster might have been confused momentarily.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

When voting on an amendment to an amendment of a joint resolution repealing part of an act, they voted the opposite to the way they meant to vote.

* * * *

Fortunately, it's specifically provided that a Congressman in this predicament can change his vote at the end of a roll call, before the votes are added up, even if he looks a little foolish.

* * * *

The Congressman merely stands up and wig-wags the Speaker.

"How'm I recorded?" he asks.

"'Yes,'" reports the clerk.

"Well, put me down 'No!'" says the statesman.

* * * *

One of the unique attractions at the trial of Fritz Kuhn, the Nazi bundler, which begins tomorrow, will be a lady friend who has been married nine times.

If she isn't off on a tenth honeymoon, she may be a witness.

"—spies at the next table"

But if she isn't a witness, then there are 102 phonograph records of chats between her and Fritz which Prosecutor Dewey will offer to do the talking.

Fritz is nervous.

* * * *

Officials here are getting curiouser and curiouser about rumors that German bombing planes are dolled up with the "secret" American bomb-sight, the best in the world.

Who filched a sample bomb-sight and blueprints?

* * * *

Incidentlly, the general impression that Washington is full of spies, and that any indiscreet remark you make in a loud voice goes straight to Hitler (or maybe Stalin or Winston Churchill) was almost borne out in a fashionable dining room yesterday—the one where John L. Lewis eats.

* * * *

Two patriots overheard a glamour girl talking to a sinister looking foreigner at the next table.

"Three battalions sailed for the Canal yesterday," she said.

* * * *

"How about the new automatic rifle?" asked the foreigner.

"I have the blueprints in my purse," said the cutie.

By this time the patriots were looking around for Edgar Hoover.

* * * *

"Any more destroyers leave the base yesterday?" asked Herr Sourpuss.

"I—I can't remember!" exclaimed the girl.

"If you don't know your part yet," said the furrin guy, "here, better study this script some more."

It was only a theater rehearsal.

"—Molotoff looks like Teddy"

My favorite source of light gossip, the Census Bureau, tells me more than 1,000,000 Americans are walking the streets today who were born as half of a set of twins.

Good citizens, too.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC WHISPER: It's whispered in my ear at a cocktail party that the Germans executed more Poles in western Poland than did the Russians in eastern Poland.

* * * *

The attache explains that the Nazis concentrated on shooting poor Poles, while the Russians specialized in shooting rich ones; and there were about a thousand times as many poor ones.

* * * *

It must give Franklin Roosevelt the creeps to see Molotoff waving the Russian big stick at him, because Molotoff looks slightly like a Tartar version of Cousin Teddy Roosevelt, original big sticker.

* * * *

Us clodhoppers from the West get a landlubber's thrill about the ocean traffic in Washington harbor, which always catches us off guard.

One day there's a Canadian freighter at Alexandria, with a gun mounted on deck; next day a full-rigged schooner from Denmark, blossoming with sails.

That sort of thing makes big navy men out of hinterlanders.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Fairless Tells Of Consulting Competitors

U. S. Steel Executive Declares Talks Were Not for 'Price Fixing'

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The United States Steel Corporation consults with its competitors in determining costs that help to make up the ultimate price of steel products, the Monopoly Committee was told yesterday.

In testimony that was commended for its frankness, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the world's largest corporation, told the committee that his firm had been holding certain cost consultations with its competitors for at least 25 years.

"I am advised by our general counsel that that is perfectly within our rights," said Fairless.

Expects Higher Prices

Earlier in the day, Fairless, refusing to reveal United States Steel's price policy for the first quarter of 1940, did go so far as to say that "on the basis of today's costs," steel prices should "definitely" be higher than they were in 1929.

In what some observers believed to be part of an Administration effort to hold 1940 steel prices to their present level, Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson, a committee member, pointed out that steel prices have run "substantially in excess of all others."

Fairless' statement that his firm consulted with its competitors in determining certain costs came in the course of a discussion on "extras" in the steel industry. He explained that extras are added to the base cost of steel products when customers demand some deviation from the "regular popular price brands." The extra charge is imposed solely for the extra service, Fairless said, emphasizing that the corporation takes its profit from the base price, not the extra charge.

Extras 10% of Value

However, A. H. Feller, special assistant to the Attorney General and committee counsel, asserted that a Department of Justice survey revealed that extras constituted nearly 10 per cent of the total delivered value of a sample group of steel products.

An examination of the books of 25 steel manufacturers, he said, showed that in respect to these products, "the extras and deductions announced by every manufacturer of the product were found to be identical."

Maintaining that "this is not in any sense a price-fixing thing," Fairless told the committee that the manufacturers have committees which "make studies of the costs; and since our motive is only to charge cost for services rendered, then obviously it is our duty to develop the best cost that exists not only within our own company but within this industry."

But the square-jawed 49-year-old steel president insisted that since May, 1938, when the industry made a drastic revision in charges for extras, individual companies had announced "very many" changes in the extra list.

Stressing the competitive factor, he declared his company had to reduce extras sometimes below cost in order to meet other firms' deviation from the published list.

A. C. Adams, another United States Steel executive, added, that the corporation's prices for extras were based on its own costs, "but if a competitor set a lower price, we'd have to meet it."

Talked of Prices

"Did you consult with executives of other steel companies?" Feller asked Fairless.

"Yes; it's just like in every other business—whenever steel men meet, they talk about steel," responded the witness.

"And prices?" queried Henderson.

"Certainly—usually bewailing the fact that they're too low."

Fairless, who clashed with Henderson more than once during the day's testimony, told the committee that the rise in steel prices since 1929 was due primarily to higher material and labor costs, and higher taxes. The corporation lost "between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000 in 1938 at a rate of operations that should have given an even break," he said.

Sometimes Below Cost

Henderson declared that the all-commodity price index of 1937 never got above 87 (taking 1926 as 100), while prices for steel products went far above the general level.

"How far will you go below published prices to obtain an order?" Henderson asked.

"We may go below cost," answered Fairless, adding that many times the corporation had taken orders at low prices in order to maintain employment.

The industry is now operating at 92 per cent of capacity, he said, but even now prices realized are below published prices.

"Looking toward the immediate future, does your estimate of a reasonable price tend to approach 1937 prices?" asked Henderson, but Fairless said he wasn't "making any statements" relative to prices for the next quarter.

C. I. O. Demands to See Grace

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP).—The C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee today dispatched a strongly worded demand to Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, to meet a union committee for "purposes of collective bargaining" on hours, wages and working conditions.

'Your failure to meet us personally or through a fully empowered agent will create a situation for which the steel workers organizing committee can in no way be held responsible," said a letter to Grace from E. J. Lever, director of the S. W. O. C. in Bethlehem's scattered plants.

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Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York.

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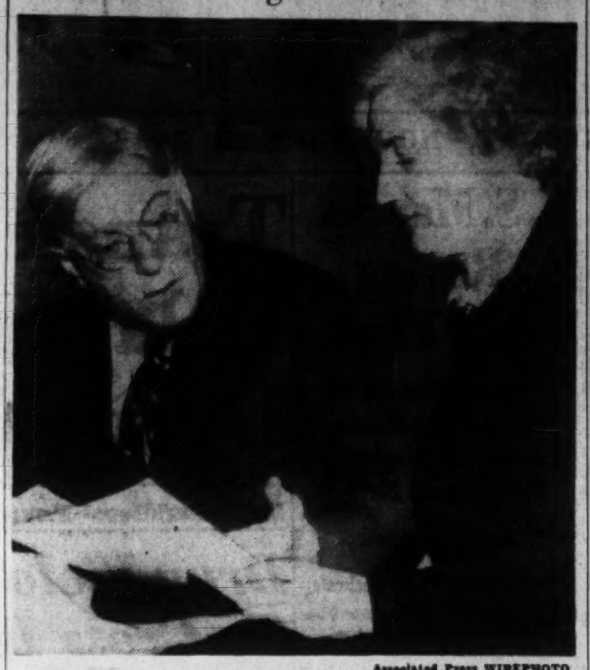

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Even before polls, deciding fate of his old-age pension plan, closed yesterday, the Rev. H. S. Bigelow mapped plans for renewal of his fight for payment of $50 a month to retired single persons and $100 to couples. The Ohio clergyman was pictured in Cincinnati headquarters with his secretary, Helen Afsprung

The Gallup Poll

Majority Calls American Entry Into Last War a Mistake as Anniversary Nears

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Twenty-one years after the Armistice of November, 1918, a large majority of American voters polled in a national survey believe it was a mistake for the United States to have entered the World War of 1914-1918. For every voter who, from the vantage point of 20 years later, thinks American participation was a correct step, more than two say that the Nation should never have taken part in that conflict.

GEORGE GALLUP

This attitude of disillusionment, revealed in an American Public Opinion study, is undoubtedly one of the important reasons why public opinion is today so overwhelmingly against American participation in the war now going on in Europe. While there is definite public sympathy with the Allied cause, and while a majority of voters favored the recent lifting of the arms embargo, nevertheless sentiment is 20 to 1 against sending an army and navy abroad to fight again, recent surveys show. The attitude on the last war expressed most commonly by voters is that "it accomplished nothing, not even permanent peace."

The feeling that American participation was a mistake has apparently existed for some years. In 1937 the Institute conducted a similar survey and found almost the same vote as in today's study.

The question put to a cross-section of voters in the two surveys was:

"Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War?"

The vote follows:

	Yes	No
April, 1937	70%	30%
TODAY	68	32

The survey also found a greater intensity of conviction among those who say America should never have entered the war than among those who believe its action was correct. Of all those who voted "yes" to the question—indicating their belief that participation was a mistake—more than two thirds voted emphatically "yes," whereas less than half of the "no" vote was emphatic.

In a companion question in the same survey the Institute asked voters:

"Why do you think the United States entered the last World War?"

The replies to this question were cross-correlated with the vote on whether American participation was a mistake.

The results show that those voters who think America should never have entered the war explain our participation chiefly on the grounds that the Nation was "the victim of propaganda and selfish interest." Prominently blamed were such factors as "hysteria," "money men," "munitions makers."

On the other hand, those who think American participation was not a mistake say the United States got into the war for "an ideal—to save democracy and pave the way for a permanent peace." As a secondary reason, both groups mentioned a belief at the time that American rights and interests had to be protected.

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Wallace Wins Cotton Row; Fixes Loans

Rate Same as Last Year Despite Reported Veto By Budget Director

By Felix Cotten.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace yesterday won his point in the controversy within the Administration over the question of loans on the 12,000,000-bale 1939 cotton crop.

He announced loans would be made on this year's crop at 8.3 cents a pound, the rate at which loans were made on the 1938 crop.

President Roosevelt told reporters at a press conference last week that Wallace had been asked to prove his case on the matter of new cotton loans. Wallace had submitted a loan program to the White House for approval. His announcement yesterday indicated he had been successful in his proof and that the President had given his approval.

8.3 Cents Is Minimum

Reports were circulated last week that the Budget Bureau had recommended to the President that the loan program be not approved as long as a favorable price situation prevailed for cotton. Budget Director Harold D. Smith would neither confirm nor deny this report.

Under the program, loans will be made at 8.3 cents a pound for middling seven-eighths inch cotton on a gross weight basis, or 8.7 cents on a net weight basis.

Wallace revealed, however, an innovation designed to move cotton from remote points to shipping points and principal consumption centers. Location differentials are allowed whereby the loan price will range, on a gross weight basis, up to 8.8 cents a pound at all Gulf of Mexico and California ports and 8.9 cents a pound at some points in North Carolina and Virginia. Thus, 8.3 cents is the minimum loan rate and will be paid in such remote areas as western Texas and New Mexico.

Inducement for Shipping

Complaints have been made in the past that a flat loan rate encouraged accumulation of cotton at remote points, since there was no inducement for moving it to seaboard.

Wallace emphasized that recognition, through the system of location differentials, of differences in market values due to location in no way signified Agriculture Department indorsement of freight rates prevailing in the cotton producing area.

A study of the freight rate structure on cotton is being made by the department, he noted, to determine if action should be taken to secure adjustments.

The main reasons why the loan program was authorized, it was revealed, were the complaints from farmers in remote points that they were getting low prices and complaints from growers of long staple cottons that prices for these cottons were out of line. Thus, although the price for ⅞-inch middling at principal cotton markets has been above the loan rate, growers in some remote points and producers of long staple cottons were at a disadvantage.

Approximately 10,100,000 bales of cotton are stored at present under Government loan programs.

Agriculture Department officials feel that consumption of cotton this year, in view of using exports under the subsidy program and anticipated expanded domestic consumption, will be 1,000,000 bales more than the 1939 crop. Thus, although a substatial amount may be loaned on this year's crop, the new loan cotton as well as 1,000,000 bales of the old probably will move to market before August 1, 1940, the end of the present cotton year.

In fact, officials feel that the loan program may operate paradoxically to boost prices next spring and summer by hastening the time when a shortage of cotton not under loan will develop.

Only cotton producers adhering to AAA cotton acreage limitations will be eligible for the full loan rate. Loans, which are made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, will bear interest at 3 per cent compared with 4 per cent in the past. Loans will be made up until May 1, 1940.

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If they're smart, they'll become fathers of "twins", too. At Bond's—where *2 trousers* go with every suit . . And "pressing headaches" go out the window.

Maybe a personal valet and a closet full of clothes would also solve the problem. But for most of us, extra trousers are the best bet. For that extra margin of safety. For extra wear.

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Upswing May Halt Tax Rise, Doughton Says

House Subcommittee Confers With Hanes, Adjourns Till 1940

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

Noting a pronounced business upturn and increased Treasury revenues, Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, yesterday voiced a hope that Congress can avoid any increases in taxes in 1940.

But both Doughton, and his tax subcommittee chairman, Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, left "open" the whole problem of future tax measures after a meeting of the subcommittee with Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes.

Adjourn Until January

"The President, of course, has not told us what the budget needs are, and we will not know until the estimates are prepared," said Doughton. "But I am very much encouraged over the prospect of increased revenue resulting from the fall upturn in business."

The House sub-committee adjourned further meetings until January after hearing Hanes present a preliminary Treasury analysis of the views of 1,300 persons and groups representing a business, labor, farm and professional cross section.

During the two months before Congress reconvenes, the Treasury will complete its appraisal of the public's tax views, and in collaboration with experts of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue will study some 40 disputed points in the existing tax structure.

Doughton Optimistic

"We believe we will be better informed and in a better position than any former House group to deal with whatever tax contingency may arise in January," said the rawboned and hearty Ways and Means chairman who yesterday celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday.

Doughton said he believed business improvement showed signs of endurance. He said he had received several "optimistic" reports on increased Treasury revenue prospects.

"It is possible," he said, "that if certain economies are effected and revenue increases are sufficiently large we will need no tax bill at all."

Favors "Pay-As-You-Go"

Doughton said speculation on taxes was probably futile until budget needs could be worked out and national defense needs known. He said he would be agreeable to a separate tax program for national defense if that is found necessary, because "I am for pay-as-you-go."

"But if we find we can make economies and the revenue increases are sufficient, I would not favor opening up the revenue laws with a new bill," he said. "Of course, we might pass a bill over here (in the House) limited to improving the tax structure, but we could not hold it to that because it would be subject to amendment in the Senate and that would open up the whole thing."

Income Taxes Left

Only big source of new revenue open to Congress if added taxes are forced is the income-tax structure, tax experts generally admit. Although the President last session said he favored scaling down the high surtax brackets and broadening the base, an independent Senate effort to do this failed, and many legislators doubt the political sagacity of adjusting the income-tax structure in an election year.

Congress last session approved the President's plan for reciprocal taxation of Federal and State official salaries, but his recommendation for taxation of income from future Federal and State security issues is still pending. Only a small amount of revenue is involved in the last plan, and Congressional differences persist on whether a Constitutional amendment is necessary.

Among subcommittee members interviewed yesterday, no sentiment developed for early imposition of war-profits taxes, and several echoed Doughton's hope for a continuing upswing in business and no further increases.

Woodruff Comments

A Republican member, Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, said the Democratic majority has an opportunity to do "a wholesome and healthy job" if they prune spending at one end and provide taxes to meet any revenue deficiency at the other.

"But the President seems to feel that money falls like manna from Heaven," said Woodruff.

At all events, Woodruff said, a bill to remedy inequities in the tax structure should be considered.

Hanes appeared before the subcommittee yesterday to discuss preliminary results of the Treasury's survey of public views on changes in the existing structure.

Presidents of Sororities at National Park College

Brooks Studio.

Newly elected presidents of the eight sororities on the National Park College campus, Forest Glen, Md., are: (Front row, left to right) Margaret Rushton, Ashbury Park, N. J., president of Chi Omicron Pi sorority; Elizabeth Nichols, Chicago, Ill., president of Phi Delta Psi. Rear row (left to right)—Elizabeth Jennings, Scarsdale, N. Y., president of Kappa Delta Phi; Elaine Miller, Harrisburg, Pa., president of Theta Sigma Rho; Margaret Butcher, Buffalo, N. Y., president of Zeta Eta Theta; Jane Green, Danbury, Conn., president of Pi Beta Nu; Jo Ellen Humphries, San Francisco, Calif., president of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Martha Coffield, Marfa, Tex., president of Chi Psi Upsilon

Bachman Is Named Deputy D. C. Assessor

Chief Accountant of P. U. C. to Succeed Charles A. Russell

Appointment of Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant of the Public Utilities Commission, as deputy assesor, was anounced yesterday by the Commissioners.

Charles A. Russell, who has held this post for some years, was transferred to assistant assessor because of il health.

Bachman, a veteran of 20 years in valuation and accounting, was recommended by Edward A. Dent, recently appointed District tax assesor. Dent said the appointment of Bachman was in line with modernization of his department.

The former Utilities Commmission accountant was born in Sweetwater, Ten., 60 years ago, attended Sweetwater College, which was founded by his father, the Rev. Dr. John Lyn Bachman. The late Senator Bachman was his first cousin.

Bachman is marrie and has three children, one at the Horace Mann School, one at Wilson High School and one at American University. They live at 4429 Lowell street northwest.

Bachman served for a time with the Southern Railway and later as business manager for the Agnes Scott College for Women, Atlanta, Ga., and then was made chief executive officer of the Tennessee Military Institute.

In 1920 he was appointed an accountant for the branch office of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Chattanooga, and a year later came here to the Bureau of Valuation of the I. C. C. He was appointed to the District service as chief accountant of the commission in September, 1924.

Job Office in Alexandria Places 556 in October

Jobs for 556 persons were found by the Virginia State employment service office in Alexandria in October, it was reported yesterday.

Its work in October brought the office's total of job placements for the first ten months of this year to 6,222, an increase of 51.4 per cent over the same period last year.

The Federal Diary:

Library of Congress to Run Former WPA Writing Projects

To Keep Alive National Supervision of Programs Decentralized by States; Historical Records Survey Is Included

By Alfred Friendly

The Library of Congress has taken over the direction, and the national editorial staff, of two former Federal WPA projects, The Post learned yesterday. They are the Writers and the Historical Records Survey.

The purpose of the move is to keep alive national supervision over the programs. They are now decentralized into separate State projects in compliance with Congress' order last June that forbade continuance of Federal projects under sole WPA sponsorship.

The new arrangement is the first major accomplishment of Archibald MacLeish in his new post as library head. It involves the library's sponsorship of a "Washington editorial project" that will employ somewhat more than half of the personnel in the two projects' former national headquarters offices.

MacLeish, admittedly "excited" at the prospect, said supervision of the work of the projects throughout the country came as a "Godsend" to the library. He conceives the latter as "the place where the American tradition is deposited" and the function of which is to "educate the people to the value of their own culture."

WPA officers explained yesterday that the new arrangement still provides for WPA administrative supervision. The writers' programs in the various States will be directed by J. D. Newsom, former director of the Michigan State Writers Project. The Historical Records Survey will remain under its former national director, Dr. Luther H. Evans. Selection of personnel and employment will still be a function of the WPA, it was indicated.

The library's role, MacLeish said, will be to advise the sponsors in various localities on their work, suggest programs and fields of operation, perform the editing and review the copy on all material from the field to be published.

Besides providing a general cohesion to the research and publication of the decentralized projects, MacLeish noted, the library will use the material in an "affirmative program in education."

The State projects themselves, he added, can be used as tools for doing scholastic research, and for supplying the library itself with valuable findings.

Under the former Federal programs, the writers' project employed between 60 and 70 people, the historical records survey between 40 and 50. The new combined editorial project will employ about 70.

Administratively, the project is allocated to the District, with certain employes coming off the District relief rolls. Others, classed as exempt administration staff, will actually consist of former executives in the national offices, unemployed since the Federal projects ended August 31.

The Mystery Man of the Commerce Department has folded his tent and solen away. He was Carl Bickel, former president of the United Press, who, for reasons unexplained, insisted his position as advisers to Undersecretary Noble be off the record.

Although his name was prominently displayed in large letters outside his office door, and although he appeared at a pres conference and answered questions, he ordered that no reporter should be aware of his presence. No press release was issued when he came to the department two months ago as a consultant on Latin-American trade relations, although hte advent of other luminaries to the Secretary's staff has ben handsomely publicized.

When he was employed it was understood that his work for the Government would be of only short duration. Yesterday he finished up nad vanished. Reporters, frede from secrecy demands, revised the psychologist's famous verse to read:

I sawamanwalkdownthehall
Who swore he wasn't there at all.
How could Bickel disappear,
If all the while he wasn't here?

Bondy to Protest WPA Surplus Ruling to Col. Harrington

Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy said yesterday he planned a formal request of WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington to continue certification of local indigents for surplus commodities, after an announcement yesterday by local WPA officials that the procedure would be discontinued November 15.

The announcement by Paul Edwards, local administrator, that his case workers no longer would act to certify some 8,400 persons on the District WPA who depend on the distribution of the surplus commodities for a good portion of their daily food left District officials in a tight spot.

The present case workers at the Public Assistance Division are already "overworked" certifying their own people for the surplus commodities. It is estimated that more than 2,300 cases on the PAD rolls are now certified by welfare case workers for the food.

District officials explain if they can receive approval from the WPA to continue certification at least until Congress reconvenes, they might receive some money to hire additional case workers to do their own certification.

Edward's letter revealed that he had set October 1 as the date when the District welfare service should assume the certification work, but that he successively postponed the date to October 15, November 1 and, finally, to November 15.

Bondy had written to Edward stating he believed certification of persons for WPA jobs and for surplus commodities constituted a "single service."

Col. Philip Torrey Promoted to General

Col. Philip H. Torrey, commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., was promoted to brigadier general November 4, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Fort Douglas, Utah, Gen. Torrey now lists Washington as his home town. He entered the Marines in 1905 and served overseas during the World War.

Art Tea Is Given

Manassas, Va., Nov. 7.—A tea, sponsored by the Bennett School faculty and the music literature section of the Manassas Woman's Club, was given this afternoon at Bennett School.

School to Hold Fair

A "country fair" will be held from 8 to 11 tonight and tomorrow night at the Maryland Park High School, in Seat Pleasant, Md., to raise funds for the library and physical education departments.

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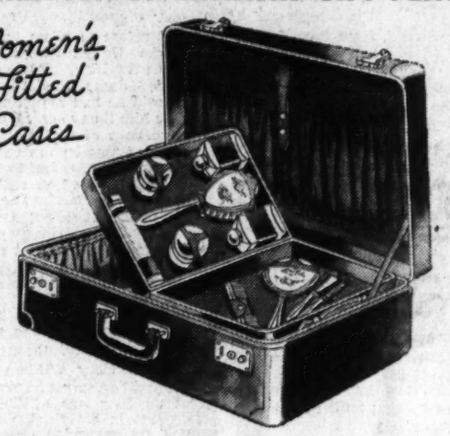

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Goering Scoffs At Allied Hope Of U.S. War Aid

Nazi Marshal Claims Reich Can Outbuild America in Planes

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by The New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—Emphasizing "seriousness" with a wave of his cigar, Marshal Goering today scoffed at British and French hopes of getting material aid from the United States as a result of the arms embargo, and questioned America's ability to supply such aid.

In an informal talk with foreign newspaper correspondents at a reception at the Soviet embassy, Goering exuding confidence in Germany's ultimate victory, asserted that in respect to planes, at least, Germany can outbuild not only the Allies, but the United States as well. Furthermore, he claimed, Germany can prevent America supplies from reaching the Allies in time to be a factor in the war.

The Marshal's comment that German air attacks on British warships were "good practice," brought this question from one correspondent:

"Humane" Phases Cited

"But why, didn't you open a 'blitzkrieg' (lightning war) on England?"

"Because we are humane," Goering quickly replied.

The correspondents laughed, and Goering broke in:

"Please, gentlemen, you should not laugh. I am serious, I really am."

"Will you remain humane?" he was asked.

"That," he said, "depends on the others."

Goering's talk, which was released for publication, marked a climax of the Russian Embassy's first formal reception in years. It was attended by the all important dignitaries of the Third Reich, except for Fuehrer Hitler, as well as the full diplomatic corps, including the Americans, the Turks, and the Finns.

In other capitals, the Russian embassies held similar receptions in honor of the anniversary of the Bolshevists' revolution, but in Berlin all mention of that was avoided, even on the invitations.

This, together with the coincidence that this is also the first reception of the new Russian Ambassador, converted the whole affair from a purely Russian revolutionary celebration to a festival of the new "practical collaboration" of the two revolutions, the bolshevist and national socialist.

Repeal Dominates Talk

The question of the American repeal of the arms embargo dominated all conversation at the reception, but Goering professed to take it lightly. On the question of whether he is afraid of the many American planes, Goering snapped back with a wave of his cigar:

"If we were only that strong, we would be very weak, indeed."

And Col. Bodenschatz, his adjutant, confirmed:

"Yes, very serious."

It was thereupon pointed out that American reports claimed 8,000 planes are to be produced and delivered to the Allies within a short time, but Goering replied:

"In the first place, it is impossible to build that many planes within a short time, and, in the second place, they are not over here yet."

To which Col. Bodenschatz added: "Exactly, and if there is naybody who has the experience of building planes within a short time, it is Germany."

It is perhaps significant that both Goering and Bodenschatz have repeatedly stressed the time factor, with the implication that the time was short.

The challenge that the Americans talked of sending over 10,000 planes was waved aside by Goering with a laugh.

Nevertheless, an indication of the terms in which Goering thinks was supplied by his reply to the next question, which concerned the reports of 800 American planes being already at the docks ready for shipment.

"That is nice," he scoffed. "It is something, but it is not enough."

This brought the question of whether Germany would attack before the planes were ready. Goering replied:

"Well, we will build our planes. Let them build theirs. Then, we shall see who comes out best."

Asked about the geenral situation, Goering said:

"It is erceedingly favorable for us. The mere fact that I am here today in perfectly good humor, tells you more than anything else could. And if, in 1933, anybody should have predicted that our fight with England and France would bring us side by side with Russia everybody would have called him crazy. Yes, and we intend to win. We will win."

Note to Army: When Guns Fail, Try a Depth Bomb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The day before yesterday, shots from 75-mm guns at Old Point Comfort, Va., were fired at targets, resembling cruisers, 1,000 yards away. They missed. Yesterday, the 40-inch mines (left) were planted by the Army mine planter Gen. J. M. Schofield in a demonstration at the same place and what happened to the target is shown at right. The targets were towed over the mines, which were set off by control boards on land. Little was left of the "target cruicer"

U. S. May Create Rovnig HeavyFleet

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

for the Americans."

The construction of another fleet as large as the present one to enable both coasts to be guarded at the same time would cost at least $4,000,000,000, it is estimated. Annual maintenance costs would pyramid, with the ultimate tax burden of such a defense almost beyond calculation.

Naval officials, however, say the Vinson bill does not mean a compromise with the "two fleet" plan. While cost factors enter in, the proposal to increase naval strength by 25 per cent and the naval air complement by 100 per cent, is said to be the best present thought of the Navy in the light of international conditions and the crowded condition of American shipyards.

By adding some new shipbuilding facilities, making cost advances to shipbuilders and other means, the Navy believes the Vinson plan can be carried out in a reasonable time. It is described as "realistic and feasible" and better than laying out a "two-ocean Navy" on paper and not being able to complete it.

Officials deny that the decision to omit battleships from the Vinson bill indicates any weakening of confidence in the big ships among this Nation's experts. They do not look upon the sinking of Britain's Royal Oak by a German U-boat as cause for changing naval plans.

Suggestions that the Navy is waiting to see the outcome of the war before laying down any more battleships are deprecated, officials pointing to the lack of large shipways and the fact that while four of the eight dreadnaughts listed as under construction have not had their keels laid as yet, there is no intention of stopping their construction.

Stone's Huge Car Now Horse Truck

Lewis Stone's "white elephant" today is the finest horse truck in the San Fernando Valley. Some years ago, Stone bought a large limousine. He never cared for it and decided it was too ostentatious. Though it never turned a wheel, its trade-in value dropped steadily each year, until the brand new car, being of 1928 vintage, was listed in the Blue Book at about $200.

BABY'S COLD
Easy to relieve misery direct—without "dosing". Rub throat, chest, and back with . . .
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS
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Roosevelt Delays Transfer of 8 American Ships

SHIPS, from Page 1.

North Atlantic trade routes to the shippers who have loyally supported it in the past.

"Disruption of these servcies can jeopardize the possibilities of operating new American flag tonnage, which this company plans to place in these services at the close of the war."

He said the eight ships which it was proposed to fly under the flag of Panama were all 17 years of age or more, and thus near the end of their usefulness. The United States Lines, he added, has made arrangements to replace these vessels by new construction, including the new S. S. American and four new cargo-passenger ships of the C-3 type, and by charter of new ships now being built by the Maritime Commission.

New Liner a "Headache"

Franklin was asked what he planned to do with the America, largest and fastest passenger liner ever built in this country, which now is having the finishing touches added at Newport News.

"That is another headache," he sighed.

The liner was to have been added to the Manhattan and other United States Lines ships plying between New York and British and French ports.

By Douglas B. Cornell.

Roosevelt Sees No Danger

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt, at a press conference today, said that if there appeared to be any danger of our getting involved in war, the Federal Maritime Commission probably would refuse to allow the transfer of eight United States liners to Panama registry. That condition, he added, does not exist today.

He said he had requested a delay to give him time to check personally on questions of the relationship of the sale of American merchant ships to national defense and to the elimination of competition with foreign shipping lines.

Mr. Roosevelt said that while the transfer was approved yesterday, the commission had met again last night and told the owners to hold everything until tomorrow.

No Comment on Hull

Several hours after the press conference, reporters, through White House Secretary William D. Hassett, sought comment from the President on Secretary of State Hull's statement in Washington today, in which he expressed opposition to transfer of the ships on the ground it would impair the integrity of the neutrality act.

Mr. Roosevelt sent back word that he had no comment and had not been informed of Hull's statement.

Neutrality does not enter into the matter, he asserted in the press conference, since any American has a perfect right to sell property to a neutral nation or transfer title in it to a neutral.

No Danger, He Says

There are no Americans involved in this from the point of view of losing their lives or getting us in trouble, he went on. If the transfer goes through, no Americans can serve as officers or members of the crews of the vessels. If the ships were sunk after the transfer, there could be no international episode on account of the ship, crew or cargo.

One problem, he explained, springs from the fact that one of the purposes of the clause was to prevent the sale of American merchant ships if they were considered important to national defense. The second problem is to prevent some neutral nation, in time of peace, offering high prices and buying up entire American ship lines to eliminate competition.

For instance, he went on, if Germany or Italy or some other country came in and tried to buy up a whole line and transfer it to their flag and so end our competition in Latin America, that would be refused.

Navy Flier Dies In Crash Off Hawaii Coast

The Navy announced yesterday that William T. Rhodes, aviation chief machinist's mate, was killed Monday in a crash of a naval observation plane off Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii.

An announcement said that the plane, attached to the aircraft carrier Enterprise, caught fire and plunged into the sea, taking Rhodes with it. His body was not recovered. Lieut. William R. Wallis, jumped before the crash. He was picked up after floating for 40 minutes. He was suffering from shock and bruises.

Rhodes was born in Aredell, Tex., in 1905, and had been in the Navy since 1923. His widow survives in San Diego.

Miss Daidone Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Madelina Rose Daidone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Daidone, to William Ignatious Hayes, of Philadelphia, followed a nuptial mass Monday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. E. A. Fuller officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made with short draped sleeves and a wide circular train and a double-tiered veil falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern.

Miss Mary Daidone served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing ice blue satin with a small ruffled hat to match. Elinore M. Keehule, niece of Mr. Hayes, was flower girl, dressed in tea rose taffeta with a hat of the same material, and both attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Vincent Hayes, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John F. McMorrow, Arthur S. Harvey, jr., C. E. Nichols, jr., and Augustine J. Bresnahan.

A buffet breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 57 Farragut street.

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Do have us do these things now—so that your home will be in complete readiness for your Thanksgiving entertaining.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.
MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Move to Unify Neutrals Begun By Rumania

Turkey Is Reported To Be Intermediary In Balkan Overtures

By Sonia Tomara

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Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 7.—A new attempt to form a Balkan neutral bloc to resist pressure from Germany, the Allies or the Coviet, has been launched by Rumania through the intermediary of Turkey, a well-informed source said tonight.

It came in the form of an offer made to this country by Turkey, according to this source, to hold before the end of the month an extraordinary meeting of the Balkan Entente in the pressure of Italian, Hungarian and Bulgarian observers.

It could not be determined tonight whether the Yugoslav government would call the meeting or take part in it, and the report itself could not be checked in official or diplomatic circles. It was believed, however, that the suggestion to call the special meeting was brought by Ilija Smenkovic, Yugoslav ambassador to Turkey, who arrived here last night.

Turks Asked to Offer Plan

It was further said that the Rumanian government, which has been trying to form a bloc of neutrals under Italy's leadership, since the beginning of the war, had chosen to act through Ankara this time. Its plan to call the entente has been presented to the Turkish government by its ambassador to Ankara, and Turkey, which occupies a privileged position in the Balkans since the signature of its pact with the Allies, was asked to submit the plan to the other powers.

The Balkan Entente consists of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, and its ordinary meetings take place once a year, usually at Geneva. This session, however, should meet in the Balkans, preferably in Belgrade, it is said.

It would be very important if Bulgaria and Italy should agree to send observers to it. This would mean that Bulgaria, whose rapproachment with the Soviets has been feared by diplomats here, would get closer to her neighbors, and that Italy would take a benevolent interest in the Balkans.

Yugoslavs Seek Truce

The Yugoslav government has tried in the last weeks to bring a compromise between Rumania and Bulgaria on the question of Dobrudju, a Bulgarian province, which the peace treaties gave to Rumania. Its attempts have brought no results so far.

The Bulgarians continue to stand apart in the Balkan family and the Rumanians hesitate to satisfy them because they feel that if they give something to the Bulgarians, the Hungarians might claim their lost territories too.

It has been felt here that Rumania has been anxious to form a Balkan bloc with Italy's help in order to protect herself from her neighbors. Up till now, Italy has supported the idea only with words and not with deeds. The diplomatic observers here are skeptical as to the success of the coming sessions.

Bucharest Backing

Bucharest, Nov. 7.—The plan of a neutral bloc of southeastern states, together with the Mediterranean countries, was backed today by M. Lugoshanu, president of the foreign affairs commission of the chamber of deputies, who issued a strong appeal to all interested states to organize a defense of their neutrality. Lugoshanu urged Rumania's neigh-

Lugoshanu urged Rumania's neighbors to leave aside their differences and to cooperate instead, for the superior interests of peace common to all.

Discussing his plan, which meets with unanimous approval from the press, Lugoshanu writes in the newspaper Universal, that "some of the Balkan and Danubian states today are separated by clims, which some believe they cannot renounce, and others they cannot recognize."

After this obvious reference to Hungary's revisionist policy, Lugoshanu added, "there is a solution and this solution will, however, appear less difficult if the states interested in it will use the only method which can give results—leave aside all that may separate them and take into account their common interests in the maintenance of peace which unifies them."

Finnish Steamer Otava Seized by Germany

Stockholm, Nov. 7 (AP).—German sailors seized the 1,290-ton Finnish steamer Otava, carrying woodpulp, off Sundvall today and headed her for Germany after entering Swedish waters to ride out a storm.

Woodring Rewards Army Fliers for Goodwill Trip

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, commanding officer of the Second Bombardment Group, General Headquarters Air Force, Langley Field, Va., receives the Mackay Trophy from Secretary of War Woodring in recognition of the successful goodwill flight of six four-motored Army planes to Buenos Aires in February, 1938. At extreme left is Maj. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps. Next to him is Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general, GHQ Air Force. Behind trophy is Col. Jacobs W. Wuest, commanding officer of Langley Field

U. S. Neutrality Attacked as Hypocritical By Russian Leaders on Soviet's Birthday

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 7.—The United States came in for another Soviet blast today as Russia celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the Communist revolution with a mighty display of military power in flag-bedecked Red Square.

Georgi Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist International, writing in the official magazine of the organization, attacked American neutrality as "completely hypocritical."

He accused the United States of becoming the "arms factory for England and France," and added:

"The American bourgeois actually is the main supplier of war materials to Japnaese imperialism, thus kindling the war in the Far East in order to weaken both Japan and China—then consolidate her own position in China."

Dimitroff's attack followed Premier Molotoff's keynote speech of the celebration yesterday in which he belabored the United States, Britain and France, predicted the end of capitalism and by inference urged Communists in foreign countries to strive toward that goal.

War Commissar Voroshiloff, addressing the thousands massed in Red Square today, asserted that although the Soviet Union was neutral the nation "must be prepared."

"The Soviet government watches the international situation and will react to every event," Voroshiloff declared.

Standing on the red marble mausoleum of Lenin with other Soviet dignitaries, Voroshiloff reviewed a 90-minute military pageant and praised the work of Soviet forces in Poland and Outer Mongolia.

Voroshiloff reviewed the government's achievements of the past year and said that its "farsighted foreign policy under the tried guidance and glorious party of Lenin and Stalin has kept the Soviet state out of war which now has its grip on the largest states of Europe and Asia."

"The nonaggression pact concluded by the Soviet Union and Germany," he continued, "prevented the possibility of war with Germany and thereby deprived of pleasure certain people who like for others to pull their chestnuts out of the fire.

"Our country maintains neutrality and pursues its invariable and only correct policy, that of peace. However, not everything depends on our government. We are surrounded by capitalistic countries and therefore must always, and particularly at the present omment, remain vigilant and ready for anything."

Warplanes droned overhead as the pageant unfolded itself in Red Square. Mechanized units, including 206 medium-sized tanks, formed a part of the military display.

Despite the severe cold, the public danced in Moscow's gaily decorated squares tonight while Molotoff was host at a reception to the Diplomatic Corps.

Hohenlohes Arrive in N. Y.

Prince Alexander Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen and his bride, the former Miss Boyce Thompson (Peggy) Schulze have arrived in New York from Europe and are expected shortly in Washington, where the Prince will serve as military attache of the Polish Embassy.

Their marriage in Paris last month climaxed a romance which was interrupted when the 21-year-old prince went to fight the invading Germans as a lieutenant in the Fourteenth Uhlans and his 18-year-old bride fled to Poland with her stepfather, Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, and Mrs. Biddle. After Poland was defeated, Prince Hohenlohe escaped to Bucharest and got in touch with his bride, who was then in Paris.

The couple met four months ago at a tennis match in Poland. Their marriage was witnessed by William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, and Jules Lukasiewicz, Polish Ambassador to France. Among the guests were many persons prominent in international society.

Prince Hohenlohe and his dark, blue-eyed bride landed in New York on the Vulcania, and were met by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Boyce Thompson, and Mrs. Theodore Schulze. The Prince is a member of one of the richest families in Poland.

Alfieri Made Vatican Envoy

Copyright by New York Times,

Rome, Nov. 7.—Dino Alfieri, who yielded his post as minister of propaganda in last Tuesday's cabinet shakeup, today was appointed ambassador to the Holy See.

Dorothy Scherer Becomes Engaged To J. F. Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Scherer announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to John Francis Bradley, of Washington. The betrothal was made known to a number of the Scherers' friends Saturday evening when they attended a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Magruder.

The event was arranged as a surprise fete for Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday.

British, Polish Ships Repulse Nazi Planes

Raider Deutschland Reported Safely Home Through Blockade

By Edwin Stout,

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 7.—British warships, aided by two Polish destroyers, were reported to have fought off an attack by German aircraft today, while the British planes engaged Nazis in a "number of air actions" over the North Sea.

The Admiralty, describing the air-naval battle, also in the North Sea, said the warships all escaped damage, and the Air Ministry said all British planes returned safely from the encounter. It was not known whether there were any enemy casualties.

An air ministry communique telling of the air battles said an enemy plane approaching the Shetland Islands, north fo Scotland, was driven off by antiaircraft fire and chased away by British aircraft.

"Several other enemy aircraft were sighted and two were engaged by Royal Air Force patrols many miles out over the North Sea. The enemy aircraft escaped into clouds and it is not known whether they were able to return home."

Observers on the west coast of Jutland, northern Denmark, reported an offshore battle today between two unidentified bombers and a dozen fighting airplanes. They said the bombers disappeared into the fog followed by the fighters.

Naval circles said they believed the sea-air battle was the first time Polish ships had been in action against the Germans. Three Polish destroyers escaped from the Baltic after the Nazis bottled it up at the start of the war.

Naval circles meanwhile speculated tonight on the likelihood that the German pocket battleship Deutschland had slipped through British patrols into a home port to provision and refuel.

These sources said the theory was supported by the fact that there has been no confirmed report of activities by the raider since she put a prize crew aboard the City of Flint in the North Atlantic October 9.

British naval sources said the Deutschland and her sister faider, Admiral Scheer, believed to have begun cruises the end of September, had the long Arctic nights and poor visibility of winter weather in their favor in getting home to refuel and out again.

There has been reports recently indicating the Admiral Scheer might be operating in the Pacific. No sinkings in that ocean have been reported, however.

Nazis Down Own Plane

Berlin, Nov. 7 (INS).—A German plane, which by mistake flew over a prohibited aerial zone over Hamburg, was shot down today by Nazi antiaircraft gunners, according to DNB, official German news agency.

French Repel Forbach Drives; Nazi Pilots Reported Outclassed

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 7.—Military dispatches said tonight that in spite of German attacks in the Forbach sector French detachments continued to hold and defend their outposts there.

Military sources also said that two German raids on French lines west of Saarlouis likewise met strong resistance, which turned the attackers back to their starting base.

Fighting steadily throughout the rugged wooded country along the banks of the little Bisten River, French automatic fire was said to have crumpled successive onslaughts of two German sections numbering approximately 300 men.

Nazi Pilots Outclassed

Copyright by New York Times,

Paris, Nov. 7.—Neither its personnel nor its material seems to justify Marshal Goering's claim for the German air force that it holds the mastery of the air. Such is the conclusion drawn here from Monday's fight in Lorraine, the first important aerial action of the war, and the first of its magnitude in military history.

Nine French Curtiss single-seater fighters attacked 27 Messerschmidt single-seater fighters, and brought down seven on French soil, and two within the German lines.

The French official accounts of the fight are reticent as regards to the tactics employed. Of great interest to the experts would be the formations adopted and their efficacy. Nothing of the kind is likely to be divulged presently, for it would obviously give information of value to the enemy.

Piecing together the details that are now available, the story of the battle can be told thus:

Toward 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a French fighter group, composed of three patrols of three Curtiss single-seaters each, was instructed to report the operations of several observation planes. As it flew toward the front it sighted three triple patrols of German fighters—27 in all—flying over the Saar River and coming from the direction of Saarbruecken.

The French engaged in battle forthwith, and the rattle of machine-guns ceased only when the enemy retreated over the river again, some 20 minutes later.

From the moment the fight began, thousands, watching its progress from below, gained the impression that despite the odds of three to one, the Germans were outclassed—awkward in maneuver, slower in seizing openings and on the whole less daring. They seemed preoccupied at first with keeping their formation, but soon it was a regular melee of individual dog fights extending over a considerable area with Forbach and Sarreguemines as its center.

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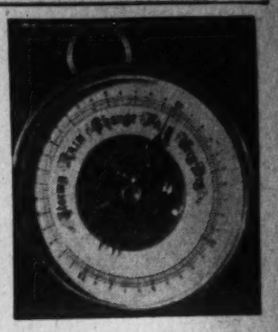

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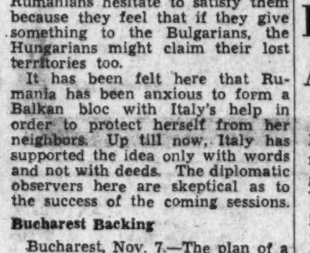

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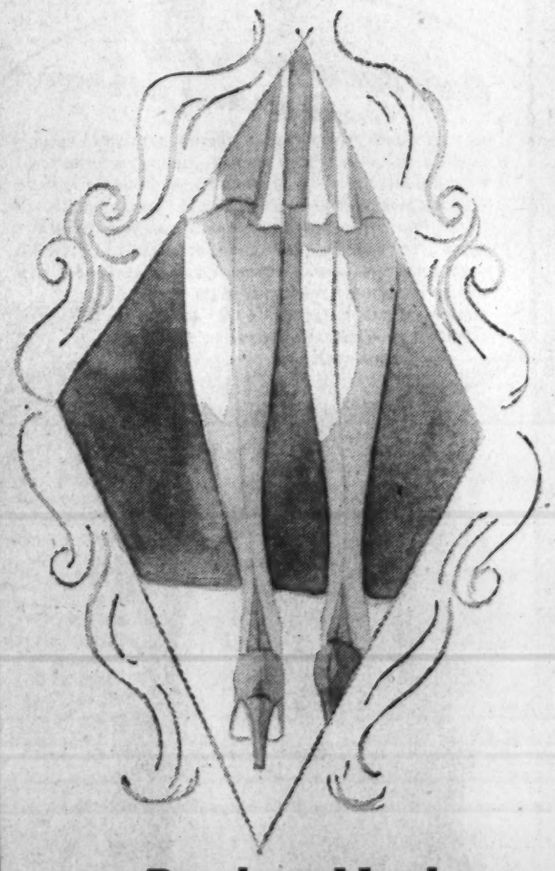

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One way to have a pretty ankle. Wear Roman Stripe's Rocket Heel—the hose with the pretty pointed backs that define your ankle so flatteringly. In all the new Fall shades, of course. In three thread—exquisitely sheer. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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A Dancing Grace
—is yours
—in these dresses with
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Dresses of lovely lilting lines . . . designed to cling to your figure as fashion means them to—through the bodice and waist, over the hips—then bursting into dancing fullness at the hemline. All this loveliness achieved with deft sunburst tucking and pleats as sketched in lovely colors to wear under furs.

Left—Sunburst tucks that begin 'way over your waist and end 'way below your hips in a rayon crepe frock as slim as a wand. In Olivite. Misses' sizes $49.75

Right—Pleats here, there and everywhere. A dress pleated all over and ending in a rippling skirt banded with loops of rayon velvet. In Ruddite. Misses' sizes $49.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Dutch, Belgian Rulers Offer to Mediate War

Proffer Services Second Time After Sudden, Secret Parley

MONARCHS, from Page 1.

portable bridges designed to span Netherlands' waterways and Belgium's Albert Canal, key section of the Belgians' defense system.

British and French quarters speculated on the possibility the monarchs' action might have been at the instigation of the German government, which, they said, had failed in every other effort to find a neutral mediator. There have been reports ever since the end of the Polish campaign, that the Nazis vainly pressed Premier Mussolini and Josef Stalin to offer mediation and recently Berlin hints that President Roosevelt would be an acceptable mediator were officially ignored everywhere but in the Nazi capital.

[Heavy gunfire was heard late tonight in Amsterdam and at several other points as Netherlands antiaircraft batteries attempted to bring down unidentified planes, the Associated Press said.

[Firing indicated the planes were flying in a northerly direction. But no planes could be seen.—Editor's note.]

The possibility was seen that the Paris rumors yesterday of a virtual ultimatum from Germany to Belgium might have been along this line.

Informed sources said Queen Wilhelmina was told of the impending consultations only three hours before Leopold reached The Hague last night.

Second Mediation Offer

The mediation offer was the second by the king and queen. Three days before Germany invaded Poland on September 1 the sovereigns offered their offices to mediate the growing crisis in Europe. The offer was accepted by Poland, Britain, France and Germany, but there were no further developments.

But tonight on King Leopold's prompting the two sovereigns, in their own words, decided in this "hour of anxious tension for the world" to "make their voices heard again."

"The belligerents declared some time ago that they are not standing obstinately against examination of a reasonable and fixed basis for a reasonable peace," the king and queen delared in telegrams to King George VI of England, President Lebrun of France and Fuehrer Hitler of Germany.

"We consider that in the actual circumstances it is difficult for the belligerents to seek contact with one another, and as the sovereigns of two neutral states which have good relations with all their neighbors, we are willing to offer our good offices."

"In case they are accepted, we are willing to use all means which the belligerents give us and which we possess to find, in the spirit of friendly understanding, factors to facilitate an agreement," the sovereigns continued. "This appears to be our task for the welfare of our peoples and for the whole world.

"We hope our offer will be accepted and that in this way the first step will be taken toward permanent peace."

Europe Kept Guessing

Most of Europe, even down to the bulk of King Leopold's cabinet, was kept guessing on the reason for the sudden conference at The Hague from the time the young sovereign hustled his foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak into an automobile and sped into the Netherlands until the mediation offer.

(In Brussels tonight the cabinet met to hear Spaak's report and a spokesman afterward announced the Belgian government unanimously approved King Leopold's peace move.)

That the two sovereigns may have considered alternatives to their peace offer was indicated from the presence at the palace during the conferences of the Netherlands' commander in chief, Gen. I. Reynders. Official circles denied, however, that the two rulers contemplated a military alliance.

Rulers in Role of Peacemakers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians, shown together on a recent visit of the Queen to Brussels, yesterday sent messages to Germany, Britain and France, offering to mediate peace

U. S. Reaction Differs

Members of Congress yesterday received word of the joint peace overtures of King Leopold of Belgium, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, with conflicting expressions of enthusiasm and doubt.

Several leaders of the opposition to the President's neutrality act hailed the move with praise and optimism, but some Administration lieutenants active in the successful embargo repeal fight voiced skepticism.

Senator Borah, (Republican, of Idaho, said he was hopeful the joint overtures would result in a clear statement of war aims and peace terms by all belligerents, while Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said he saw little hope for peace in Europe immediately. Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, voiced a similar doubt.

"I look upon the peace move with some enthusiasm," said Senator Borah. "If it should result in a clarification of war aims and peace terms, it would give the public opinion of the world an opportunity to work. I am very much of the belief there is a great body of public opinion in Germany, England and France for peace and against war. Once started, public opinion would do much to bring a peaceful conclusion."

Not Proper Time

Senator Schwellenbach said he doubted "the peace aims of either side have reached the point where they can come to a successful peaceful settlement."

Pepper said he thought Belgium and the Netherlands "have about the same chance of bringing about peace as anybody would have in efforts to mediate with Joe Louis for the boxing championship of the world."

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, another member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped Belgium and Holland would be joined in the move by the Scandinavian nations and Switzerland.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, said he "feared the effort might be abortive because of the apparently determined desire of Russia and Germany to overturn the democratic nations."

Brussels Bewildered

Copyright by New York Times.

Brussels, Nov. 7.—The Belgian capital is somewhat bewildered by the Belgian-Netherland peace move.

At 10 o'clock this morning Belgians did not know King Leopold had left; at 7 o'clock tonight they were wondering whether the trip meant peace or war.

When a communique outlined the joint bid by King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina it was hoped their move might result in peace. It is generally believed that neither Leopold nor Wilhelmina would have attempted such a surprise move unless they had ascertained what welcome their move would meet from the belligerents.

Dutch, Belgian Peace Success Unlikely

REACTION, from Page 1.

Prime Minister Chamberlain might reply to the offer today in the House of Commons.

German officialdom and the press had presumed that King Leopold's visit to Queen Wilhelmina was to discuss the British blockade which pinches their countries in its attempt to close Germany's sea lanes.

With unanimity the press took the King's trip to the Hague as an opportunity to question the sincerity of the neutrality stand of Europe's small nations.

The small nations were accused of not adhering to "the fundamentals of true neutrality" through failure to make other than "paper protests" against British interference with their shipping.

The Nazi view was that Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian nations should make a "test case" against Britain's blockade.

The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken's Berlin correspondent, said the German viewpoint regarding the status of Belgium and Holland is that both countries are practically "vassal states" of Great Britain.

Because of this opinion, Politiken asserted, Berlin circles have taken the position that, if the Belgian-Dutch peace appeal fails and if the two western European countries continue to do nothing about British blockade measures, Germany will be forced to consider Belgium and Holland "unneutral."

German annoyance at the neutrals quite possibly was due partly to a vigorous Belgian protest delivered in Berlin and charging violation of Belgian territory by five German planes on Sunday. It was reported the Dutch also made a similar protest.

Optimism Lacking

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 7.—There were no over optimistic anticipations tonight based on the mediation offer from King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina.

The causes which led to the war remain as a barrier to peace and Germany, alone, can remove them, it was asserted.

However, careful consideration and a prompt official reply was promised.

It is the government's position that its views on the origin of the war and the conditions under which it regards a permanent peace possible are well known to Fuehrer Hitler.

Rome Not Hopeful

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, Nov. 7.—The news of the floer of Kink Leopold and Kueen Wilhelmina was rceeived here tonight with interest and sympathy, but without illusions. The chances of a successful peace move at this moment were not rated highly.

In principle, however, the move enjoyed Italian sympathy. Italy's efforts to obtain a peaceful solution, to which tributes were paid by the British and French prime ministers, were kept up for some time after the commencement of war.

French Are Silent

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 7.—"No statement will be given this evening by the ministry of foreign affairs regarding the letter addressed to the belligerent countries by the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of the Belgians," the French commissariat for information announced tonight.

Paris will consult London and agree on a joint reply. Behind some of the hesitation in the French reply and probably the British reply is the desire to know what the German reaction will be. The French believe Fuehrer Hitler should make his position clear regarding the future and regarding Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

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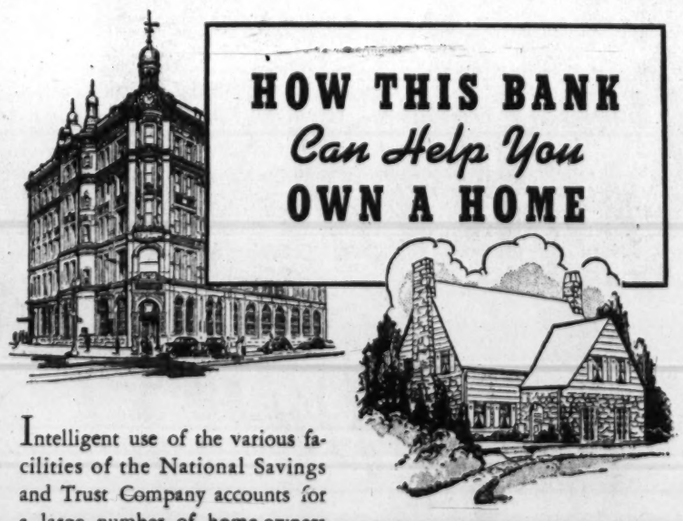

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Processed oil—all over the working parts. They've "got on" their OIL-PLATING all the while you're indoors. They don't "take off" their OIL-PLATING. When you come out to start then, your OIL-PLATING can't be delayed even 90 seconds—or one-ninth of a second! And away you go. The battery hardly knows it was

working. And it's a good long while before the gauge-stick calls for an added quart of Germ Processed oil. Your Mileage Merchant has your right Winter grade. Change today—to that Conoco station of his. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

Britain Fights Mad Rivalry, Halifax Says

Foreign Secretary Broadcasts Outlines Of War Intentions

London, Nov. 7.—Foreign Secretary Halifax declared tonight that Britain was fighting for a "new world" in which nations would be immune from "insane armed rivalry."

In a broadcast on British war aims Lord Halifax asserted:

"When the challenge in the sphere of international relations is sharpened, as today in Germany, by the denial to men and women of elementary human rights, that challenge is at once extended to something instinctive and profound in the universal conscience of mankind."

Fighting for Law and Mercy

"We are therefore fighting to maintain the rule of law and the quality of mercy in dealings between man and man and in the great society of civilized states," he added.

The foreign secretary spoke of the war against Germany as against "the substitution of brute force for law" and aimed at repairing "the damage successively wrought by Germany upon her weaker neighbors."

In discussing plans for an international system of European states, Lord Halifax declared:

"No paper plan will endure at does not freely spring from the will of the peoples which alone can give it life."

$400,000 for Refugees

In Parliament, the foreign secretary announced the government had decided to offer $400,000 to aid the 120,000 Polish refugees in Hungary and Rumania.

The House of Commons approved the request of Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, for authorization of public borrowing up to £250,000,000 (about $1,000,000,000) as part of the £2,000,000,000 (about $8,000,000,000) wa. budget for this year. The remainder is to be raised by taxation and private borrowing.

In both houses government spokesmen defended the British position in the constitutional deadlock in India, where the governments of six provinces have resigned in protest against British refusal to discuss dominion status until after the war.

Sikhs Back Britain

Two other provincial governments dominated by the Congress Party of Mohandas K. Gandhi were expected by observers to quit in the passive resistance campaign.

(Reports from Bombay said the Assembly of Punjab Province, predominantly populated by Moslems and Sikhs, who furnish the backbone for India's army, today adopted a resolution supporting Britain and condemning "Fascist and Nazi aggression.")

Severe Earthquake Is Reported in Haiti

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 7 (AP).—It was reported here late this afternoon that there had been a severe earthquake in Haiti. No details were available immediately.

Ranking U. S. Officials Absent From Soviet Party

PARTY, from Page 1.

rived with Mrs. Brennan and their daughter, Miss Emer Brennan.

Latin American diplomats were conspicuously absent. The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Alfaro, is the only one I remember seeing.

Two Representatives—Frank H. Buck, of California, and John W. Boehne, jr., of Indiana, were the only courageous souls from Congress in the crowd. Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart was there; also, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of Senator Lundeen, and Mrs. Ralph K. Chase, sister of Senator Rush Holt.

Maurice Hindus, the noted writer who recently arrived in Washington, came early. Loy W. Henderson, of the State Department, and Mrs. Henderson were seen in the crowd; also Leon Henderson, of the SEC; Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat, wife of the Director of the State Department's Division of European Affairs; Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. John L. Lewis, who brought along her husband's "regrets." Privately she told a few friends she showed up to prove that "certain columnists" who predicted she wouldn't be there didn't know what they were talking about.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold was in conference with Justice Brandeis at the latter's home, but Mrs. Arnold stopped by the party with a couple of visitors from New Haven, Conn., They, as well as the other members of the throng, had a chance to view the huge painting that now decorates the second-floor hall of the Soviet Embassy. Depicting the battle that led to victory in "the great October Socialist Revolution," the canvas was recently brought to Washington from the Soviet pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Meanwhile, diplomats by the dozens, a number of United States Army and Navy officials, scores of newspaper men and women, and a scattering of well-known "names," were coming up to be introduced.

As in past years, swank and splendor were there—but with a modified accent. There was no champagne. Caviar was served, not from huge bowls, but on canapes. The sturgeon did not repose in solitary splendor in the center of the table, but was cut in modest proportions in side dishes. Vodka flowed, but not as freely as one might imagine. It was dispensed from a small bottle on request.

Had the party not been at the Soviet Embassy, in fact, it would have passed the boards as any usual diplomatic reception at which the throng pays its respects speedily and then threads its crowded way to the dining room and the bar.

Reception procedure was exactly the same as at other large parties at the Soviet Embassy. Host for the occasion was the Charge d'Affaires, Dimitri S. Chuvakhin, taking over duties for the Soviet Ambassador, Constantine Oumansky, who will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Rex. Receiving with Mr. Chuvakkin was Mme. Oumansky, who was trimly turned out in dark brown velvet with gold accents.

A word of greeting at the door, and guests moved on through the magnificent drawing room where huge crystal chandeliers spilled light on handsome furnishings and a company that was anything but merry. Tall baskets of yellow and gold chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated the mantlepieces and were arranged in low baskets throughout the dining room. There, of course, attention centered on the long table, decorated with two bowls of white and crimson roses, centered with a towering fancy cake and laden with a variety of tea time dainties.

The press posted themselves early at vantage points throughout the embassy and kept a "death watch" until the end in the hopes that at least one Cabinet official or one Senator would heave in view.

"Why even Mrs. Borah, who never misses anything, has let us down," wailed one society reporter as the final hour approached. There were plenty of other big names among the missing, too; but the party assumed enormous proportions just the same.

To mention but a few who were there—Mrs. O. Max Gardner put in a brief appearance; Mrs. Jennings Randolph, wife of Representative Randolph, was there; also, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, greeting many of their service friends (and there were plenty present from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps); Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim arrived for the latter half of the party and stayed until the end.

The Latvian Minister and Mme. Belmanis and the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban were on hand for the party; also, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, who explained that her husband had "another engagement;" Mrs. F. Mackenzie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris; Mme. Lombard, who arrived with Mrs. Eugene Carusi; Prof. and Mrs. Edward Acheson, the latter wearing one of the prettiest ensembles there, a bright red affair with a matching turban; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury; Mrs. Charles Drake; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Healy, of the Irish Legation; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad; Herr and Frau Tannenberg, of the German Embassy; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith; Pendleton Hogan, Mrs. Eldon King, Miss Alice Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Knight, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Col. and Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter, and many others.

Farmer Roosevelt Votes at Home

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—"Farmer" Franklin D. Roosevelt, although slightly indisposed by a cold, cast his ballot today at the town hall, then prepared to rest before returning to Washington Thursday.

With a facetious warning to the election board to "be sure not to vote the gravestones," the President voted for county and local officials and on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse races in New York State.

He drove to the polling place with his mother, his wife and personal secretary.

When Emma W. Crasper, election clerk, asked his name and occupation, he replied: "Franklin D. Roosevelt, farmer."

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Don't risk scarring your skin and spreading infection by squeezing unsightly pimples and blackheads. Just apply powerfully soothing Zemo—amazingly successful Doctor's formula which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So clean, dainty—yet so EFFECTIVE. Ointment or Liquid form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

Saul Kaufmann, Jewelry Stores' Founder, Buried

Supplementary services for Saul Kaufmann, of Reading, Pa., founder of the Kay Jewelry Co. stores, were held yesterday at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Interment was in the Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Mr. Kaufman died Sunday at the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia after a long illness. He was 67 years old. Services were held Monday in Reading and his body then was brought here.

The founder of the chain, which now operates 58 stores throughout the country, Mr. Kaufmann was a frequent visitor to Washington and an associate member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. He was a staunch supporter of the Jewish Congregation in Reading.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Gingold, of Chevy Chase, Md.; a son, Cecil D. Kaufmann, of 5630 Sixteenth street northwest, general manager of the Kay Jewelry Co. here; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Maiser, of Columbus, Ohio, and Hollywood, Fla.; and three brothers, Edmund I., of 4945 Colorado avenue northwest; Adolph, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Benjamin N., of Detroit.

Samuel R. James

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 7.—Funeral services for Samuel R. James, 80, retired farmer and prominent resident of Purcellville, will be held Wednesday morning from the Purcellville Baptist Church. Mr. James is survived by one son, obert T. James, of Charlotte, N. C.

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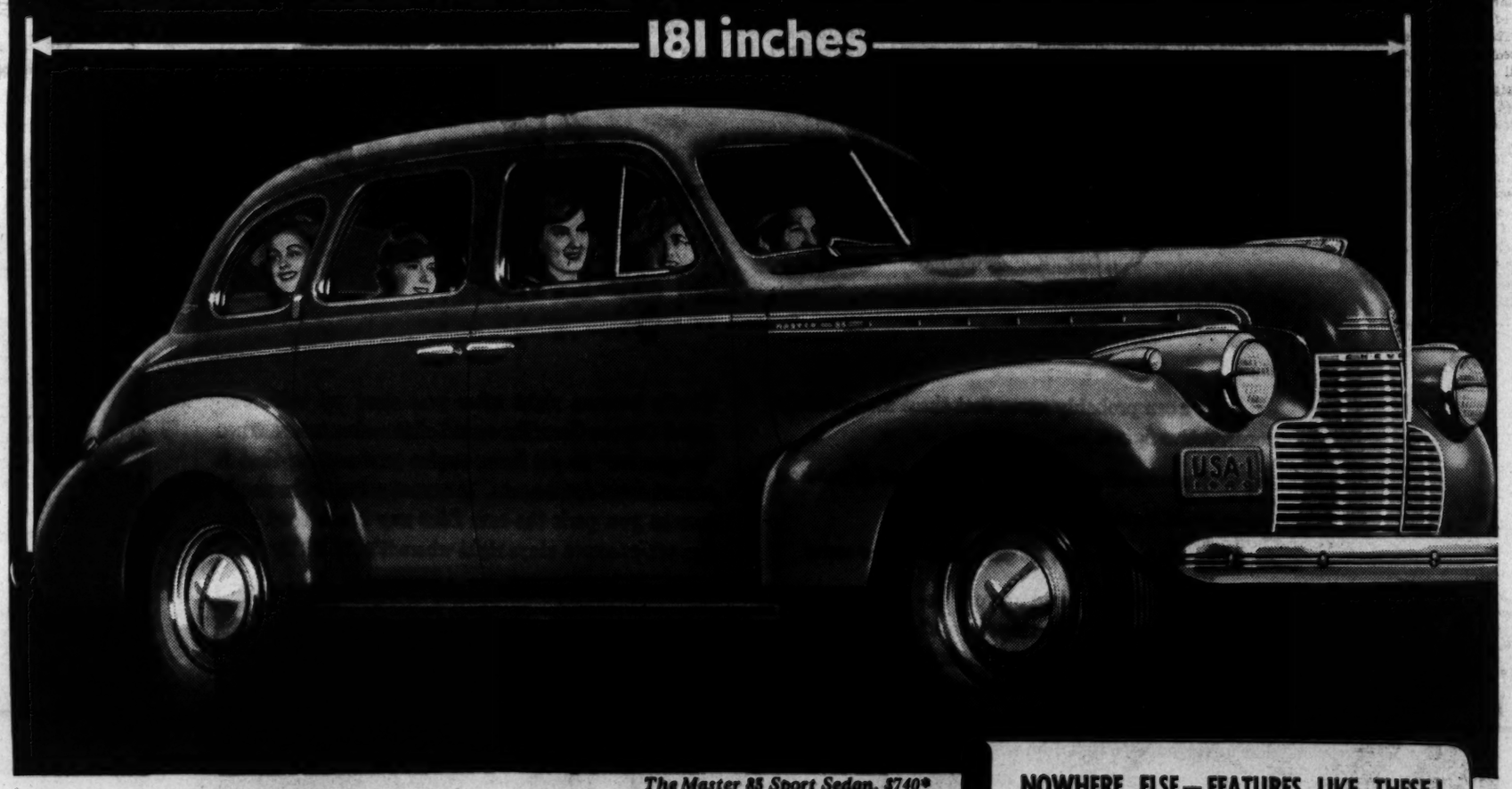

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Browder Talk Challenged by Roosevelt

Question Is Raised Whether Party Is Undermining U. S.

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt was described today by persons close to the White House as believing that Communist Leader Earl Browder had raised a question in a speech at Boston Sunday of whether he and his party were conspiring against the American Government.

(Browder declared in his speech that America, "despite the political backwardness as yet of our working class, is technically, objectively, the country which is most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick transition to socialism, for which it lacks only the understanding and the will of the masses to that goal.")

Asked at a press conference today whether he had read the speech, Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen only the headlines.

Definition Difficult

But persons who ordinarily are able to interpret his views correctly, said it was difficult to draw a definite line between the words "quick transition" and "revolution."

Mr. Roosevelt was represented as feeling that if it should be held that a "quick transition" is the parlor term for revolution, then Browder and the party, of which he is general secretary in the United States, might be held guilty of conspiracy against the Government.

The question of how the courts would hold, since there could be arguments on either side, was brought up. It went unanswered. Neither was there any indication as to whether the Government was looking into the implications of Browder's speech with a view to seeing whether any action should be taken against him personally or the Communist Party.

Browder Speech Cited

(Later in the speech, after Browder had said that the "bourgeois" here was "preparing to come to the rescue of their class brothers in Europe against the rise of the revolutionary working class" he commented as follows on the situation of the Communist Party in the United States:

("The Communist Party of the United States of America appears small and weak in comparison to the gigantic tasks which history has placed upon us of leading 130,000,000 Americans to a new socialist system. But we must never forget that 25 years ago the Russian Bolsheviks appeared even weaker, a persecuted and outlawed group, but that today that party heads a nation of 180,000,000, the strongest in the world, and its voice is listened to by those who sit in the seats of the mighty as well as by the masses of all countries.")

She's the Campus Sweetheart

HELEN SNYDER,

American University freshman, was chosen "Campus Sweetheart" by popular vote of the young men at the school. She will preside at homecoming festivities when American University's football team plays Blue Ridge College Saturday and at a dance and alumni banquet after the game

Changes Urged in Seal Plan

REORG, from Page 1.

cided to go farther with his appeal, his next step would be the United States Court of Appeals.

Members of the cabinet voting on this plan, in addition to Seal, were District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

The Board of Tax Appeals was created by an act of Congress several years ago and Jo V. Morgan, a former assistant corporation counsel, was appointed sole member.

Return of the hospitals to the Board of Public Welfare was disapproved by Donovan, Whitehurst and Keech. Seal voted to make the change. The hospitals were taken from the welfare department three years ago, and the move was fought by Elwood Street, then director of welfare.

Seal said the other members had voted to strike the proposed labor department fro mhis plan on the theory thatthe cost incident to the agency would be greater than the benefit to be derived.

Locher Opposes Plan

In his plan for a new labor department, Seal had made provisions for a five-man labor board to combine the present functions of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, the employment services and other District agencies now dealing with labor.

John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, had opposed Seal's plan for a five-man board and the dismemberment of the unemployment board.

In the final analysis, Corporation Counsel Seal's proposed bill will provide for 12 departments, namely, law, finance, public works, fire, police, personnel, insurance, welfare, license, corporation, recreation and health.

Commissioners Retained

The aw department is merely another name for the present office of corporation counsel; the finance department is a consolidation of the present auditor, budget, assessor, tax collector, purchasing and disbursing offices.

The main feature of the bill is the retention of the board of commissioners. Several reorganization plans in the past have recommended substituting a city manager plan for the present commission form of government.

It has been often said that the President looks with favor on a city-manager plan for the District. Commissioner George E. Allen, who was reappointed to the post he had vacated by the President, will probably take the Seal plan for revision of the municipal government and begin a series of hearings with the various department heads and possibly with the public.

Barcroft P.-T. A. to Meet

A children's program will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Barcroft School, Arlington, Va., at 8 p. m.

2-Billion Trade With Latins Seen in 4 Years

Wall Street Believes Doubled Purchases Would Swell Sales

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Wall Street envisioned today the development within four years of a two-billion dollar annual trade between the United States and Latin America.

The estimate, which they described as conservative, is equal to two-thirds of the entire world trade of the United States last year.

It is based, they said, on the possibility that this country, within the next 12 months or so, might double the amount of its imports from the Southern republics. These purchases, last year, totaled slightly more than $453,000,000.

"Only by a vastly accelerated rate of imports,' said one authority, "can we hope to win permanent superiority in Latin American trade—potentially the greatest frontier of American commerce."

It was pointed out that doubling the value of imports from Latin America would put the southern nations "in balance" with their United States purchases which, last year totaled nearly $843,000,000, and provide them with dollars with which to expand their buying power.

"Nations naturally prefer to buy from their best customers," commented a trade expert. "That is the main reason we have had such difficulties in past years in doing business south of the Rio Grande.

"Great Britain, Germany and France were the great outlets for Latin American products. Their salesmen, consequently, started with an advantage in friendliness. Our salesmen had to depend solely on the superiority of their products."

The European war, of course, has badly disjointed Europe's trade with South America, making transatlantic shipments in either direction difficult. The German and French airline operations in that continent and across the Atlantic have ceased. Raiders of all the combatants are roaming the South Atlantic.

The direction of trade has been turned by war toward the north-south track.

What worries the financial men is whether that track will be maintained once the war ends.

Society Notes

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Fernandez, who arrived in Washington over the week-end, are at the Wardman Park.

The British Minister to Panama, Edward F. Adam, and his sister, Miss Katharine Adam, will arrive in Washington today and will be at the Mayflower until the end of the week. Mr. Adam is en route to London.

Gov. C. S. Ridley of the Canal Zone and Mrs. Ridley are at the Mayflower until Monday, when they will return to Balboa Heights. They arrived in New York last week on the Cristobal.

Gen and Mrs. C. A. Walcutt have taken an apartment at the Hotel Martinique for the winter.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, jr., will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at her home in Silver Spring in honor of Mrs. A. E. Rippelmeyer, who will leave soon to reside in Boston.

Mrs. George Akerson, whose late husband was secretary to President Herbert Hoover, will arrive here tomorrow to represent Simmons College at the Conference on Public Service Opportunities to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday and Saturday.

U. S. Cuts Red Tape for Mother With Child of 5 Lost in War

Little Girl and Father in Czecho-Slovakia to Be Given Immigration Preference; Even German Embassy Promises Help

A grateful, but stil fearful mother last night gave fervent thanks to Government officials who tore through red tape yesterday in an effort to reunite her with her Czech husband and 5-1year-old daughter, trapped in the European war zone.

Separated from her husband and child in August, when the State Department ruled that they as aliens could not accompany her to the United States, Mrs. Henriette D. Fischer, Czecho-Slovakian born daughter of an American citizen, yesterday heard that immigration authorities had answered her appeal and they will be allowed to join her in New York.

Told in New York through The Post that her family would be permitted to enter the country under a "preference quota," Mrs. .Fsicher sobbed with joy, and said:

"I am very happy and grateful to the immigration authorities. I knew they would give me my little girl, because this is America."

There still are obstacles to the reunion, but to Mrs. Fischer they no longer look insurmountable.

At the request of Representative Mouton, of Louisiana, State Department officials last night cabled the American Consul at Prague asking him to locate Fischer and 5-year-old Ruth. Last week they were at Brunn, now part of the German protectorate of Bohemia. But a cable from her husband told Mrs. Fischer he soon was to be shipped to Poland for forced labor.

Even the German embassy here joined efforts to weld the shattered family together At Buckley's request First Secretary H. von Strempel promised to cable Berlin in an attempt to locate the child should her father have been sent away.

When Mrs. Fischer and a sister, both American citizens, came to the United States in August they learned that Fischer and the little girl would not be allowed to follow because they had no means of support here.

After the war began the State Department refused Mrs. Fischer permission to return to Brunn on the grounds that as an American citizen she was barred from traveling in the war zone.

Melnicks Mark 13th Aniversary

More than 100 friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Melnick, of 951 Maine avenue southwest, observe their thirteenth wedding anniversary Monday at a party held in Naylor's. The couple was presented with a gift.

Among those attending to felicitate the couple were Arlington County officials, and delegates from the Master Plumbers Association and Auxiliary. Melnick is chief plumbing and sanitary inspector for Arlington.

Duce's Paper Urges Gag for First Lady

Rome, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—An embargo on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be an excellent precautionary measure for the United States if it wants to remain out of war, Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia said in a front-page editorial today.

White President Roosevelt proclaims America's determination to stay out of the conflict, the First Lady for various reasons thinks the United States should intervene, the paper asserted.

14,000 Cast Ballots In Adams County

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—An estimated 14,000 Adams County men and women went to the polls today to fill 13 important county offices, fill borough and township posts and vote with other Pennsylvanians for one Supreme and three Superior Court justices. Every important county office excepting those of president, judge and county treasurer are to be filled for four-year terms. Heavy ticket cutting was reported in many sections.

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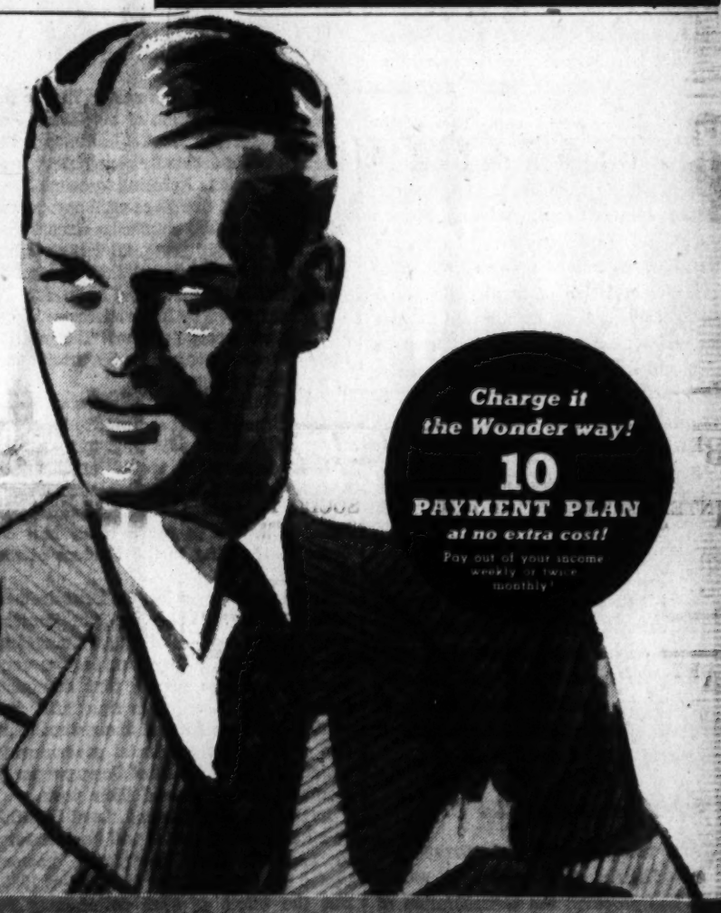

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Wednesday, November 8, 1939.

Not Quite Consistent

A strange argument is leaking out from the secret sessions of the Commissioners' so-called "kitchen cabinet" which is considering Corporation Counsel Seal's bill for reorganization of the District government. The Board of Commissioners should not be granted municipal taxing powers, it is said, because its members are not elected by the people.

The general principle that the spending and taxing powers should be granted only to legislative bodies representing the people whose money is spent is basically sound. But Congress has denied Washington the privilege of selecting its own municipal officials. The choice in this case, at least for the present, seems to lie between an exercise of the taxing and spending powers by a board of District residents appointed to serve the city or continuation of those powers in the National Legislature, in which Washington has not a single representative or spokesman.

Surely a board of local officials may be expected to represent the community more faithfully than could Congressmen elected from Oregon, Arizona, Florida and Maine. Under the present arrangement Washingtonians have no direct voice in the formulation of fiscal policies. A local governing body empowered to raise and spend local funds would at least be more subject to the influence of public opinion in the community than is Congress. Timorous members of the "kitchen cabinet" ought not to compare the Seal plan with an ideal situation, but rather to consider the improvement it offers over the present anomalous situation.

Indeed, the chief defect of Mr. Seal's proposal is that it does not go far enough. The adjustment which the Commissioners' advisers ought to be considering most seriously is inclusion of the spending power, along with the taxing power, in the grant of authority to be sought for a revitalized District government.

End The Budget Veto

Every reorganization plan worked out for the District of Columbia in recent years has proposed the concentration of budget-making powers in the local governing body. All students of the problem agree that division of responsibility for fiscal planning between the Board of Commissioners and the Federal Budget Bureau is utterly unreasonable. Elimination of this veto power exercised by the Budget Bureau is one of the foremost reforms sought by the local government.

In passing upon the District Commissioners' estimates for the fiscal year 1941, therefore, the Budget Bureau would do well to recognize that its usefulness in shaping Washington's fiscal policies has ended. The Board of Commissioners has prepared the local budget with far more care and understanding of the city's needs than any Federal agency can bring to bear upon this task. It would be an act of statesmanship on the part of the Budget Bureau to send the local estimates to Congress without attempting to set its judgment above that of officials who give all their time to municipal affairs.

So long as there was no definite arrangement for a Federal payment to the District, the practice of sending the local budget to the Federal bureau could be defended. In passing the District tax bill last July, however, Congress definitely authorized a Federal payment up to $6,000,000 annually. That act should relieve the Budget Bureau of its sense of responsibility for Washington's spending program.

The bureau would be fully justified, then, in passing the District budget along to Congress entirely separate and apart from requests for Federal appropriations. Both governments would benefit from such a decision, for municipal spending in Washington would no longer be confused with proposed Federal outlays.

In the meantime, regardless of what attitude the Budget Bureau takes, the move for complete separation of the local and Federal budget-making functions should be accelerated with the object of securing action to this effect in the next session of Congress.

Britain And India

When Great Britain entered the present war she was soon joined by all the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations with the sole exception of Eire, which chose to remain neutral. Equally fervent expressions of loyalty have been forthcoming from the colonies. And in India such outstanding leaders as Mohandas K. Gandhi expressed their sympathy with the British government and their detestation of Hitlerism.

But the Indian Nationalists, Gandhi included, have refused to give automatic and unconditional support to Great Britain. That support is to be had—at a price. In the first place, they want the British government to make known its war objectives. Secondly, they want to know how Great Britain plans to apply these aims to India in the future. And, thirdly and most important of all, they insist on a clear statement of the constitutional reforms that are to be introduced at this time as an earnest of future British intentions. More specifically, they demand the summoning of a national assembly to frame a new and more liberal constitution for India.

These demands have placed the British government on the horns of a dilemma. The fact that the British are defending democrary at home makes it difficult for them to deny the demand for a larger measure of democracy in India. Nor can the British view with anything but very grave concern any possible increase in Indian political unrest that might follow the rejection of Indian Nationalist demands. At the same time, however, the British authorities fear that a grant of dominion status to India at this time would create more problems than it would solve, would multiply rather than diminish tensions.

It is perhaps for this reason that in his reply to the resolution of the Indian National Congress, Lord Linlithgow, the viceroy, while decidedly conciliatory, was also circumspect. Refusing to define British war aims at this stage with any degree of precision, he did emphasize Great Britain's desire to lay down, after the victory had been won, the foundation of a better international system. And he reaffirmed the pledge given by his predecessor, Lord Halifax, ten years ago that "the natural issue of India's progress is the attainment of dominion status."

Lord Linlithgow did offer, as an indication of the British readiness to meet the views of Congress part way, to set up an advisory body which would include representatives of the Congress, the Moslem League, the princes and other Indian political elements to confer with him on questions relating to the conduct of the war.

This the Congress leaders have deemed unsatisfactory. They are not content with vague promises of future changes in the constitution. They want, at the very least, a concrete pledge that dominion status will be ushered in right after the war. And as a sign of their discontent five of the eight provincial governments which are in the hands of Congress party members have resigned their posts.

In the face of this stand, Lord Linlithgow has declared that it will be necessary to exercise those emergency powers vested in him under the India act of 1935. But the effect of such action may be further to antagonize the Nationalists, as indicated by Mr. Ghandi's expression of regret that the war has not brought "a better perception to British statesmen" so far as India is concerned.

On the other hand, it is no secret that the Moslem League as well as many of the princes who feel that their privileges, prerogatives and very existence would be imperiled by a capitulation to the Nationalist demands, side with the British authorities. The fact is that while the Indian National Congress professes to speak as the voice of the entire nation, and to a considerable extent probably does, the old particularisms which have kept India a hotbed of irreconcilable factions for centuries have not disappeared.

In any event, the Indian situation remains fraught with danger to Great Britain. Her energies monopolized in the war against Germany, another civil disobedience campaign would greatly complicate her task. The Indian problem requires very delicate handling. There is need, on the British side, for broad-minded, imaginative statesmanship. And the same qualities are scarcely less essential on the Indian side.

Let Him Rave

In a speech at Boston on Monday night Earl Browder abandoned the camouflage of "twentieth century Americanism" in which he has disguised himself for some years and emerged as an uncompromising advocate of revolution, Russian style.

There was no mention in this speech of the "united front against fascism" for which the Communists used to proselytize. The old lip service to the ideals of Lincoln and Jefferson was replaced by a more honest adoration of Lenin and Stalin. President Roosevelt was denounced as a warmonger and spokesman for Wall Street. Hitler was absolved from responsibility for the war. And the United States was analyzed as "the country which is the most ripe" for revolution, with the further suggestion that the Communist Party here today is no weaker than were the Russian Bolsheviks in 1917.

Undoubtedly some voices will be raised to suppress Browder now that he is openly advocating revolution. But, for the present at least, the wise policy will be to allow him all the rope he wants to take. The more he talks in the vein employed at Boston, the weaker communism in America will become. Instead of suppression he should be afforded every opportunity to make a fool of himself. The result will be not merely to discredit Earl Browder, but also the fanatical movement which has chosen him as its leading representative in America.

Freedom of speech, it must be remembered, is not merely a traditional and guaranteed right for American citizens. It is also a highly practical device for letting the unbalanced so define themselves.

What's The Alternative?

An important American shipping firm, its business sharply curtailed by the new neutrality law, has moved to place a number of its vessels under foreign registry. The resulting uproar should at least help to focus public attention on the strangulation of our merchant marine which is implied in the legislation signed by the President last week.

The ships which the United States Lines seeks to place under the flag of Panama are now forbidden to follow their normal routes as American steamers. The owners therefore have only three alternatives. They can moor their ships in harbor for the duration of the war, paying heavy upkeep charges without deriving a cent of income from their huge investment. They can shift their ships to new routes in the faint hope that eventually these may prove profitable. Or they can transfer them to foreign registry, to the extent that the merchant marine act permits that action.

The first course probably means bankruptcy for the company. The second course also means probable bankruptcy, since the likelihood of developing successful new trade routes overnight is exceedingly slim. But the third alternative is one which holds out hope of maintaining this line as a going concern in face of the almost insuperable obstacles raised by the neutrality act.

Secretary Hull objects to this solution on the ground that it would somehow infringe the spirit of the new law. Precisely why transfer of American ships to Panama registry would have this effect is not entirely clear. But even if Mr. Hull's argument is accepted, it only intensifies the basic problem. What is to be done about the American ships which have been ordered off their normal routes by governmental action?

The problem is not less acute because the special session of Congress failed to envisage it. For years now the Government has fostered, subsidized and developed our merchant marine as a matter of national policy. Now, suddenly, this policy of assistance is replaced by one which amounts to enforced liquidation of a large part of our merchant fleet. That is bad enough. But the situation becomes worse when the Secretary of State says he disapproves of a form of liquidation which the Maritime Commission regards as entirely legal.

Instead of saying what should not be done with our tied-up shipping it would seem more in order for Administration leaders to make some positive and helpful suggestions. The Government has a very real responsibility to the shipowners who have been officially encouraged to develop the lines now terminated. And its responsibility to their thousands of employes, seamen and office staff alike, is certainly no less real.

In the special session of Congress little or no attention was paid to the staggering consequences of legislation designed to sweep a large portion of the American merchant marine from the seas. The Administration failed to raise the obvious issue which Congress has disposed to dodge. And having wholly neglected this duty it seems the more unsatisfactory for Secretary Hull to say that he does not approve the line of solution which one important shipping company has, in desperation, sought to work out for itself.

Nobody likes the idea of turning American ships over to foreign registry and manning them with foreign seamen. But it is even less tolerable to let the ships rot at dock while their crews and officers await their turn on the relief rolls. And that, it seems, is the only alternative which the Administration has in mind.

Noblesse Oblige

Master Sergt. H. W. Bragg in "Our Army"

It is not a fact that by virtue of having been promoted to a noncom grade that we are made any better than the private; we all, that is we and the private all come from that same class of American families.

How many times have you been present in the Post Exchange or elsewhere and have heard some private, after one or two beers, raking some noncom over the coals. The viewpoint of the private is, in most cases, different from ours. If we mix with him socially the chances are we will be compelled to listen to remarks that are uncomplimentary to some fellow noncom. Such remarks might be true, yet, we with any sense of loyalty cannot listen to such talk. It is much better not to place ourselves in a position where we will have to.

Oh Say Can You See?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lincoln's Words

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was my good fortune to be born a Kentuckian of pioneer pre-Revolutionary stock, about 50 miles from the hallowed spot where in the year 1809 the immortal Abraham Lincoln first saw the light of day in a dirt floor log cabin, near the town of Hodgensville.

During recent years, when I have been a visitor in Washington, I never fail to make a pilgrimage to the majestic Lincoln Memorial, to stand in awe and reverence beneath the heroic image of the Great Emancipator, and then turning to the left read again his deathless Gettysburg address carved in marble on the wall, a veritable gem of the English language. I first knew it as a youth in the Louisville High School, when I was required to memorize the inspiring oration, later to declaim in the assembly hall of the school.

Last year I happened to be here on the anniversary, November 19, of the delivery of the address on the blood-stained battlefield which gave its name to the occasion. It was the eve of my return to my home in the West Indies, a rainy Saturday morning, and I found myself standing alone amidst the sacred precincts, save for a faithful guardian maintaining the constant vigil.

The anniversary again approaches, this time on a convenient date for visiting—a Sunday. It seems to me it would prove a worth while gesture when the ideals of Democracy are beset with danger, in these parlours days, if residents of the Nation's Capital and the strangers within the gates, make a pilgrimage to the Lincoln Shrine, ponder over the last three carved lines of the Gettysburg address "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

All who did so would return to their homes better citizens, reinforced in their determination to protect at all hazards their priceless heritage.

To carry the idea further, the important units of the press of the country might reproduce the address in full and with an exhoratic to the readers of the respective papers that they devote a minute or two to the Sunday morning reading of the address, by which they, vicariously, would join with the residents of Washington who may visit the Lincoln Memorial on the same day, an inspirational shrine built by and for all the people. A TRANSIENT.

Washington, Nov. 6.

Essence Of Acting

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I add a little to R. L. C.'s chronicle of "The Valiant," "His First Date" and "Hounded by Hate," in The Post of November 2, presented by Cue and Curtain, of the George Washington University.

I agree with R. L. C. that Mr. Charles E. Corker, as chaplain, did a good job "with his finely vibrant voice," but beg to dissent with the statement that his performance was marred by "too sanctimonious a manner." Mr. Corker's presentation was, in my opinion, quite in the character and illusion of a chaplain, which Mr. Corker never let down, and yet which seemed never to be out of control.

What R. L. C. calls sanctimoniousness I believe he confuses with an exaggerated voice or manner that an actor must possess. A man never acts on the stage exactly as he would in real life; he only seems to act that way; exaggeration is of the essence of acting.

I believe Mr. William Zeller should have been specially noticed for his Henry Tippet, in "His First Date," with Miss Gloria Rea, who did Loraine Lotus with competence.

M. M.

Washington, Nov. 4.

U. S. and U. S. S. R.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The U. S. S. R. has not lived up to its 1933 promise to denounce her apostles in the United States who would spread disonous propaganda. After reading Molotov's denunciation of President Roosevelt, I am convinced that United States is justified in recalling its Ambassador in Moscow.

WILLIAM J. WHITE.

Washington, Nov. 4.

"A Startling Precedent"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Eighteen months ago the National Labor Relations Board issued a decision requiring a company to reimburse its employes for the dues taken from their pay envelopes in behalf of a company-controlled labor organization; since that time there have been about nine such board orders.

Last week the NLRB issued a similar order against Western Union Telegraph Co., requiring it to disestablish the company-dominated and controlled association, in whose behalf the dues had been checked off for the past four years. The Washington Post, on November 4, took editorial note of the order of reimbursement under the heading "A Startling Precedent."

The editorial stated that the refund was ordered "on the ground that the union was not representative." It was an easy matter, then, for the editorial to foresee "alarming possibilities" for organized labor. However, the board's order for reimbursement of check-off funds, in this case and in every similar one issued previously, was not premised on lack of representatjon of a union within a plant, but rather on evidence that the labor organization for whose benefit the check-off was instituted was not a bona fide union.

The case of Western Union is typical in that the check-off was utilized by the company to insure the perpetuation of certain unfair labor practices. Here the board found on evidence that a labor organization had been created and nurtured by the company for 21 years.

Not content with having set up an association as a buffer and obstacle to self-organization, the company utilized the check-off to compel its employes to maintain that very organization. It is apparent that an employe's authorization of a check-off in behalf of an organization favored and dominated by his employer is not an act of free will; he is confronted with the Hobson's choice of allowing the employer to lighten his pay envelope or losing his job.

In ordering Western Union to reimburse its employes for the dues checked off, the board, in effect, was merely restoring to the employe that portion of their wages which they would have received if the company had not engaged in unfair labor practices.

In your editorial you say: ". . . the evidence, presumably, strongly supports the contention that the union is not a bona fide . . . If that be true, no exception can be taken to the order to dissolve it."

It likewise follows that the decision of the board in ordering Western Union to reimburse the checked-off funds cannot be characterized as "a startling precedent" and "drastic penalty."

JOHN JOLINE.

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Poll Tax

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of your correspondents, in opposing the retention of the poll tax in Virginia, among other things, argues that that tax is responsible for so few of the people voting; that conditions in other States where there is no poll tax are much better; that conditions in Virginia are deplorable, and that an investigation shows a serious degree of malnutrition among lower income groups.

Last week I talked with a visitor from Pennsylvania, in which State one of the first acts of the Earle administration was to abolish the poll tax. This gentleman lives in a suburb of Philadelphia.

My visitor told me that at the last election only 35 per cent of the registered voters (not 35 per cent of the population, but 35 per cent of the people who were registered and had a right to vote) took the trouble to vote. Thus it is clear that it is not the existence of the poll tax which keeps people from voting. It is that general indifference to civic duty which is all too widespread in American life and which has made it possible for crooked politicians to get a strangle-hold on the local governments of many of our larger cities.

The following extract from Westbrook Pegler in The Post of November 6 is interesting. The writer was discussing the "ham-and-eggs" campaign in California. He said:

"Yet the campaign may now be out of their control—too large, boisterous and heedless to be stopped—for in southern California and all the counties in which the immigrant dust-bowl pickers have established the right to vote, the 'what-have-I-got-to-lose?' sentiment is strong, and the grotesque cry, "ham-and-eggs," rises out of the clamor of groups arguing endlessly.

"Reason and the love of liberty are so far gone that the opposition doesn't dare use speakers who, in normal times and places, would be heard in thoughtful debate."

As to whether Virginia's plan of procedure is good or not, I call attention to the fact that the New York Times, a year or two ago, published an editorial entitled "Virginia—There She Stands." That editorial was inspired by the fact that Virginia was proceeding upon a "pay-as-you-go" plan and was finishing the current fiscal year with all her current bills paid. It is that sort of government which begets public confidence and which has been responsible for bringing industries worth hundreds of millions of dollars into Virginia in the past 10 years.

Virginia has not been unmindful of social obligations to lower income groups, and her old age and public health assistance programs are progressive and sensible. She will not be stampeded into the debauchery of wasteful expenditure that has characterized the procedure of some of her sister States.

As to malnutrition, I have just returned from a trip among some exceedingly poor families. I saw no evidence of malnutrition. In the poorest family that I visited the roof leaked and some of the windows were boarded up for lack of sash, but the children's eyes were bright and their cheeks had plenty of color.

Possibly the necessity of digging a little bit for themselves may breed a self-reliance that will stand them in good stead in the future. Certain it is that the record of juvenile delinquency in those communities where youth is handed everything on a silver platter indicates that too much coddling is not good for anyone. FRANK G. CAMPBELL.

Washington, Nov. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Digging Up Grandfathers

IN WASHINGTON you must have money, a big political job, or a grandfather. If you haven't one of these, you might as well move out to Greenbelt.

Now I can't tell you how to get money or a big political job. If I knew, I wouldn't be writing this article. But grandfather! He's another story. Resurrecting the old gentleman may constitute for you a new frontier.

If you're a Daughter of the American Revolution or a cousin of a son of the Mexican War, grandfather is already catalogued, labeled, and even monumented. But this article isn't for the elite of the catalogued grandfathers. It is for those lacking such distinction who aspire to stand out in a regimented-government-clerk Washington—and instead find themselves pouring in and out, Sing-Sing fashion, of various large white buildings, their names and personalities gradually assuming numerical nonentity.

I have noticed that in Washington a good percentage of conversations with strangers begin with a question about the name over the limestone building in which you work. You answer this question, feeling when you say "Interior" or "Agriculture" that you are being thrown mentally into a great indefinite vat.

But now consider how quickly you might come to the top in that vat if you were to follow quickly with: "I'm a grandson of the man who bathed the trained fleas for P. T. Barnum;" "My grandfather had a date with Amy Bloomer;" "Poor dear grandfather was in the first saloon Carry Nation had an ax to;" "Grandfather slipped on a wet root at a camp meeting down in Kentucky and had to sit and whittle the rest of his life while my brave little grandmother kept the general store;" "Grandfather built a church in Kansas on Sunday and was jailed for it;" "Grandfather was found swimming in the nude in a secluded cove in Salt Lake with one of Brigham Young's wives;" "Grandfather threw a cup of black coffee in the face of grandmother one morning in the '90's because her super-eyelashes scraped on the pillow and kept him awake." Immediately you have sharpened your outlines.

Repeat the story in the washroom of your particular Government department and instantly you become identified—you are the granddaughter or the grandson of the man whose neurosis was examined by William James and immortalized in literature by Henry, and are no longer just a clerk in the Interior. There may be snickers, but you will have acheived distinction.

There are few Americans who can slyly refer to dear grandfather, Marquis de So-and-So, or Lord de-This-and-That. But you can be part of America's past, and the past is the most romantic of all places. Link yourself with yesterday even if it may not have been a delicate past, and you will creep into the romantic imagination of Washington. If your grandfather could spit further than any man in Omaha don't be ashamed of the achievement—call it expectorate if you will, but let people know about grandfather.

Or if your paternal grandparent, let us say, won the hog calling contest in the '70's at the State fair in Arkansas, let the public know about it. Then, in your spare time in the evenings, instead of taking a course at George Washingotn University or the Y. M. C. A., practice the rhythms of hog calling and spitting long distances and acquire a rugged individualism that will do grandfather credit.

By all means let me emphasize the necessity of allowing no snobbishness to enter into your resurrection of grandfather. "The slickest harse trader in Montana" can be ruined pictorially by referring to "dear grandfather, a horse-merchant." The first pictures a romantic figure—tall, dark, wax-mustached and evil eyed; restless stolen horses stamp the ground near him waiting to be sold for 10 silver dollars more than they're worth.

"Dear grandfather, a horse-merchant"—what does that suggest? The glamour is gone and grandfather sits Babbitt-like behind a mahogany desk. Docile nags of the city-stable variety are brought before him, and offer no protest as the office-boy-groom lifts their lips to show very ancient teeth.

You may have felt a certain condescension toward the full-bosomed lady and the thin bespectaled visitor from Kansas who hover vulture-like over large musty books in the genealogical section of the Congressional Library. Probably you've curled your lip when they nudged each other in self-satisfaction over the discovery of a coveted name in a coveted annal. But those ladies have something that you haven't.

There's glamour in those books which you cannot achieve as Clerk No. 35, Agriculture. Cheer up. If you're not quite sure of your backgrounds and grandfather is a little vague, you have the opportunity of a lifetime. If you have a distinguished nose and a good imagination grandfather can be anybody, from the offspring of the lost Dauphin to the illegitimate child of the Empress Eugenie.

Perhaps I shouldn't limit this article to the uplifting of the regimented have-nots. Grandfather works for the "haves" too. Even if you have money, you still may need his help. Of late the intellectual have-nots and the left-wingers have pretty well succeeded in labeling all men who have amassed even small fortunes as money-grubbers and ambitious parvenues with instincts of tradesmen and peasants.

I know of a very fine gentleman who by perfectly legitimate means has gotten together a comfortable estate, and he was biting his nails over talk of this sort. To give himself the proper proletarian touch, he resurrected grandfather—politely bragging that grandfather had liked a bargain so well that he had bought a bargain saddle though he lived in downtown New York and had no horse. Grandfather's saddle would hang always in the place of honor in his library, this gentleman vowed.

ANGELE GINGRAS.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A State Hitler

THE PROPOSED California dictatorship, disguised as an old-age pension scheme and known as ham-and-eggs, rests on a broad base and ascends to absolute authority in one man. Like the old-fashioned basket masts of the American battleship, it is so designed that if part of it should be shot away the rest would remain. To this purpose it contains a clause providing that if any portion should be declared unconstitutional by the Federal Supreme Court the remainder would not be impaired. In the event of its adoption it would seem that any actions on many particulars would have to be fought up to the Supreme Court. It would seem also that some portions must escape destruction on the ground that they did not contravene the Federal Constitution.

As to the constitutionality in California, no question can be raised, because this document specifically repeals all clauses of the State Constitution which conflicts with its proposals. Moreover, it specifically forbids any court or other State authority to interfere with its administration by injunctions or otherwise.

Pension Is Front For Dictatorship

I HAVE REPORTED that ham-and-eggs repeals labor's right to strike and picket, but I neglected to add that it also requires that every farm and factory in the State be compelled to produce to the utmost and that every human being younger than 50 years and above the age of childhood be compelled to work at appointed tasks, as in Russia and Germany.

That is the sense of the clause forbidding any impairment of any capacity to produce goods, services, conveniences or comforts. No provision is made to market or distribute such production, but the administrator, Roy G. Owens, who is named in the text of the amendment, would be clothed with other powers which could be exercised in that field.

The dictatorial purpose which won the indorsement of the California Communists and the State C. I. O. under Communist domination is apparent in the fact that the old-age pension plan, which is only a front for the dictatorship, undoubtedly would fall early in the game, leaving the dictatorship intact. The pension plan is based on an issue of worthless money, which would violate the Federal Constitution.

One Man Would Rule All State Treasury

THE INDECENT imposition on the hopes and fears of the aged and the appeal to the ignoble desires of younger citizens anxious to shirk their filial duties on their parents' pensions are no embarrassment to the promoters. One of them, Willis Allen, was convicted a few years ago of imposing on gray hairs with a preparation which aging persons hoped would disguise their years in the competition for jobs.

So the pension scheme would disappear quickly, but Mr. Owens, as administrator, would still have under his hand the entire treasury of California and all the funds of all the cities, counties and public boards, commissions and agencies, all in good money, not counterfeit pension warrants. He would be subject to no injunction or other interference and would have power to squander it all on a political organization under the clause authorizing him to establish an unlimited number of branch offices manned by unlimited numbers of political appointees, paid in lawful money. The rent and equipment of these offices would be paid for in lawful money, too. That provision is hidden in section 3.

The authors of the amendment are shrewd in their choice of spots in which to drop in the words "may" and "shall." They say the dictator "may" use warrants to pay rent for his unlimited number of branch offices and their equipment, which means that he may also use real money. They say public employes "may" accept their pay in warrants, which means that they have to. But they use the word "shall" in defining his powers.

Mr. Owens Made One-Man Legislature

FOR INSTANCE, his tax commission, selected by him, "shall" have power to make rules and regulations having the force of law, for the collection of a 3 per cent gross income tax. And these rules and regulations "shall" carry such penalties as the commissioner deems necessary, enforceable by the police power of the State, under direction of the commissioner selected by Mr. Owens. That makes Mr. Owens a one-man legislature, with authority to inflict any penalties he may impose for violation of his own laws.

There is no getting away from his authority. He appoints his own chief deputy and three assistant administrators, and he nominates six men, of whom the Governor must select three, for the tax commission. His chief deputy is to be president of the proposed State bank, the repository of all the tax money, but Mr. Owens is to be the chairman of the board, with the right to name four of the seven directors.

There is a recall provision, but the next paragraph attends to that very neatly, for it provides that if Mr. Owens should be recalled or die his chief deputy "shall" succeed him in all his offices and powers.

They limit the tenure of most of their appointive offices and powers to 1944, when they shall become elective, the idea being that by 1944 elections will not be stylish in California under Communist rule.

Trailer Tintypes

In Healthy Mood

By Ernest K. Lindley

No Boom Psychology

IF MOST of the people with whom I have just talked during a six-day trip in the Middle West—Minneapolis, Kansas, Chicago, and connecting points—are truly representative, that section of the country is in a healthy mood: calm but not complaisant, hopeful but not over-confident.

Improved business has made everybody feel better—even those who have not directly benefited from it. Yet I ran across no trace of a boom psychology. The severe autumn drought is a check on optimism, especially in Kansas and adjacent areas where it threatens to blot out winter wheat plantings.

It was easy to start a lively argument, but the overtones of deep passion were pleasantly missing. Although most of the people with whom I talked were Republicans, the "that man" attitude toward the President was almost totally absent. The atmosphere was temperate.

The Middle West More Isolationist

THE EUROPEAN WAR is being watched closely. As on the Eastern Seaboard and elsewhere, there are differences of opinion about the war and American policy toward it. The Middle West is more isolationist than the East, but just as well informed. An intelligent business man in Topeka today has just as much information about the war as a big business man in New York or Pittsburgh. In fact, he has just about as much as our State Department experts. And the differences of opinion to be found in Topeka are probably no greater than those to be found among the experts in our State Department.

There is still much anxiety about the President's tendencies in foreign policy, but a will to hope that he really will do his best to keep us out of this European war. Everywhere I was told that the fatalistic idea that we would be drawn into the war if it long endured had been largely dissipated. Sympathies are almost unanimous on the side of the Allies, but the resolve to stay out of the war has been strengthened.

Current newspaper and magazine articles about the Army's industrial mobilization plans are causing much discussion. The two reactions heard most often were anxiety and expressions of belief that the publicity concerning the plans would act as a further deterrent to our going to war. Anxiety arose from the suspicion that these plans are just one more sign the Administration is preparing to get us into war.

Enthusiasm Lacking For G. O. P. Candidates

A STRONG national defense, however, is overwhelmingly popular. There won't be trouble about getting all the appropriations our armed services consider necessary. The Navy is popular, and its vital importance to our defense is appreciated in the landlocked heart of the country. Not once did I hear the idea, rather prevalent in this section of the country a few years ago, that we can rely on airplanes and big guns along our coast to keep an enemy away.

Talk about the 1940 election is simmering and, in due time, will boil. The people I happened to see, although mostly Republicans, lacked enthusiasm for the Republican candidates now in sight. Vandenberg may have gained some by his opposition to repeal of the embargo—thus marking himself as a man unwilling to take any chances of being drawn into war in Europe—but he has not become a popular hero. Taft, Bricker, James, seem to be tagged as old-line Republicans. There are old-line Republicans in the Middle West, but there are also moderate Republicans, agrarian Republicans, who are still looking for new leadership in their party.

Gov. Stasson, of Minnesota, is building an excellent reputation. He is the fair-haired hope of the moderate and liberal Republicans in Minnesota. (A recent poll indicated that more than three-fourths of the voters of the State now approve of him.) But I also heard favorable comment upon him in Kansas. Next year he will still be below the constitutional age requirement of 35 for President, but if he continues to handle himself well and the Democrats elect a President next year, he will demand watching in 1944.

Dewey has not been smothered by the war. More liberal Republicans are still talking hopefully about him, eager to hear what he may have to say on national issues during the next few months.

Let's-Take-Our-Time Attitude Prevalent

THERE IS TALK of renominating Alf Landon, not only in Kansas, where you might expect it, but elsewhere. It springs from the search for moderate Republicans to check the old-line leaders who, it is felt, have access to the big contributors, and are making elaborate preparations to control the next national convention. Landon's recent speeches have made a good impression. He still speaks the language of the Mid-Western small cities, towns and country-side.

Democrats seem to be in a fluid state of mind. There is talk of Garner, Hull, McNutt and Wheeler. None that I heard was enthusiastic. Nor did I encounter any third-term enthusiasts.

The open-minded, let's-see-what-happens, let's-take-our-time-about-this, attitude was striking whenever 1940 politics came up.

Perhaps it is the effect of the interlude provided by the war, but the tension over domestic problems seems to be relaxed. People talked as if they slept well, had good digestions and were determined to stand solidly on their own feet and think with their own heads.

Bosnia, Herzegovina To Receive Autonomy

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Belgrade, Nov. 7.—Dr. Djafer Kulenovich, minister of mines and forests, announced tonight that Bosnia and Herzegovina would be granted autonomy, similar to that recently given to Croatia. He said the frontiers will be redrawn practically to correspond with those existing at the time of the Hapsburg empire.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's the only way I can get him to take his pills!"

Swinging Pendulum

By Barnett Nover

Molotoff Explains

IN THE DAYS of the Romanoffs it used to be said that Russian foreign policy resembled a pendulum. A violent swing in one direction would in due course be followed by an equally violent swing in the opposite direction.

Thus, in the 1870s, Russia made a determined effort to extend her authority over the Balkans, then largely under Turkish suzerainty, with Constantinople and the Straits as the ultimate goal of her ambitions. Thwarted in that endeavor by the combined hostility of Great Britain and Austro-Hungary, and the lukewarm attitude of Bismarck, Russia turned east.

In the generation following the Berlin Congress of 1878, which barred the way to further Russian expansion in Europe, Russian energies were largely concentrated in imperialistic activity in the Middle East and the Far East. That process went on until the Czar's armies came a cropper on the plains of Manchuria and the Russian fleet was destroyed by Admiral Togo at the battle of Tsushima Straits.

Almost immediately after this disaster, the Russian pendulum swung anew. The end of the Russo-Japanese War saw Russia again turning eyes on Europe and from then until the outbreak of the first World War Russian foreign policy was largely dictated by European considerations.

THE MUSCOVITE LEOPARD has not changed his spots. The pendulum principle is still operative in Russian foreign policy. But whereas in Czarist times the swing was geographic, the swing since the revolution of 1917 has largely been ideologic.

So far as her relations with the outside world are concerned, Russian foreign policy during these past 22 years can be summarized as from world revolution to preservation of the status quo and back to world revolution. Bolshevik leaders, like Premier Molotoff, are now again employing cliches of thought to be found in the writings of Lenin and other dead or liquidated leaders of the 1917 revolution. And they are doing it with a cynical indifference to the fact that only a few months ago they were vigorously denying the truth of the very statements they now dogmatically affirm.

TAKE THIS question of the relationship that, according to old Bolshevik doctrine, is supposed to exist between capitalism and war.

In his speech of Monday, Premier Molotoff argued that "without wars, without repeated foreign imperialist adventures, capitalism can no longer exist." More specifically, he insisted that the difficulties which the "bourgeois countries" have faced during recent years explains why "they have lately been increasingly seeking a way out of this situation in foreign adventures, in seizure and spoliation of foreign lands and colonies, in new redivisions of the world by means of war."

Is Premier Molotoff referring to, say, the period from 1870 to 1914 when the great capitalist nations were engaged in such activities as he describes? No. He is apparently describing the present situation and the events that led up to it. As such it will appear to the veriest schoolboy as an utter distortion.

SINCE 1931, to go back no further, the United States, Great Britain and France, which are certainly capitalist nations, far from seeking foreign adventures or showing any eagerness to participate in the "seizure and spoliation of foreign lands and colonies," have been retreating from imperialism.

During that period the United States has repealed the Platt Amendment, the last restriction on Cuba's freedom, has agreed to free the Philippines by 1946 and to stay out of war abandoned the historic doctrine of freedom of the seas. Great Britain has given a larger measure of self-rule to India, permitted Ireland to go her own way, has sought to throw overboard her obligations as a mandatory for Palestine and from Manchuria to Munich capitulated one time after another to the aggressors in order to remain at peace. France has ceded Hatay to Turkey, agreed to free Syria in due course and has been pursuing a wholly defensive policy with respect to her colonies.

YET DURING that same period there has been no end of spoliations, seizures, wars. Which nations have participated in such activities? First, Japan, whose capitalistic development is certainly far behind that of the major Western powers; then Italy, which also has lagged far behind Great Britain, Germany, the United States, in her industrial development; then Germany; and, most recently, Russia herself.

Germany, presumably, is a capitalist power and would, therefore, fit in Molotoff's category as a nation seeking to end internal pressures and contradictions by means of war. Yet, in a previous speech, the Soviet premier absolved the Third Reich of aggression, contenting himself with pinning that label on Great Britain and France, with President Roosevelt a further object of his animadversions.

MOLOTOFF'S speech belongs not in the category of statesmanship but of prestidigitation and is based on the principle that the hand is quicker than the eye.

He would have the world believe that the British and French are imperialistic because, having given up, in the name of peace, one position after another to the point where a stand had to be made if anything was to be saved of the wreckage, he suggests that Russia's seizure of Eastern Poland was not an imperialistic but a humanitarian move.

None of his auditors could raise even a feeble objection to this twisted logic without being accused as Trotzkyite wreckers and Bucharinist deviationists. There was none to dispute him. So by now, maybe, Molotoff believes that farrago of nonsense he let loose on the world Monday.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Aims Of The War

AN INCREASING number of people in France and England are demanding that the aims of the war should be clarified. This is particularly true in Great Britain. There it is frankly feared that unless it is soon made very clear what the people are fighting for the eventual peacemakers may fumble around with shifting boundaries and what not, and thus begin the Versailles experience all over again.

Preventing Hitler's Germany from dominating Europe is an immediate objective, but all thoughtful people also know that one reason that Hitler dominated Germany and has had some chance of dominating Europe is because of the political anarchy which has existed in Europe since the last war.

It is odd that although governments seem to find it difficult to present the issues of this war, the average Englishman or Frenchman knows perfectly well what he is fighting for.

Much in Naziism That They Admire

HE IS NOT fighting for the restoration of Poland—particularly the restoration of the Poland of Col. Beck and Marshal Smigly-Ridz. Poland was merely significant in his mind as another doorstep on which Hitler had to be stopped.

Nor is it sufficient to say, as Mr. Chamberlain did, that the Allies are fighting to "end Hitlerism." Hitlerism itself needs a little more definition. There are a great many elements in national socialism that the British and French regard with a certain admiration. They have, for instance, no objection to free holidays and free travel opportunities for German workingmen, under the "strength through joy" movement. On the contrary, they could do with a few ideas like this themselves.

The idea of an economic system divorced from money profit certainly does not shock a French Leftist or a British Labor Party member.

Although some of his financial and economic experts denounce trade by barter, the ordinary soldier or civilian is not risking his life and making himself thoroughly uncomfortable for the sake of eliminating trade by barter in the world.

The Frenchman is fighting because he is afraid that if Hitler gets any stronger he will certainly go after France. The Frenchman is, therefore, fighting for the soil he lives on.

The British government is concerned with German dynamism and the push to the southeast and the threats to the empire as a whole.

But over and above all these national and imperial interests is something more important. Gen. Gamelin came close to it the other day when he said, very simply, "We fight to maintain our way of life."

Personal Liberty Is Aim of War

YET EVEN THAT is not quite true. For the masses of the workers in England and in France are not satisfied with the way of life they have had up to now, and it is certain when this war is over they will put in a big bill. The British people are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them the dole and depressed areas, and the French are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them inadequate wages and longer hours than they want.

Nobody can bring it across his lips to say that he is fighting for democracy, first, because he fought for that last time, and things did not turn out as well as he hoped, and second, because he wants to know more clearly what democracy is.

And yet he cannot endure Hitlerism. This spontaneous and vehement reaction against Hitler is common to ordinary people throughout the Western world. In the neutral countries: In Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland, no less than in Great Britain and France, the vast masses of the people, and almost without exception their spiritual and intellectual leaders, feel that Hitlerism menaces more than their frontiers and their national independences; he is a personal menace; the regime that he represents wounds them in their dignity as men; it threatens to abolish something that they have come to take for granted and something that they hope and intend to extend. What is threatened is not their economic security—or, at least, there are those among them who believe that economic security is as great or greater under Hitler than it is under their own governments.

What is threatened is their manhood and womanhood—their basic rights, their basic freedoms, their self-respect. Hitlerism they see as a mechanical civilization that abolishes human values, that intrudes upon privacy, that carries the domain of the state into fields where the state has no business, that leaves no area of human life free from prying and from arbitrary control.

Allies' Workers Are Dissatisfied

IT WOULD BE false to say that this popular rising against Hitler is in behalf of parliamentary government or private enterprise as we have considered it under capitalism, or above all in behalf of the existing political and economic systems in the world. All thoughtful Britons and Frenchmen are convinced that this war, whoever wins it, will radically alter existing political and economic systems. Most of these thoughtful people want to see them altered.

But one achievement of the past they intend not to surrender, but rather to maintain and enlarge. That conception of life and politics has weathered all the storms. That idea is the rock on which they intend to build whatever future may come. That idea still has revolutionary fire in a world of decadent bourgeois democracy.

The assassination of that idea in Russia has lost Russian communism all of the more ardent revolutionary spirits who once followed the Red flag.

The assault on that idea has summoned the peoples, if not their governments, to war against Hitler.

It is the idea embodied in the American Declaration of Independence, in the Bill of Rights, in the Magna Charta, in the declaration of the rights of man. It is the idea of personal liberty.

Modifications May Be Endured

TO BE SURE, the idea of personal liberty will undergo, in our generation and everywhere, modifications in behalf of more social discipline. But the western peoples insist that limits be set to encroachments upon the human personality for any purpose whatsoever.

They insist that there is no civilization, capitalistic or socialistic or democratic, without a modicum of personal and private property and an area of personal and private life where no one may intrude.

They insist that for no purpose whatsoever may a man be imprisoned without indictment, or sentenced without a trial, or exposed to torture, or condemned for something for which he is not responsible, such as his race. They insist that a man, to be a man, or become a fully human being, must have access to all existing knowledge, must be allowed to form opinions on the basis of factual evidence, must have complete freedom for the discussion of ideas and must have recourse before the law against all who injure him.

They insist that every human soul has a right to find his own peace with God in his own way and that the enforced prostration of one human being before another is an affront to man's dignity and personality and deprives him of his natural attributes.

This attitude is not confined to Westen Europe. It is the most important part of the American mind. Ask an American taxi driver, garage mechanic, farmer or manicurist what he or she means by democracy and you will almost invariably get the same answer: the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights that guarantees men their own manhood!

The reaction of Americans to the attempt to pack the Supreme Court was immediate and spontaneous. They look upon the Supreme Court as the instrument through which the individual person may defend himself against the State—may defend himself, even, against the overwhelming majority. And no amount of argument that the court was impeding "progress," or consisted of nine old dotards—none of the arguments was sufficient to overcome the fear that once the court could be interfered with the individual might lose something more precious than progress and more intimately necessary than social legislation.

H. G. Wells Asks New Bill of Rights

H. G. WELLS is therefore logically and intuitively right when he says that the aims of the war should be incorporated in a new Bill of Rights that must be the basis of, and be embodied in, any future international law.

Whatever form of political or economic society follows this war must be based upon the rights of man.

That Bill of Rights must be internationalized; it must be superior to all national sovereignties; it must be a political first commandment for all governments; it must be the charter of all peoples' liberties, and it must be written into all constitutions.

For this war and the events leading up to it have proved that without such a universal respect for human rights there can be neither civilization nor peace, nor any real progress. It is on the basis of the liberty of the person that all men are really brothers.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Interpreter And The Fuehrer

(Herr Hitler begins his radio address and talks for about five minutes. From the cheers it seems apparent that he has said something pretty hot right off the bat.)

Interpreter:

The Fuehrer says he is glad to be here.

(The voice of Hitler grows louder and sharper as he speaks in a cataract of sentences. There is considerable platform thumping and the radio audience can almost hear the speaker panting. This goes on for what seems at least another five minutes and the radio audience can hardly wait to hear what he has been saying.)

Interpreter:

Herr Hitler has just said that the Germans are a great race.

(Now the voice rises and Hitler talks rapidly and with rising harshness. Even in German it sounds unusually bellicose, unrestrained and threatening.

Interpreter:

The Fuehrer says he has no designs on Europe.

(Now the voice rises almost to a shriek as the speaker apparently climbs right into the microphone. He talks for at least seven minutes without even pausing between sentences. One detects references to Russia, Japan, Italy, France and the United States. Those who know a little German hear the words "air fleets" and "bombs." It sounds terrific. The radio audience draws closer to the radio, breathlessly awaiting the interpretation.)

Interpreter (very calmly):

Herr Hitler has just said that he is a man of peace.

(At this point the Fuehrer's voice takes on that snarling quality that means he is nearing the height of his speech. The radio fairly shakes on the table. The pictures on the wall rattle. Hitler is clearly in a frenzy and is lashing out right and left in a torrent of terrific oratory.

Interpreter:

The Fuehrer says he always has been for conciliation.

(Now Hitler lets go with both barrels. He roars, barks, shrieks, snaps and screams into the mike.

Interpreter:

The Fuehrer says he has been very patient, but that there is a limit to all patience.

Radio Fans (in a mighty chorus.)—He's telling us!

ATTENTION
Violin Lessons in Groups.
One Free Haircut
Every 6 Lessons

Maybe this is a move to end those jokes about either buying a violin or getting your hair cut.

Neutrals Shop Here for Reich, Germans Step Up Purchases

By the Associated Press

Government figures indicated yesterday that Germany's neutral neighbors may have run millions of dollars worth of American goods past the Allied blockade to the Reich in the first month of the war.

Officials declined to discuss the possibility, but the Commerce Department published figures showing that although Germany obtained scarcely anything from the United States in September, her neutral neighbors greatly stepped up their purchases.

In September, 1938, for instance, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland together bought $34,611,000 from the United States. Of that total, $12,675,000 was bought by Germany.

This September, Germany's purchases fell off to $607,000, but the American purchases of the middle European group totaled $33,460,000—virtually the same as last year.

Neutrals shopped for Germany in the World War.

At least part of the September increase in exports to European neutrals was caused by the disruption of their normal purchases from England, France and Germany. Sweden bought $3,628,000 in American goods in September, 1938, against $8,695,000 in September this year; Norway jumped $1,665,000 to $4,397,000; the Netherlands from $6,663,000 to $9,916,000; Denmark from $1,371,000 to $2,674,000; Belgium from $4,467,000 to $5,554,000; Switzerland from $729,000 to $1,617,000.

If Germany sent other countries shopping here in September the figures indicate that Italy and Russia probably were not so employed. Italy's imports from the United States increased only from $4,158,000 in September, 1938, to $4,834,000 this September, while Russia's imports fell from $5,595,000 to $1,785,000. Spain's imports gained.

France and England, importing directly from the United States, increased their purchases here. France bought $11,235,000 worth of American goods in September, 1938, and $12,132,000 in September, 1939. England boosted its purchases from $49,301,000 to $60,339,000.

American exports to all countries in September totaled $288,573,000, against $246,335,000 in September, 1938. For the first nine months of 1939 they totaled $2,184,894,000, against $2,295,447,000 for the comparable period last year.

And Now an
OVERCOAT
from the Isle of Man
in the Irish Sea

This announcement will be warmly greeted by our many customers, who have already expressed their admiration for our suits and topcoats made from the cloth hand loomed by the natives on this small picturesque island in the Irish Sea. The art of handcrafted woolens, handed down from generation to generation, is beautifully shown in this rich and rugged cloth of overcoat weight, made into a garment that will protect you from the discomforts of winter, without burdensome weight. Colors are grays, browns and green-brown mixtures. Single and double breasted.

$65

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

At Julius's

Draped—and dressy!

See how "Appreciation" brings out the NEWEST in Fashions—at SAVINGS! Tie of softly draped calf, laced with wide rayon ribbon—in black or blue. Heels "in-between" to serve comfort and "dress-up" demands. One of many fashion-stars in

$6.95 Shoes $5.85
Shoe Salon, Street Floor

SAVINGS galore—all through the store "In Appreciation."

HAHN
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP
1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP

Florsheim
9.75 and 10.75

Perfect ease in perfectly styled Florsheim "Feeture Arch" Shoes. Style shown in black or brown bengaline-trimmed suede, sizes to 10, AAAA to B . . . 10.75.

COMFORT
Becomes the Modern Cinderella!

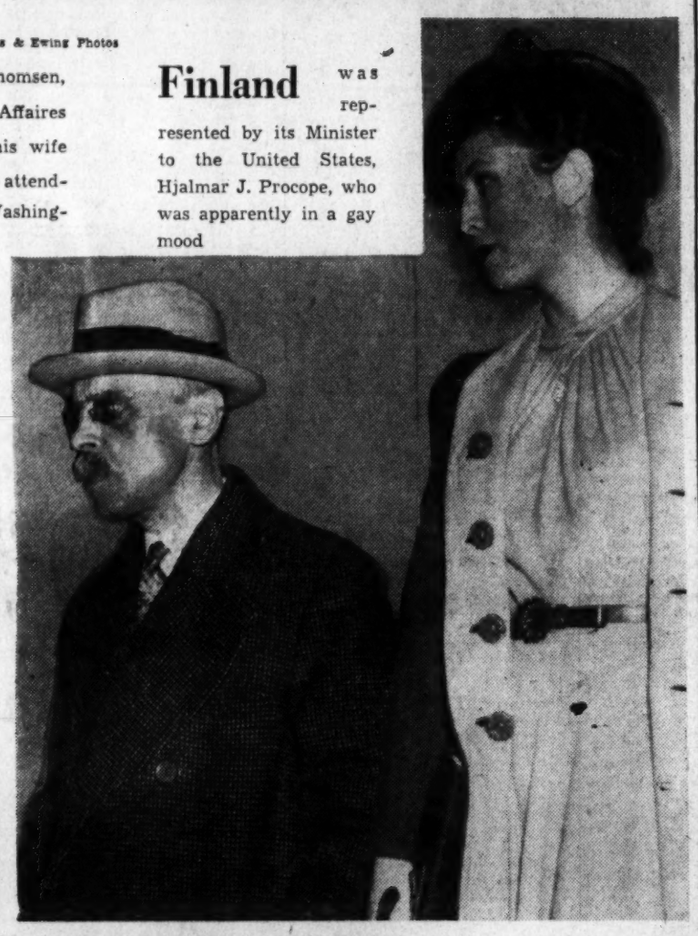
Soviet Embassy Issues 1,000 Invitations

But Officialdom Stays Away

Harris & Ewing Photos

German- Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, and his wife were prominent among diplomats attending the Soviet party. Official Washington chose to shun it

Finland was represented by its Minister to the United States, Hjalmar J. Procope, who was apparently in a gay mood



Associated Press Photo

Irish- Robert Brennan, Irish Free State Minister to the United States, took his daughter, Emer Brennan, to the anniversary party of the Russian Revolution last night. One thousand invitations were issued to the event

Harris & Ewing

Turkish

Ambassador from Turkey, Mehmet Munir Eretgun, was in attendance, accompanied by Mrs. Orhan Kutlu, wife of the Third Secretary of the Embassy

Post Staff Photo

Italian- Col. Vincenzo Coppola, Air and Military Attache at the Italian Embassy and Signora Li via Coppola Viola arrive at the Soviet Embassy

Post Staff Photo

Chinese- Col. T. C. Kuo, Military Attache at the Chinese Embassy, and Wego Chiang, second son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, were among the diplomats from foreign countries attending the reception tendered by the Charge d'Affaires at the Soviet Embassy in celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the great October Revolution

Danish-Norwegian— Henrik de Kauffmann (left), Danish Minister, and Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister, were on hand for the party

They Fit Your Ice Box

Beltsville's Streamlined Turkeys

AMERICA'S No. 2 bird, the turkey, has gone chorus girl as Thanksgiving Days, the President's and the Pilgrim's, draw nigh.

A "streamlined" variety scientists have been perfecting at Beltsville Research Center have developed a slim midriff and a prideful way of walking.

All are snow white with red beards that make them look like tropical birds. And they have few of the pinfeathers housewives so dislike.

They strut more than the common breeds, but the scientist aren't troubling about an appearance of ego in the strain. They look at the 800 of them admiringly, for progress has been made. But, being scientists, they aren't satisfied.

"Thirty-three million turkeys are ready for the market this year," say the scientists, "roughly, a gain of 5,000,000 over 1938.

"Enough turkeys for two Thanksgiving Days."

A "Streamliner"—the Government's Turkey of Tomorrow, Preens Itself

Dorothea Wailes, Maryland U. coed, makes a personal investigation of how well the Federal scientists have reduced the turkey in size to fit the average ice-box and purse

But the scientists aren't interested in a matter bordering, at least, on national politics. Twenty-three Governors, including those of Vermont and Maine, refused to concur with the President on Thanksgiving. Some 22 Governors were following the Pilgrims,—politics and sentiment.

Other matters are too pressing. Beautiful turkeys they are, in the scientists eyes, but not quite. That soy-bean meal is all right for feed. So are some other things. But don't try fish meal too seriously, or too long.

It will make a turkey taste like fish—a proven fact.

The question at Beltsville isn't the day in November, but a turkey of smaller size, that a family can buy and refrigerate easily. The body should be compact, with short legs, long keel bone, an abundance of meat, and early maturity, in finished condition with respect to fat, fleshing and feathering at the age of 24 weeks.

The scientists don't have to say which are the "streamlined" turkeys, those crossed with domesticated and wild turkeys of many of breeds. They stand out like swans in a covey of sparrows. They're all white and have the more self-assured way of walking.

They were, in the early experiment, a trifle wild, which was the wild turkey strain in them. Subsequent crossings have tempered this, and the scientific secret that makes wild females tamer is embalmed in the Beltsville files.

The streamliners also seem to have developed a class consciousness. They stick together when on the range among other turkeys of more old-fashioned feather.

There were many blacks, bronzes, bourbon reds and a few slate grays, but the streamliners stick close. Their only show of cooperative living yesterday was when a keeper pursed his lips and said:

"Gobble, gobble."

The streamliners gobbled, in response, with the flock; and their red beards, tattooing their white breasts made them quiver and show to advantage the slight midriffs science has given the American table and refrigerator compartments.

"A few more years," re-emphasized the scientists.

The turkey of tomorrow must wait.

Post Staff Photos

Margaret Kemp and Dorothea Wailes, Maryland University coeds, take a look at the modern headdress of the turkey. They are admiring one of the "streamliners"

Harris & Ewing

Thailanders- Phya Abhibal Rajamaitri, Minister from Thailand (Siam), and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri as they arrived at the Embassy

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Enough Vitamin C Is Needed to Keep Arteries, Teeth Sound

This is one of a series fo articles on vitamins in relation to diet.

IF A MAN is as old as his arteries, it's because of the role played by vitamin C! Inflexibility of the blood vessels is part of the aging process and vitamin C helps to prevent this occurrence. Therefore the vitamin is a factor in keeping the arteries young.

The worst result of a deficiency of vitamin C is scurvy. But an absence of scurvy does not mean that you are getting enough C, nor that you are free from other deficiency symptoms, such as fleeting pains in the joints and limbs which you may mistake for rheumatism, or a sallow, muddy complexion, which you may be inclined to blame on your liver. Lethargy, irritability and dental troubles can also be traced to this dietary deficiency.

You know that you need calcium and phosphorus for strong teeth. But in order to retain and make use of these minerals you also need vitamins A, C and D. A shortage of C quickly affects the teeth and gums—it is believed to be the cause of one type of pyorrhea.

Uncooked Food Good Source

Since every tissue in the body benefits from a liberal supply of vitamin C it is obviously an advantage to have the tissues well supplied. It is difficult, however, to set a definite standard for the amount required. Healthy persons may have different concentrations of this vitamin. Moreover, it is difficult to state the requirements in terms of food, for vitamin C is easily destroyed by cooking, aging and oxidation. Because it is so easily destroyed, some fresh uncooked foods should be included daily in the menu.

Richest sources are oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tomatoes, fresh or canned. Raw cabbage and oniens are excellent, inexpensive sources. Other C-rich foods are: Strawberries, pineapple, lettuce, spinach, potatoes, apples, bananas, peaches and milk. Although they are not as high in C as some of the other foods, milk and potatoes are generally used in such quantities that their C content becomes valuable.

In large families the citrus fruits, which are the richest sources, cannot always be used in adequate amounts. Under these circumstances it is very important that the C content of all other foods be preserved.

Vegetables should be started in hot water, cooked rapidly in a covered pan, and the cooking water utilized. Soda should not be added to any vegetable—not even tomatoes. Fresh young vegetables should be selected in preference to old vegetables, for their higher C value. Fruits and vegetables should be handled carefully.

How to Preserve Them

When stored the vegetables should be kept in a cool place. Spinach and other green, leafy vegetables, that are kept at room temperature for a few days lose about half their vitamin C. Green beans and peas rapidly lose their vitamin content at room temperature. To save the vitamin C all vegetables should be kept in a refrigerator. Frozen foods, you may be interested to know, retain their vtiamin C. They should not, however, be defrosted before cooking.

Vitamin C is lost on exposure to air. Orange juice should not be squeezed the night before. Canned tomato juice or canned fruit juice of any kond should be kept tighily covered.

Small amounts of vitamin C is contained in so many foods that your best assurances of an adequate intake is through a varied diet, which includes liberal portions of the fresh fruits and vegetables.

Tomorrow—Vitamins D, G and E.

Painter Guides Olivia's Choices

Hollywood, Calif.—A portrait painter has told Olivia de Havilland what colors she looks best in—all shades of blue. So Milo Anderson designed a special formal gown for her personal wardrobe accordingly. It has wide, 4-inch satin stripes in three blues—royal, turquoise and heaven—on a grayish blue taffeta background. Her brown eyes are matched in velvet gloves and evening purse. The combination of blue and brown, Milo maintains, is something rich and new.

CALL WOODLEY 3600
EXPERTS ON Fine Dresses
PRICES START AT 75c
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Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Through a Countryside
of Autumn's Splendor
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

White 'Furrie' for Luxury

Real fur, soft and warm, was used for this opulent-looking lounging robe. It's the height of luxury for women who take their leisure hours seriously, and although the fur looks like ermine, its price proves it's within the economy range. White, a petal soft pink, or baby blue may be had in this "Furrie," and the styling is adapted to many needs and types.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Silver Fox Crisis

MRS. BELLWETHER—Ladies, this meeting has been called to take action on the very serious silver fox emergency that confronts us.

MRS. WADD—Madame Chairman, before we go any further, may I suggest that this meeting be limited only to those women who are wearing the unblended skins?

MRS. PELF—May I amend that suggestion to include only those wearing the unblended, PEDIGREED foxes?

MRS. PREEN—Just a minute! Do you think we ought to include the women who are only wearing the tails?

MRS. CRASH—Madame Chairman, I protest! We need all the help we can get in this crisis.

MRS. SWAGG—Yes, I think we should be democratic. Besides, I know some very lovely women who are wearing the blended skins—and even the tails.

MRS. BELLWETHER—Let's not take any action until I explain the emergency. Ladies, do you realize that within the next few weeks 500,000 foreign silver fox pelts will be dumped on the American market? Do you know what that means?

MRS. PREEN—It means that simply everybody will be dripping with silver foxes.

MRS. CHUBB—Well, I'm glad mine's a bolero.

MRS. PELF—Oh, well, there's just as many boleros as scarfs sold to the—the—well, to everybody.

MRS. WHIFFLE—Madame Chairman, don't you think something could be done to distinguish these foreign skins from the ones we are wearing? Now take me, I have a genuine thirty-first generation, pedigreed, Fromm fox skin——

MRS. PREEN—I have a thirty-second generation!

MRS. VAN TINSEL—Oh, say, I have an idea! Why couldn't we each attach a little American flag to our foxes to show they were bought B. D.?

MRS. BELLWETHER—B. D?

MRS. VAN TINSEL—Yes, Before Dumping.

MRS. CHUBB—Madame Chairman, the only way to get at this thing is through an educational campaign. We've got to teach the American public to know furs. Then they will appreciate the foxes we are wearing.

MRS. WADD—Ladies, we might as well face the bare facts—or rather the whole truth. Silver fox is really going out!

CHORUS—No!

MRS. VAN TINSEL—Yes, everybody knows—or should know—that the flat furs are high fashion now.

MRS. PELF—Yes; at the Horse-show Opening everybody had on stoles of ermine and leopard, Persian lamb, chinchilla and things like that.

MRS. PREEN—I don't think those furs do anything for your personality.

MRS. CRASH—Another thing, if you don't wear silver foxes how can you ever pour tea?

MRS. WHIFFLE—Yes, and how can the papers describe your costume?

MRS. SWAGG—It's a very unfair situation. Now I have a little friend who already has a Doberman Pinscher on her hands that she has to air at night. And now she's caught with a silver fox belero.

MRS. VAN TINSEL—Say, why couldn't we buy up all the foreign pelts and give them to the Red Cross, or something?

MRS. WADD—Still that would not solve the flat fur problem.

MRS. PELF—Madame Chairman, I have given a great deal of thought to this matter, and there's only one thing to do—arrange with the furriers for a general trade-in of our foxes on some more exclusive fur.

CHORUS—What fur?

MRS. PELF—Well, maybe mink.

MRS. WADD—I object. Mink is associated too much with—well, to be frank, gifts from a certain type of man.

MRS. PELF—How about leopard?

MRS. VAN TINSEL—I've seen some very ordinary people in leopard.

MRS. SWAGG—Ladies, I feel that this is too big and important a matter to be decided upon hastily. I move that a committee be appointed to select a rare and exclusive fur to supplant the silver fox. I also move that a mass meeting of silver fox fur wearers be called at Constitution Hall to hear the report of the committee.

MRS. WADD—I second the motion.

MRS. BELLWETHER—All in favor say aye.

CHORUS—Aye!

New Money-Raising Ideas

CONGRATULATIONS and praise to the club member who knows how to raise money!

And gladly you accept when asked to serve on a money-raising committee. For when you know various schemes successfully used by other clubs, you easily select ideas adaptable to your own organization.

Great fun—and a real gold mine is a Penny Scale Dance. As partners arrive, weigh each man on a bathroom scale, and charge him a penny a pound as the price of admission.

Another clever stunt—and a money-maker, too—is a Gay 90's "Box Buffet" Supper Party. Have each girl pack a box of lunch, for two persons. What a lively time when boxes are auctioned off to the highest bidder, who gets his supper and a girl to share it!

Or win admiration for your ingenuity by putting on a Fashion Show, a White Elephant Sale or a Quilt Exhibit.

Are you asked to supervise a community supper, a big bridge luncheon? You will be able to boast of your success if you know how to plan equipment, what quantities of food are needed. Budgets fall right in line when you know a pound of coffee makes about 50 cups—7 quarts of salad will serve 50 people.

And all the other details of club life—how to conduct meetings, make a club budget, prepare club notes for newspapers?

These and many other questions on club activities are answered in our 40-page booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-raising Ideas. Tells how to organize a club, conduct meetings, draft a constitution. Explains duties of officers, committees. Has dozens of suggestions for raising money.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-raising Ideas," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Refuses to Return to Husband Who Neglected Her; He Loves Her and Wants to Make Amends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About 18 months ago my wife left me to go back to her family and study beauty culture. She promised that she would return in six months. I admit that I was partly to blame for her leaving, and that I did not always show my love for her as I should. We have a little boy aged 6. She leaves him with her mother, who lives in the country, while she spends all her time in town with a sister, who has an apartment. I have done everything possible to get her back, but my efforts have been in vain.

I honestly love her very much and would do anything I could to make her happy and provide a home for my child. I realize my mistakes and feel that I have paid dearly for them. Things that she does lead me to believe that she still loves me and would come back if it weren't for her family's influence . . . My wife has admitted having dates since she has been away, but even so, I am willing to forgive and forget. About six months after she left, my nerves got so bad from drinking and worry that I had to spend two weeks in a hospital.

Now I have reached the point where I have to have a wife in order to get ahead in my work—mostly to be contented, I guess. This letter may sound disconnected and foolish, but honestly I am desperate. I'm afraid that if my wife stays away much longer I will do something that we will both regret, to say nothing of our child. Since she has been away, I haven't been unfaithful to her. I have tried to live rightly and have asked God's help. I think it was turning to God which inspired me to bring my problem to you.

Do you think I should divorce her and try to find someone else to love and marry? I have talked with a lawyer and was informed that it would be an easy matter to get a divorce, but I love her so much that I have clung to the hope that she would return. But now I've just about lost hope. Please tell me what to do, and I shall act accordingly. Sincerely,

W. J. F.

Open Handed Dealing Will Banish Ill Will

DEAR W. J. F.: There is sanity in your "turning to God" for help, but I wonder if you asked guidance and the strength to persevere in finding the better way, or if you asked, merely, for divine assistance in procuring fulfillment of your selfish desires. It would be my guess that you had submitted the latter type of petition, which would explain why you have not yet discovered peace or resolution or a sense of direction.

As I see your situation, the first step in the right direction consists in recognizing the fact that your character must be permanently rehabilitated before you can hope either to rebuild the one marriage or find happiness in another marriage. You have experienced no true change of heart, nor effected a basic and dependable improvement in performance, so long as you can say (as you do say) that "if my wife stays away much longer, I am afraid I will do something desperate that we will both regret, etc."

Your attitude is that of the spoiled child who "wants what he wants when he wants it." Like a spoiled child, you were careless of good gifts in your possession. But when they (wife, child, the creature comforts of routine domesticity) were taken away, you (a) first threw a fit which landed you in a hospital, a nervous wreck from drinking and fretting; and (b) finding that didn't work to your intended advantage, you next decided to be very, very good for a spell (a la the spoiled child again), and see if that wouldn't gain your point.

Your recent "right living" has been intended as a form of cajolery; therefore it has failed to convince your wife. When you are living rightly for righteousness' sake, you will have indestructible peace of mind, on the one hand; and you will have no need to sell the story of your redemption to your wife, on the other hand. However, make a note of the fact that sometimes mistakes made in selfishness, ignorance or wilfulness can never be fully retrieved, in the sense of completely erasing their painful effects. But the person who sincerely repents his mistake can take profit from error, even so, in firmly resolving (and keeping the resolution) to "sin no more" as he did in the past.

Your relationship with your wife will never really be purged of mutual ill will and distrust until you have set a standard of open-handed, open-minded dealing. I think you should begin immediately to treat with her on a basis of "What can I do for you and the boy? I want to do all that I can, and I ask nothing in return except my son's love, insofar as I am capable of earning it."

I think you should tell her that she is free to go, without blame and with your blessing, if that is her honest preference. I think you would only be hurting yourself, and widening the chasm between yourself and your son, in naming her defendant in divorce proceedings that were launched in hostile mood.

If your last hope of winning her back has faded, go to her in all friendliness and do your utmost to dissolve the marriage on a note of mutual generosity and co-operation. Perhaps if she were to see you, at long last, sincerely enacting an utterly unselfish role, she might pack her bags and come home to you. But even if she doesn't, you will have cleansed your performance of all dregs of meanness, will instantaneously be a bigger and better man for so doing, and thus will have set your face toward a second springtime of happiness. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Food, Sure-Fire Lure for Crowd Of 'Teen Age

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE NEIGHBORHOOD drugstore has a sentimental hold on the affections of present-day Americans. Let all who will make remarks about the old dignity of the apothecary shop . . . there's a friendly, casual air about the drugstore, where everything from cough drops to egg beaters and literary gems is on display and where over a soda or a sundae young or old can pass the time of day without making too much of an occasion out of it.

Some parents manage to create something of this same comradely casual atmosphere at home. Others who don't wonder why the gang doesn't flock around their front porch. If you'd like the recipe, size up the situation at the corner drug store and you'll get the point. First some toothsome concoctions served without too much fuss and feathers. Second, seats to perch or slouch on and tables that don't put on any dog.

We'll venture to predict that the school-age home where this same easy atmosphere is maintained is just as much of a meeting place. And from a parental point of view, the bother is well worth the satisfaction of knowing where the kids are and what they are doing.

An electric shaker for frothing up a malted milk any old time is one adjunct to the pantry shelf in this kind of home. Free and easy permission to make fudge is another lure. The makings of hamburgers, a cooky jar, a jug of apple cider—most anything in the food line will do, just so long as there's always something.

Then, perhaps you have a seldom-used porch, sun parlor or attic that could be sealed and finished off as a "tavern" room. With a trestle table and benches, or built-in drugstore booths. This room could double as a game room, and we'd guarantee its popularity.

a hundred strokes a day
THE Elizabeth Arden WAY

WONDERFUL NEW
Tingle Pink Brush
Now you can brush your hair a hundred strokes a day, with a brush exactly like the ones used for professional treatment in the Elizabeth Arden Salons! Your scalp will tingle, your hair will shine when you wield this new Elizabeth Arden brush. The brush is pink, pretty and purposeful, with widely spaced boar bristles that do their work well, and make it easy for you to keep the brush clean . . . . . $3.50.
Exclusive Elizabeth Arden Booth, Street Floor.
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Give — and be thankful you can through your Community Chest 1940

Coats, Furs, Dresses, Complete Accessories—
everything that's important to your winter wardrobe we offer this week at SAVINGS—"In Appreciation" of your wonderful good-will and patronage the year 'round!

Spacious new Second Floor Dress Shops offer
$16.95 and $19.95
Dresses
$14.75
Dressy Blacks—
Sheer Wools—
Color-cheer—
Evening brilliance—

MISSES—outstanding collection—sizes 12 to 20—
Daytime whirl in 16-gore skirt frocks of rayon alpaca or rayon pin dot crepes—gay blue, rose, green, mist beige, strawberry, red as well as black simple frocks—black sheer wools, some with boleros—dressy afternoon princess and tiny-waisted dresses—jewel-background rayon crepes. EVENING calls out rayon crepes, rayon taffetas!

WOMEN—regular and half-sizes—
Plenty of flattering black rayon crepes softly detailed with trapunto, shirring, tucking, necklaces—some flashing color contrasts — Sheer wools and rayon crepes in new light colors of mist blue, bois de rose, moss green—NAVYS too! DINNER DRESSES slim and simple and "covered up" in rayon crepes or rayon velvets, black, sapphire blue, mist blue.

Dressmaker Fit and Finish—
Woman's $16.95 Black or Navy rayon crepe; white at rhinestone clipped neckline; tucked slimmed waist. 38-44. At right. $14.75.

Juniors'
$16.95 Dresses
$14.75
—Day-time
—Date-time
—Dance-time

Jewel-inviting Black rayon crepes with bolero-pretending pleats, peplum pertness! Winter-fresh Pastels—baby pink, blue, aqua, natural sheer wools and rayon crepes! Ready for big evenings—rayon crepe formals with long-sleeve boleros, basque-bodice rayon lame dinner dresses, shirred empire-bodice rayon chiffons—in a whirl of whites, bright colors, black! Sizes 9 to 15.

Utterly simple—Misses' $16.95 rayon crepe dress to take lots of jewelry; bodice V-tucked. $14.75.

Veiled for teas—neckline yoke of rayon net on Misses' $16.95 black rayon crepe—rhinestone fringed clip. $14.75.

Baby-color wool—for Juniors! $16.95 dress with sunburst tucked pockets, back fulness in skirt. $14.75.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.
Here, too, new spaciousness!

Hunt Country Expects Week-end of Gaiety

Numerous Parties Scheduled for Visitors To Middleburg Fall Race Meeting

By Nina Carter Tabb.

WITH EVERY hunting-box and great mansion crammed with guests for the nineteenth annual Middleburg fall race meeting Saturday, this should be one of the gayest week-ends yet in the hunt country. Already numerous parties are scheduled for out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland are among those entertaining at luncheons before the races over the beautiful Middleburg course.

Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, of Lake Forest, Ill., a regular with the Mill Creek hounds, near there, will give a luncheon Saturday at Strayshot, which she has leased from Mrs. Arthur White for the season, and will entertain at dinner that night before the Fauquier-Loudoun Red Cross dance. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, chairman of the dance, will rush back on Friday night from the National Horse Show in New York to take care of the final details for this colorful benefit for the Fauquier and Loudoun County Chapters of the American Red Cross.

MR. AND MRS. Duncan Read, of New York and Middleburg will be here over the week-end and will entertain at tea after the races. Mrs. Amory Perkins will give a luncheon as well as a tea later in the afternoon for her houseguests at "Journey's End," where an exhibition will be held of oils by Ned Chase, well-known painter of horses. Mr. Chase has just finished an excellent study of Mrs. Perkins on her fine hunting mare, Moon Blaze, as well as a painting of Gerald B. Webb, jr., on his Easy Mark, outstanding point-to-point hunter and winner last spring of the coveted Warrenton Bowl.

Thomas Leiter, who has an apartment in the Chrysler Towers, Warrenton, for the season, will have housebuests over the week-end and will entertain some 40 at dinner prior to the Red Cross dance. He has chartered a large bus to take his party to Upperville for the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., will give a dinner Saturday at Apple Hill Farm for their houseguests, Mrs. A. M. Byers, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Y. Martin, of Glyndon, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest. Mrs. Diana Guest, of London and Long Island, who recently returned from England, has taken a hunting box near Middleburg and will arrive for the races.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Alen will come from New York to spend the week-end. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who owns the great Brookmeade Farm, renowned Virginia breeding establishment, will have with her for the race week-end Miss Nancy Bourne, of New York and Aiken.

William Bell Watwins, of Boyce, master of the Blue Ridge Hunt, is expected to fly back to Virginia, following the National Horse Show, where he is judging, to attend the Middleburg races.

THERE ARE expected to be eight entries in the Glenwood National Steeplechase, big race of the day at Glenwood Course Saturday. A $1,000 purse will be the prize, of which $200 will go to second and $100 to third. Blackcock, winner of the race last time it was run, probably will be the favorite.

First race of the day, tobe called at 1:30, is The Oakham, about 1½ miles over hurdles, purse $150 of which $35 goes to second and $15 to third horse. The third race is The Dresden, about 2 miles over regulation brush course, purse, $300, of which $100 goes to second and $50 to third horse. The fourth race, the R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challege Plate, is about 3⅝ miles over flagged course, the owner of winner to receive a challenge plate to be won three times, in addition to a replica of the challenge plate to be kept, also a purse of $200, of which $50 goes to second and $25 to third horse. Sixth and last race on the card will be The Brookhill, a flat race, about 1¼ miles over turf course.

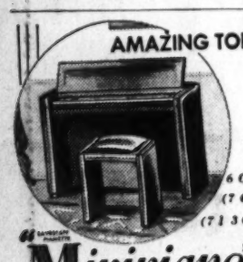
The race committee includes Daniel C. Sands, chairman; Oliver D. Filley, Louie Leith, William duPont, Paul Mellon and Jack T. Skinner.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Ely, of Washington, who hunt every season with the Middleburg Hunt, were in the field Saturday when hounds met at Benton for the opening hunt. They had two good runs and stayed out several hours.

Others hunting were Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, of Chicago; Miss Marie Hubbard, Mrs. Norman Toerge, of Long Island and her daughter, Miss Nancy Redmond, Mrs. Oliver Iselin and her daughter, Miss Barbara Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mrs. James McMann, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Miss Natalie Hazard, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Miss Willett Leache, Miss Anne Leith, Miss Nannie Fred, Miss Dorothy Fred, Col. William Clifford, Colin Keith-Johnston, the English actor, who is visiting in the neighborhood with his wife; Robert Clark, and many others.

Count Frederick Ledebur, of Austria, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White for the hunting season.

AMAZING TONE!



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Off to Pine Beach

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Lemuel E. Lindsay, wife of Capt. Lindsay, U. S. N., photographed in an attractive mandarin coat. Mrs. Lindsay will leave for Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach, N. J., shortly to visit her son, Cadet Jack Lindsay

Cocktails Given At Diggs Home

Cocktails were in order at the Spring Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs yesterday afternoon between the hours of 5 and 7. Honor guests at the merry fete were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frost who have recently come to Washington from Rye, N. Y., to make their home at the Shoreham.

Rust and yellow flowers were abloom in the salon where the hostess received. She wore a moss green frock and Mrs. Foster had chosen a chic black gown for the occasion. Mrs. George Muse, who is up from Atlanta, Ga., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Diggs, was on hand at yesterday's party. Her lame gown had an undertone of rust.

Assisting throughout the afternoon were Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. William Ragsdale and Mrs. A. Burks Summers.

J. W. Blodgetts Houseguests of Pierre Gaillards

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard have as their houseguests for several days Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, jr. The Gaillard residence, The Rock, is on Pierce Mill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett have come here after a sojourn to Hot Springs, Va. Miss Blodgett was the former Miss Sally Reed Gallagher, of Milton, Mass. Their marriage took place in September.

The King's Jesters and their Orchestra

SUPPER DANCING
9:30 to 1:30

METRONOME ROOM
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

Debut Set Dec. 21 For Alice Jackson And Jean Wallace

Now it can be told. The date has been set and the place has been selected for one of the outstanding debut parties of the season—the reception at which Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and Miss Mary Alice Jackson, daughter of Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, will be presented to society.

Thursday, December 21, is the day and the place is the Carlton Hotel. Miss Wallace, who is attending Connecticut College, and Miss Jackson, who is at Smith College, will return home for the Christmas holidays in time to take part in the holiday whirl, which promises to center around the current crop of debutantes.

Mrs. Morris To Live Here

An attractive addition to Washington society this winter will be Mrs. Newbold Morris, of Paris and Brookkhurst, Lenox, Mass., who will arrive shortly to stay with her son, Steven Morris. They probably will take a house or an apartment in Georgetown.

Mrs. Morris, whose other son, Newbold, is president of the City Council in New York, is one of the many American war refugees, having had to close her Paris home. She arrived in New York last week-end and is now at her residence in the Berkshires.

Steven Morris is associated with the International Commiteee for Refugees, having previously worked with the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Millers Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Columbia Hospital.

This is their third child. The others are Harlan, jr., aged six, and Doris, aged eight.

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YOU'LL NEVER FORGET "REMEMBER?" FOR THIS LAST UP-ROARIOUS LINE

"I-G---T-H--E A B--Y!"

Women should decide it in 10 seconds flat! (Sure, girls, that's it)... if you don't catch on (even if you do).. don't miss..

"REMEMBER?"
with ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER (Mrs. Chips) GARSON

starts THURSDAY-Loew's CAPITOL

Mrs. Villaret Returns Here After 19 Years

Family Lease House On Massachusetts Avenue on Arrival

Back in Washington after 19 years is Mrs. Eugene Villaret, who is remembered here as the former Abigail Holman Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loviad Harvey.

Mrs. Villaret's husband, Lieut. Col. Villaret has been assigned to duty here. They have leased the house at 2550 Massachusetts avenue. When they left here in 1920, the Villarets went to Paris, where he was assistant military attache. A number of appointments followed; the Villarets were sent to Panama and several other posts and then ordered back to Paris in 1930.

Three years ago, Col. Villaret was appointed military attache to Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia, and he and his wife made their home in a villa in Belgrade. Following a vacation the past summer in Venice and at Lake Como, Italy, they started home; were in mid-ocean when war was declared, and had a number of thrilling experiences before they arrived in New York in September. Shortly afterward they came to Washington, where they expect to be for the next four years.

Mrs. Villaret is a granddaughter of the late Judge William S. Holman, of Indiana, who at one time was a candidate for President, who was in Congress for 35 years and who won in his colorful career a number of titles, ranging from "Father of the House" and "The Great Objector" to the original "Watchdog of the Treasury." His daughter, Pamela Dean Holman, grew up in Washington and was quite a belle in her debutante days.

Col. and Mrs. Villaret have two sons, Eugene and Armand, who accompanied them to Washington. Mrs. Villaret will have several guests lunching with her at a popular downtown restaurant today. The group will include Mme. Micheline Resco, the Parisian artist, who recently arrived in Washington and is staying at the Brighton Hotel.

Fritz Smiths Entertain 350

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, who make their home at the Shoreham, entertained for 350 at a supper dance last evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Preceding the dance several dinner parties were given. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones entertained at their home on Indian Lane while Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz were hosts to a small company at their place in Bethesda, Md. Mme. de Sanchez Latour gave a dinner party for 20 at the Hotel Mayflower taking her guests on later to the dance.

Decked with chrysanthemums in every shade and bright autumn leaves, the entire club, which had been taken over for the evening by the Smiths, was a merry scene.

Mrs. Smith wore a smart dance frock of white net appliqued with silver lace. It was made with a fitted basque and very bouffant skirt. Completing the costume was a cluster of white orchids.

Supper was served at midnight when a group of entertainers presented an amusing skit.

Mrs. Stonestreet To Honor Daughter

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Esther Whiting Stonestreet for the debut party she will give her daughter, Miss Molly Alvora Stonestreet.

The tea dance will be Friday, December 1, at the Army and Navy Country Club from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi left Monday evening for New York, where they expect to be until the end of the week.

The Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Luis Guachalla, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the retiring counselor of the Legation of Paraguay, Pablo M. Insfran, who will leave shortly to serve in his country's cabinet. The newly arrived Minister from Paraguay, Dr. Horacio Fernandez, will be the ranking guest at the luncheon.

Dr. Vladimir Rybar, counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, has gone to the West Coast for a month.

Jacqques Truelle, counselor of the French Embassy, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

President Donald J. Cowling of Carleton College, Minn., and President A. H. Upham of Miami University, Ohio, will arrive in Washington on Friday to take part in the conference on public service opportunities of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, which will be held at the Mayflower Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Grant Meem has issued invitations for a tea on Saturday, November 18, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The Meem home is at 2730 Thirty-fourth place.

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Stearns, of Miami, are at the Lafayette Hotel.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Marie Ruppert to George Beneman, which took place last Saturday in New York. After December 1 the couple will be at home at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eiseman have returned to their home in New York after a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs. Pauline Eiseman.

Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, of 2012 Massachusetts avenue is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Engagement Is Announced

Harris & Ewing

MISS PAGE CARTER EARECKSON,
whose engagement to Randolph Breese Baker is announced by her mother, Mrs. John F. Eareckson. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, of Pittsburgh and Bellefonte, Pa. The marriage will take place in Washington on December 16. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fairmont Junior College. Mr. Baker attended Shady Side Academy and Arnold School in Pittsburgh

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

First British Officer Back From Maginot Line Arrives for U. S. Lecture Tour

LATEST ARRIVAL in the battalion of Englishmen now making lecture tours of this country is Col. Stewart Roddie, who is in Washington for a few days at the Anchorage. But, like the Right Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, here last week, Col. Roddie will not speak in the Capital. All visiting English lecturers these days are terrified of being accused of propaganda.

Col. Roddie is a man of many "firsts." He is the first British officer to return from duty at the Maginot Line, the first to be awarded the Maginot Medal. The bronge is engraved with a cannon and bears the legend, "On ne passe pas," reminiscent of the slogan, "They shall not pass," of Verdun.

After the other World War, Col. Roddie was the first British officer to be sent to Berlin, where he remained for seven years. He attended many of Hitler's first rallies in Munich beer gardens and says that while the Fuehrer has neither charm nor personality, he certainly can orate.

"ABSOLUTELY IMPREGNABLE" is the way Col. Roddie describes the Maginot Line, which he visited from end to end and though he, of course, hasn't covered the Siegfried Line, he believes it would be equally impossible to storm. In his opinion the war will be won by England's economic blockade. He thinks that only his generals have kept Hitler from throwing 2,000,000,000 men into a desperate assault against the M. L.

His lecture contract having been signed several months ago, Col. Roddie returned from the front in time to catch the British liner Scythia, which landed in New York last week. The ship had a convoy for two days, then blackouts for the rest of the trip. The colonel reports that lots of women aboard were the proud owners of "siren suits," zipper numbers which were donned when an air raid alarm sounds.

In interviewing German prisoners at the front, Col. Roddie found many who had no idea until captured that a war was going on, having been told they were "on maneuvers." Instead of being indignant when they discovered the ruse, however, the Germans only explained in sheep-like fashion that it had been many years since they were told all the facts and that after all "they" must have had some good reason for thus misleading the soldiers.

Col. Roddie spoke at the Town Hall here several years ago and spent several days at the embassy when Sir Ronald Lindsay was Ambassador. He has many friends in Washingtin, among them Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, with whom he lunched yesterday. They knew each other in Berlin when the late Mr. Robbins was stationed at our embassy there.

THE FORMER Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Alfred Irenee duPont have issued invitations to a dance November 24 in honor of Miss Patricia Hurley and Miss Jessie Gresham Baker, of Richmond. The latter is Mrs. duPont's niece, made her debut in Richmond last year and now is studying at Wellesley College.

The party, to which several hundred out-of-towners have been invited, will be limited strictly to "unmarrieds" and will be held at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Hurley was presented to society at a reception given last June at her parents' country place near Leesburg.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY still wonders what became of Alexander Troyanovsky, former Soviet Ambassador here who mysteriously never came back. The latest news, heard about a month ago, is that he is living quietly in retirement near Moscow, giving occasional lectures. The same is said to be true of Maxim Litvinov, former Foreign Minsiter whom many Washingtonians met when he made an official visit to the Capital several years ago.

Miss Walkley Bride of Joseph Moody

Candlelit Ceremony Takes Place at Shrine Of the Sacred Heart

In a candlelit setting of white chrysanthemums and palms, Miss Marion Walkley, daughter of Mrs. Allan E. Walkley, 4007 Connecticut avenue, was married at 5 p. m. yesterday to Joseph Ewalt Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Moody, of Macon, Mo. The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. John Spence officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Thomas Murray Burke, of Boston. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with long sleeves and a full train. Her veil of illusion was held by a halo of orange blossome and she carried a lace handkerchief her mother had carried at her wedding and a shower bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Walkley was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of iceblue satin with a shirred bodice and full sweeping skirt. Her halo hat of tulle and velvet was of matching shade and had a veil and she carried pink roses and stevia. Miss Margaret Ann Walkley, another sister who served as maid of honor, wore a coral dress and hat and carried talisman roses.

Bert W. Morrow, brother-in-law of Mr. Moody, was best man and the ushers were Daniel Moore and Thaddeus Klemens.

A reception at the home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wurdman followed the ceremony. Mrs. Walkley wore a blue velvet dress with a matching hat of feathers and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bert Morrow, was attired in olive green with a corsage of yellow roses.

After a Northern wedding trip the couple will reside at 2800 Devonshire place. When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a wool frock with a beaver jacket, a brown hat trimmed in beaver and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Moody studied in Florida and Washington and the bridegroom attended Columbus University Law School.

Bramhalls Fete Hugh C. Grants

The United States Minister to Albania and Mrs. Hugh G. Grant were guests of honor at a cocktail given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bramhall at their home in Georgetown yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Assisting at the party were Miss Frances Youngblood, Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mrs. Ronald Coxe, Mrs. Acey Caraway, Mrs. Harold Lamberton and Mrs. Malcomb MacGregor.

The Grants have just recently returned to Washington. Miss Louise Grant, who has been at the Sorbonne, accompanied her parents to the United States aboar dthe Manhattan.

William Breeses Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Breese have returned from a honeymoon at Lake Placid and are making their home in Washington.

Their marriage took place October 19 in Montreal in the presence of relatives and close friends. Mrs. Breese is the former Miss Nora Magee, and Mr. Breese is the son of Mrs. William L. Breese, of this city.

Miss Dita Davis Guest at Luncheon

Miss Dita Davis, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Col. Frederick Fauntleroy.

Others in the company were the Misses Patricia Prochnik, Mae Simpson, Bernice Merchant, Edith Pearson, Yolande Alfaro, Joan McKenna, and Miss Davis' sisters, Miss Barbara Davis and Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh.

Mrs. Mary Willett Will Give Concert

On November 14, Mrs. Mary Knox Willett will give a concert at the Army and Navy Town Club at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Joining Mrs. Willett in the recital will be her sister, Mrs. Dean Dunwody, of Roanoke.

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LIGHT-IN-WEIGHT CAMEL HAIR FLEECE COATS, WITH THE SMART BULKY LOOK. SHORT, $25. LONG, $39.75

SWEATERS, SHETLANDS, HAND-KNIT; OTHER BLOUSE TYPES; MANY WITH COLORFUL EMBROIDERY

TWEED SKIRTS FOR HIKING, FROM $6.95 to $14.95
OTHERS IN FLANNELS, MEN'S WEAR, $3.95 to $10.95

F at Fourteenth

Mrs. Appleton Clark To Speak to Club

Mrs. Appleton Clark, founder of the Starmount Aid, will give a travel talk on Europe today at 4 o'clock before the members of the Wednesday Club at 614 E street Y. W. C. A. The Wednesday Club is composed of elder women living in the downtown area of Washington who came to the E street Center of the Y. W. C. A. for lectures, lunches, and other social activities.

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Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Transition

$4,500 Raised Here by Jewish Women to Aid Hospital Fund

Auxiliary of Jewish Relief Society Holds Annual Luncheon

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

More than 900 members and guests yesterday attended the annual donor luncheon of the Washington Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The auxiliary cleared $4,500 on the event, which will go toward the $8,000 it expects to raise this year for the tuberculosis sanitorium in Denver.

There are 11 patients from Washington there at a cost of $1,000 yearly. A dance is to be given later in the season to complete the contribution of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, who was executive director of the luncheon this year, had exchanged places with Mrs. Nathan Wallack, the new president. Mrs. Wallack last season was general and Mrs. Mendelsohn was the chairman of the annual affair, auxiliary president. In the exchange of congratulations on the success of the luncheon, Mrs. Louis Dinowitz received special mention. For the past five years she has managed the rummage store to which members contribute clothing and where they serve as saleswomen, receiving credit toward their luncheon tickets for each sale.

Others on the luncheon staff were Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, Mrs. Joseph Millenson, Mrs. Lew Whall, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Barney Krucoff, Mrs. Mary Berlin Rockfeld, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. William Kirsch, Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Mrs. Hirsh de Laviez, Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman and Mrs. Maurice Bernstein.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn (left), chairman of the annual donor luncheon of the Washington Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S., at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday with John J. Anthony, of radio fame, the guest speaker, and Mrs. Nathan Wallack, the auxiliary president

Radio Star On Program

The guest speaker yesterday was Mrs. John J. Anthony, of New York City, director of the Good will Court of the Air. Mr. Anthony, who 14 years ago established the Martial Relations Institute there, told his audience that his experience in trying to help solve human problems had convinced him that "marriage can be taught." Although his idea was hailed as a fantastic one in the beginning, the work of the institute, he said, is now the basis of courses on marriage in 33 universities.

Legislation on marriage in his native State in recent years has been drawn up by Aanthony and has been made effective on his birthday, September 1, in recognition of his work. Among the laws for which he is responsible is that requiring a blood test for couples applying for marriage licenses.

Anthony is author of a recent book, "Marriage and Family Problems and How to Solve Them." He was accompanied by his wife and by Bob Carter, announcer for the Goodwill Court, who introduced him.

Musical Numbers By Schwarty Family

Following his talk there were violin solos by Milton Schwartz, of the National Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Phyllis Schwartz, and vocal solos by the latter, accompanied by Selma Schwartz. The young singer was listed on the program as "the Deanna Durbin of Washington."

Officers of the auxiliary include, in addition to Mrs. Wallack, Mrs. Harry Sherby, honorary president; Mrs. Kalichstein, Mrs. Dinowitz and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, vice presidents; Mrs. Samuel Mirman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Rubinstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Rubinstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Millstein, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elias Gleman, financial secretary; Mrs. Saul Schwartzbach, assistant financial secretary, and Mrs. William Kirsch, treasurer.

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Books Donated For Hospital

More than 400 books were received for the Gallinger Hospital Library yesterday afternoon at the first of the "book teas" arranged at the headquarters of the Washington Federation of Churches. The teas, which continue today and tomorrow, were planned by Mrs. Margaret W. Murray, who has been hospital worker for the federation for 11 years.

Mrs. Murray received the guests as they arrived at the headquarters on N street, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Douglas and Mrs. Charles Patterson, chairmen for the day, and Mrs. J. S. Mafitt, general chairman of hospitality for the teas. Alternating at pouring yesterday were Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mrs. A. P. Wilson, Mrs. L. L. Bowers, Mrs. Henry Fisher, jr.; Mrs. C. H. Jope, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. W. H. Burgan, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. R. P. Schearrer, Mrs. W. A. Keese, Mrs. J. A. Trader, Mrs. Samuel Fenton, Mrs. J. W. Ruskin, Mrs. Perry Leishear, Mrs. H. P. Cromer, Mrs. H. W. Snyder and Mrs. Robin Gould.

The program was presented by Mrs. Mildred B. Moore, soprano soloist and musical director at Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Todd. Last night a program was given by the Carillon Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. George Jones Entertains Board

Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park place, was hostess yesterday at the meeting of the executive board of the Park View Women's Club. A luncheon at 12:30 was followed by a business session.

Those present, in addition to the hostess, who is chairman of literature, were Mrs. W. O. Hancock, president; Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, first vice president; Mrs. T. H. Faris, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. Waugh P. Heygster, recording secretary; Mrs. William O. Gale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, parliamentarian; Mrs. George W. Evans, chairman of the art committee; Mrs. D. E. Clarke, educational committee; Mrs. L. E. Felton, philanthropic committee; Mrs. Ruth Stilt, hospitality committee; Mrs. John McKay, bridge committee; Mrs. George F. Dalwick, year book committee, and Mrs. Ruth E. Morrell, publicity.

Guild Meets Friday

St. Gertrude's Guild will meet in the recreation room, 1901 Wyoming avenue at 10:30 Friday morning to complete arrangements for the annual bridge tea to be held for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts at Wardman Park Hotel on the afternoon of Monday, December 4. Mrs. James Edward Duke will be chairman and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack in charge of patrons and tickets.

Wheaton Club to Meet

The Wheaton Club of the District tonight will have a dinner at Park Lane Inn at 6:30 after which members will make a tour of the Corcoran Art Gallery to view the winning murals in the postoffice competition, as well as other paintings now on exhibition.

Women Shoppers Hear Mrs. Cooper

The technique of investigating complaints of violations of the national labor relations act, was discussed at a meeting of the investigation committee of the League of Women Shoppers yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, of the Labor Relations Board.

Mrs. Cooper, who is a member of the league, discussed the subject from the background of her knowledge of the act and the procedure of the board. She also read the preamble of the act, which is a statement of policy forming the basis procedure.

Club Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. George Linsleback, 1422 Forty-fourth street northeast, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club meeting and luncheon, 11:15; practice bridge game, 2 to 4 p. m.; Xenos Club, square and folk dancing, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Janney, card party at Southern Dairies, 1:30 p. m.; oyster luncheon in auditorium, 12 to 1 p. m.; Leland Junior High School, movie benefit at Hiser Theater, Bethesda, 5:45 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business and Professional section, dinner 6:30 p. m. honoring Judge Mary O'Toole.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, book tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section committee, Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

D. A. R.—National Historical Magazine committee meets 11 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section meets with Mrs. Margaretta Parsons, 6930 Ninth street northwest, 1 p. m.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

DR. ESTHER CAULKIN BRUNAUER, associate in international education of the American Association of University Women and new president of the Mills College Club of Washington, goes to New York today for the first Eastern Council meeting of Mills alumnae.

On her return, tomorrow, she will be accompanied by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of the California college, who is one of the prominent educators coming to the Capital to attend the Inter-American Educational Relations Conference tomorrow and Friday. She will be at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street, during her visit in Washington and will be guest of honor Friday at a luncheon at 1 o'clock given by the Mills College Club.

Dr. Brunauer, Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the A. A. U. W., and Mrs. Ruth Tryon, editor of The Journal and also secretary of the Fellowship Foundation of the A. A. U. W., will be its representatives at the conference. Dr. Meta Glass, former president of the association, is expected to come from Sweet Briar College, which she is president.

THE SHOW IS ON—This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will announce the awards in the annual exhibition of the works of Washington artists, sponsored by the fine arts department of the federation at the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. M. C. Trowbridge, chairman of the department, has announced as members of the jury of awards, W. Lester Stevens, N. A., of Springfield, Mass., Hans Schuler, sculptor, who is director of the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, in Baltimore, and Clifford Berryman, cartoonist.

DEFENSE PROGRAM—Mrs. Grace Brosseau, past president general of the national society, D. A. R., and Commander Leland P. Lovett, of the United States Navy, will speak Friday at 11:30 a. m. at the meeting of the committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education of the District Daughters. Mrs. Frank T. Towner is chairman of the committee which for several years has been preaching national defense.

KEY OF C—Music will be the keynote of the meeting of Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday, when it will entertain at a musicale at the studio of Henry Kaspar, 1842 Mintwood place at 8:30 p. m. Miss Irene Lerch, concert pianist, will present the program.

Former presidents and present officers of the District chapter of the Sisterhood, as well as the presidents of the 15 individual chapters in the District, will be guests. Mrs. Jason Waterman is president of Chapter C and Mrs. William L. Clarke and Mrs. Porter L. Gaddis are hostesses for the musicale.

SWING YOUR PARTNER—A climax to a three-week study of square dancing by the Xenoz Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department of the Y. W. C. A. will be an illustrated talk by Mrs. Greta Biddle Kaylor tonight at 8 o'clock. About 60 girls will be on hand. She and Mrs. Virginia Sholar, recreation secretary, will demonstrate the folk songs and dances of the Tennessee mountains. Mrs. Kaylor, who is from Knoxville, is a graduate of Northwestern University and is national music chairman of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Tryouts for Washington field hockey teams which will go to New Jersey for the Southeast tournament were held yesterday and will continue today at 4 p. m. at Mount Vernon Seminary, 3801 Nebraska avenue. Margery Arnold, president of the local group, announces those chosen for first and second teams will be made public at the annual association banquet tomorrow by Patricia Urner, selection committee chairman.

Curley Club Meeting Planned

The Curley Club will meet in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Plans for the winter schedule of card parties as well as the various athletic events will be discussed.

The annual fall card party and dance sponsored by the club will be held on Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel, with card playing from 8 p. m. and dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Proceeds from this affair will be applied to the club's scholarship fund.

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Dancing to a New Barnee Lowe Dance Band
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Kann's
Second Floor

Ohio Rejects $50 Pensions Three to One

Early Returns Show California Defeating 'Ham-'n'-Eggs' Variant

ELECTIONS, from Page 1.

ished the clerks "not to vote the gravestones."

Socialists Sweep City

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 7 (INS).—Jasper McLevy, Socialist, today was elected Mayor of Bridgeport for the fourth consecutive time, polling 23,100 of 40,179 votes cast in light municipal voting.

Stephen F. Boucher, Democrat, received 10,746; Daniel E. Johnson, Republican, 5,868, and Gerald Fitzgerald, United Citizens, 465. Eleven aldermanic posts went to Socialists and one to a Democrat. Socialists gained control of the board of education for the first time.

Pension Chief Concedes

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 7.—Ohio gave an emphatic "no" today to the Bigelow pension plan.

Sponsor Herbert S. Bigelow conceded defeat.

With returns indicating rejection by at least 3 to 1, the white-haired sponsor of the proposal to make Ohio's constitution guarantee $40 or $50 a month to every retired citizen over 60 observed:

"It looks to me as if we were snowed under."

Returns from 4,834 of the State's 8,589 precincts showed 246,980 for the pension amendment and 808,587 against.

"I think the sentiment of our people is to continue the fight," Bigelow said. "That is what we expect to do."

Bigelow also conceded defeat for a second proposed constitutional amendment he sponsored. This would have reduced the requirements for popular initiation of constitutional amendments and legislation.

The pensions issue drew one of the biggest off-year votes in the Buckeye State's history.

Christ Williams, Bigelow manager for 29 northern Ohio countries, said:

"The Bigelow amendment will be presented for 1940 with airtight constitutional provisions. Furthermore in all probability an even greater tax on the rich will be enforced for the protection of the poor.

Bigelow announced he started this afternoon drafting a measure "tentatively" guaranteeing $50 to single persons and $100 to couples. The amendment voted upon today provided $50 for unmarried residents, retired and 60 or over, and $80 for couples similarly situated.

Tammany Comes Back

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—New York State voters today ousted the bookmakers from their five race tracks in favor of pari-mutuel betting while in New York City the tiger of Tammany Hall, after severe reverses in recent elections, apparently was on the comeback trail.

The vote on the pari-mutuel amendment to the State constitution, which was opposed by Mayor LaGuardia among others, was 4 to 1 in favor in New York City and 5 to 3 up-State.

With 7,538 election districts out of 9,085 tabulated, the vote was: For, 1,086,034; against, 490,633.

Kenneth Simpson, Republican national committeeman and head of the New York county organization, conceded early the election of the entire Democratic ticket in New York County.

About two hours after the polls closed, Representative Christopher Sullivan, Tammany leader, said:

"The candidates of the Democratic Party appear to have been elected by an overwhelming plurality."

In the State's only congressional contest, Edwin Arthur Hall, Republican, defeated John V. Johnson, Democrat and American Labor Party, in the normally Republican Thirty-fourth District, in the Binghamton area, to succeed the late Representative Bert Lord, Republican.

With 145 of the 286 districts reported, Hall led by 33,861 to 18,111. Both candidates supported the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Irving Lehman, senior associate judge of the Court of Appeals and brother of Gov. Lehman, was elected chief judge of the State's highest court, without opposition. A democrat, he was nominated by his own and the Republican and American Labor parties.

G. O. P. Holds Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—A Democratic-fusion onslaught failed and Philadelphia went Republican again today as it has done in every city election since 1881.

The party's candidates for the only Statewide offices at stake in the off-year balloting—one supreme court seat and two of three places on the superior court—also led in incomplete returns.

In Pittsburgh, Democrats fighting to retain control of county and city Governments held narrow leads.

Despite dleays in official counting, unofficial tabulations early told the Philadelphia story.

With less than a third of the city's 1,300 precincts heard from, City Democratic Chairman John B. Kelly, conceded the victory of Judge Robert E. Lamberton, Republican, over the Democratic candidate for mayor, City Controller Robert C. White.

Returns from 390 precincts gave Lamberton, 114,541; White, 97,945.

The eection battle revolved largely around charges of mismanagement of city affairs.

Returns from 364 of the 8,085 Pennsylvania election districts, gave for State supreme court Marion D. Patterson, Republican, 104,038; Harbert F. Goodrich, Democrat 55728.

National attention was attracted to the hote Philadelphia mayoralty battle because many Republican leaders professed to see in this balloting an indication of what may be expected of the voters in the Presidential election of 1940.

California Beating Plan

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP).—Returns ran heavily against the "ham and eggs" pension plan as the counting of ballots from California's special election got under full way tonight, and opponents immediately claimed it had been defeated.

Supporters of the pla nmade no comment, however.

It trailed badly in first representative returns from its populous home county, Los Angeles, where 1,510,000 voters, 41 per cent of the State's total, were concentrated.

San Francisco, with nearlyt 10 per cent of the registrants, started its counting with a vote of about 2½ to 1 against the plan.

The vote in 5,228 complete and incomplete precincts out of 11,165: Yes, 175,618; no, 330,571.

Oil Measure Losing

Most of that total was from Los Angeles, where the division was: Yes, 105,785; no, 188,942.

A State oil conirol measure, supported by President Roosevelt, former President Hoover, Secretary Ickes and the Navy Department as well as by the State administration also was running far behind.

In 4,669 precincts it drev 222,215 "no" and 102,347 "yes" votes. Los Angeles County was running heavily against it.

San Franciscans took keen interest, too, in the city's biennial election in which Mayor Angelo J. Rossi was seeking a third four-year term. His most formidable opponent, Congressman Franck R. Havenner, had support of the C. I. O., official indorsement of the A. F. of L.'s Union Labor Party, and various "progressive" organizations. Several A. F. of L. leaders supported Rossi. The election was nonpartisan.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. N-176. — Adv.

Motorcycle Performs Like a Bull in a China Shop

Post Staff Photos

Ira C. Starnes, 23, (inset). of 1201 Orren street northeast, parked his pick-up type motorcycle yesterday in front of the Star Shoe Repair Co., 625 E street northwest. Starnes went within and the motorcycle followed him through the plate glass. It struck down John De Patsi, 35, of 1019 Tenth street northwest, employe of the store. At Casualty Hospital, physicians said he suffered a strained right knee. First Precinct Police charged Starnes with leaving the machine unattended while its motor ran

District Tightens Auto Inspection

INSPECT, from Page 1.

lators of the order will face maximum fines of $300 under the traffic act.

Van Duzer pointed out, however, that stringent action will be taken only when an automobile is adjudged unsafe and unfit for driving. Red stickers, which allow operation for ten days after rejection, will still be used in instances of defective lights, snagged fenders and other such minor ailments.

"We are going to see to it," said Maj. Brown, "that unsafe motor vehicles are condemned—the same as we condemn an unsafe building. The courts have agreed to cooperate and we intend to prosecute all car owners who defy this new ruling."

General strengthening of traffic law enforcement in all police precincts also was discussed. Maj. Brown said his men have been instructed to curb speeding by the constant patrolling of main arteries.

Arlington Downs Power Project

BOND, from Page 1.

amassed 2,387 votes against 431 for L. B. Morris.

Up for re-election as sheriff, E. P. Kirby received nearly three times as many votes as his two opponents. The count was 2,040 for Kirby, 622 for A. L. Haight, and 141 for Michael Mohr.

State Senator William D. Medley, unopposed, was named on 2,259 ballots. Also unopposed was L. M. Coyner, county treasurer, who received 2,621 votes.

Only contest for election to the board of supervisors was in the Falls Church District, where C. H. Powell, Democrat, was returned by a total of 421 votes to 198 for Clark W. Crossman, G. O. P. candidate.

Named without opposition were D. W. Buckley, with 292 votes from the Centerville District; Maurice W. Fox, 426, Dranesville; John T. Blincoe, 247, Lee; Andrew W. Clarke, 246, Mount Vernon, and G. Wallace Carper, 843, Providence. All are Democrats.

Clarke succeeds W. F. P. Reid, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Fox replaces Miss Edith Rogers. Reid and Miss Rogers were defeated in the Democratic primaries last August.

447 Votes in Alexandria

One of the lightest votes in the history of Alexandria was polled in the general election yesterday, as candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates and the State Senate were swept into office without opposition. Only 447 votes were cast.

Maurice D. Rosenberg, of Alexandria, polled 428 votes in being reelected to his seat in the House of Delegates, while William M. Medley, former delegate from Arlington County, was elected to the Senate with 392 votes.

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Italy Abandons Caution in Soviet Attack

Gayda Warns Russia to Stay Out of Balkans in Criticizing Manifesto

By Herbert L. Matthews.

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 7.—A vigorous attack on the Communist manifesto issued in Moscow yesterday was made today by the authoritative writer Virginio Gayda, who at the same time served a sharp warning to Soviet Russia to stay out of the Balkans.

Gayda's article in Giornale d'Italia was matched by other newspapers and the radio, which openly admitted that Russia's pressure in the Balkans is a threat to Italy and her "clear policy" to preserve peace in southeastern Europe.

Thus ended Italy's period of caution about the Soviet which began when the Russo-German nonaggression pact was signed.

It is probable the Italians have been waiting for this opportunity for some time. A month ago, extreme Fascist newspapers attacked communism rather strongly but made a distinction between communism and Russia.

War Preparations Sped

Gayda does neither, and since the manifesto also disparages Germany, he is able to speak ill of the Soviet without implicating the Reich. In fact, Gayda claims that that proves "there is no definite accord between Moscow and Berlin."

Il Duce continued his conferences with the heads of the armed forces today, holding a long talk with the undersecretary for aviation, Gen. Francisco Pricolo, "on terms for the further development of the air force."

There can be no question Italy's military structure is going to be strengthened.

Chest Workers Take to Field

CHEST, from Page 1.

nity Chest in season and out—at dinner—on the golf course! Keep after the increases in Chest gifts."

Exhibits Portray Activity

The second report luncheon will be held tomorrow and another on Friday. Meanwhile, exhibits by 38 Chest agencies will be set up in "Peacock Alley" and the Bamboo Room of the Willard to inform the volunteer workers about the many services. The exhibits will be shown through Friday, beginning at 11:30 a. m. daily.

Reminders of the Chest campaign will confront residents from numerous store windows. Displays will appear in 23 downtown stores and posters will be set up in 100 other stores. Girl Scouts will help distribute 1,500 posters to neighborhood stores, and Boy Scouts will put 2,000 posters in the hands of suburban merchants.

Among the downtown stores, Woodward & Lothrop will have a window display on family and child welfare and service t othe aged; the Hecht Co., health services; Kann's, recreation and opportunity for youth; Lansburgh's, shelter for children in institutions; Palais Royal, central and co-ordinating services.

Alexandria Baptists

The first in a series of special musical programs sponsored by the First Baptist Church, of Alexandria, will be held tomorrow evening at 8, when a recital will be presented by Gatly Sellars, solo organist for the Alexandra Palace in London, who is now on a concert tour in the United States. He will feature several of his own compositions.

Panama Bars Subs

Panama, Nov. 7 (AP).—Submarines of belligerent nations were prohibited from entering Panamanian waters, ports, havens or anchorages except in cases of emergency, in a government decree issued today.

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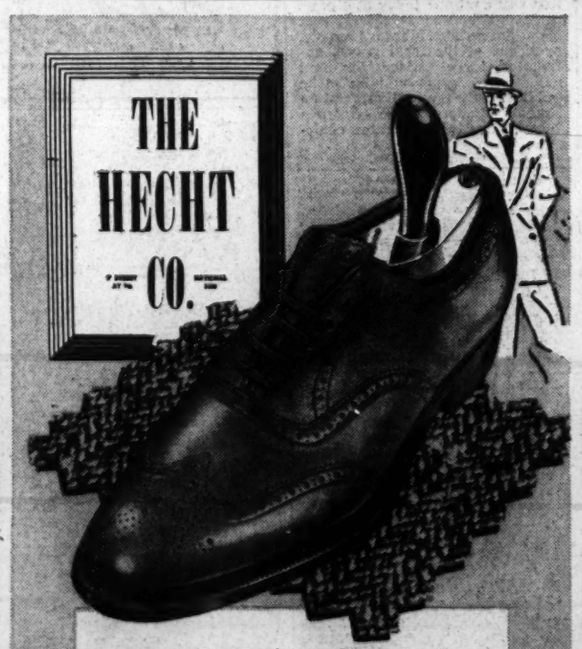

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Democrats Lead in Va. Senate Race

Moffett, Arrison Head in Augusta and Winchester; Witten Winning

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—Early returns from the Virginia general election tonight showed Democratic nominees for the State Senate victorious over Republican opposition in at least two of the seven districts in which there were Democratic-Republican contests.

Burr P. Arrison, of Winchester, Democratic nominee in the Clarke-Frederick-Shenandoah - Winchester district, rolled up a lead of 3,814 to 2,127 over W. R. Shaffer, Republican, with only 11 precincts missing.

W. Stuart Moffett, Democratic incumbent from the Augusta-Highland-Staunton District, also ran up an impregnable lead over W. E. Driver, Republican.

Scattered returns from the hotly contested race between Senator Jack W. Witten, Tazewell independent, and Harry C. Stuart, Democratic nominee, in the Buchanan - Russell - Tazewell District showed Witten holding a substantial lead. Thirteen out of 120 precincts gave Witten 1,003 to Stuart's 574.

Price, Byrd Aid Charged

The Witten-Stuart race drew widespread attention because of Witten's friendliness to Gov. Price and Stuart's position as a leader in the Democratic faction headed by Senator Byrd. Witten supporters claimed former State Comptroller E. R. Combs, long a Byrd faction leader, counseled the Stuart forces, while Stuart's followers said N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the State conservation commission, one of the Governor's appointees, lent his influence to Witten.

Senator C. J. Harkrader, of Bristol, Democrat, held an edge of 2,023 to 1,647 for Fred C. Parks, his Republican opponent, of Abingdon, on the basis of returns from 21 out of 53 precincts. The district embraces Bristol, Smyth and Washington County.

In the Twenty-first District, Senators Harvey B. Apperson and Leonard G. Muse, Democrats, were re-elected over their Republican opponent, Russell L. Davis.

Sen. Wilson Leading

Republican Senator Thomas J. Wilson, of Clifton Forge, had a vote of 2,596 to 1,778 for Dr. W. N. Breckenridge, of Fincastle, in returns from 27 out of 60 precincts.

In the King William-Hanover House race, Leon Bazile, the Democratic incumbent, was returned in a contest with David G. George, Independent.

Returns from most of the districts where there were several contests came in somewhat slowly and some apparently hinged on the count in some of the larger and later-reporting precincts.

The contests for county offices contributed to the slow count in many cases.

Harrison in the Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—The election of Burr P. Harrison, Democrat, to the State Senate from the Twenty-fifth District appeared assured tonight on the basis of returns from Frederick and Clarke counties and the City of Winchester. He is opposed by William Shaffer, Maurertown, Republican.

With two Clarke County precincts missing, the vote in the two counties and the city was Harrison 4,033, Shaffer 690. In Winchester, Harrison's home city, the vote was 1,118 for Harrison to 167 for Shaffer.

In Frederick County, the only major contest was that of Lee N. Whitacre, Democrat, incumbent commissioner of revenue, opposed by Roger Sager. Whitacre led the ticket in Frederick with 2,134 to Sager's 261.

Earle Edwards, Democrat, was elected Commonwealth's attorney of Frederick, his vote being 1,877. John Bywaters, Democrat sheriff, polled 1,903; Harry McCann, Democrat treasurer, 1,886.

A close contest resulted in Back Creek District for supervisor, C. M. Rosenberger, Democrat, winning by 170 votes to H. G. Heishman's 130.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7.—While there was no major contest here today to get out the voters, record ballots were cast in the nearby counties of Spotsylvania and Stafford, where there was opposition for many offices.

R. H. L. Chichester, jr., Democrat, defeated by L. R. R. Curtis, Republican, for Commonwealth's attorney of Stafford. Chichester's majority was 553, according to unofficial tabulation.

Democratic Incumbent R. C. L. Moncure faced stiff opposition from young Ryland Heflin, Republican, for commissioner of revenue of Stafford but won out by 80 votes.

Republican Sheriff W. E. Curtis, of Stafford, retained his seat, defeating A. A. R. Sullivan, Democrat. Curtis' majority was 679.

In Spotsylvania County, W. R. Dillard, Democratic treasurer, had little trouble in defeating Gus Crafton, Independent. Commonwealth's Attorney S. Bernard Coleman retained his job by defeating Republican Candidate S. Peter Powell. The vote, with two precincts to be heard from, gave Coleman a majority of 547.

Maxey L. Blaydes, long Republican sheriff of Spotsylvania, retained his post by defeating Wilbur Wallace, Democrat. The vote with two precincts to be heard from gave Blaydes a majority of 614.

In King George County, Treasurer J. Cleveland Grigsby retained his seat, defeating Willard R. Garner by 398 votes. In the sheriff race, Incumbent T. C. Payne beat J. Norton Newton by 17 votes. Elliott Campbell, representative in the House of Delegates and State Senator R. O. Norris were unopposed.

All major officers in Caroline County were returned.

Dr. W. A. Harris, Democratic incumbent in the House of Representatives from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County, defeated his Republican opponent, Dr. F. T. Cassiday, of this city, by a large majority.

W. H. Walton, of Louisa, was unopposed for the State Senate from Stafford, Prince William and Louise counties.

Luray, Va., Nov. 7.—Returns from 8 of Page County's 14 precincts at 9:30 p. m. gave E. N. Hershberger, incumbent, a lead of 255 over E. L. Lucas for treasurer; J. T. Campbell, Republican, lead over Charles Graves, Democratic incumbent, by a vote of 56 for commissioner of revenue;; I. R. Dovel, Republican, lead over Lynn Walton, Democratic incumbent, for Commonwealth' attorney, by a vote of 231, and J. W. Ruffner, Democratic incumbent, lead by 137 over two Republican opponents, Claude R. Shaffer and Albert Good, for sheriff.

All indications point to a close vote, but to the loss for the first time in a half a century of two Democratic seats to Republicans, that of Charles Graves, commissioner of revenue, and that of Lynn Walton, serving his fifth term as Commonwealth's attorney. Early indications were that Hershberger would poll a large majority over Lucas. Practically all of Page County's 4100 votes were polled.

Shenandoah and Marksville are not yet heard from. Contests for the board of supervisors indicate that all incumbents would be returned. John Beaver had a slight lead in Luray, Rogers in Marksville and Brumback in Springfield, with half of vote not counted. Karnes in Shenandoah was unopposed.

Dead Man Elected

Martinsville, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Voters of Reed Creek District of Henry County today elected a dead man justice of the peace.

William H. (Buck) Friedell, 82, a lifelong resident of Henry County, was reelected to the justiceship although he died last night.

1,800 Pounds of Turkey for School's Annual Dinner

Post Staff Photo

Women of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's Parochial School, Silver Spring, Md., preparing for the ninth annual turkey dinner for the benefit of the school. Eighteen hundred pounds of turkey, 12 bushels of potatoes, 42 gallons of peas and 170 pies are ready for those attending. The dinner will be served again tonight and tomorrow

Takoma Park Group Asks Health Factors Be Studied

The Takoma Park Women's Club yesterday directed its legislative committee to draw up a resolution on health conditions. The action followed an attack on sanitary conditions by Mrs. Walter P. Harman, former president.

"There are four types of low cost dwellings in Takoma Park which are a menace to sanitary conditions," she said. "They are the shack, the trailer, the cheap rental house, and the simple family house subdivided into apartments."

She pointed out that the Montgomery County assessor had found 200 illegal apartments in Takoma Park, and cited the evidence of Mrs. Madeline Fennel, juvenile court officer of the county, that 27 out of 54 cases of juvenile delinquency in the past year had been reported from Takoma Park.

Mrs. Harp Dies In Hospital Here

Mrs. Lydia A. Harp, 79, of Venevola, Md., died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be held in Benevola United Brethren Church, Friday, at 2 p. m.

Born near Dayton, Va., Mrs. Harp was the widow of John D. Harp, who operated a farm near Benevola. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. F. S. Wilson, of Chevy Chase, Md., and three sons, Prof. Hugh Harp, of Springfield, Ohio; Fayette Harp, of Benevola, and Wilbur Harp, of Hegerstown, Md. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Prince Georges Will Move County Offices by Nov. 15

Commissioners Notify All Department Heads of Deadline in Occupying New Building at Hyattsville

The Prince Georges County commissioners yesterday ordered the transfer of all public offices from the Metropolitan Building to the new county service building in Hyattsville by November 15.

The order affects the police department, and offices of the home demonstration agent, trial magistrate, WPA, State's attorney and school nurse. The old county lockup in the basement of the Metropolitan Building also will be vacated. Prisoners will be removed to the new quarters in the service building.

The service building was built with county and PWA funds at a cost of nearly $150,000. Dedication exercises were held October 14.

The new building will also house the county welfare board and a branch of the health department. Plans also are being considered for the establishment of a branch of the county treasurer's office for the convenience of taxpayers in the heavily populated metropolitan area. This probably will be done as soon as funds become available, it was reported.

The Metropolitan Building, located several blocks north of the new office building, has been leased by the county for a number of years. The present lockup has been the object of frequent criticisms by civic groups and grand juries.

Democracy Periled, U. Md. Group Told

Washington educators and students attending a National Education Week Convocation at the University of Maryland yesterday were told increased emphasis on education was needed in the present world crisis to prevent democracy from sinking to the level of "barbarism."

Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the College of Education, declared the danger of "bayonets and battleships" should not be this Nation's only concern.

"The very nature of a democracy's aims demands developing intelligence to the fullest possible degree," he asserted.

Children to See Ballet and Drama

Prince Georges County school children will be given an opportunity to witness dramatic productions at a minimum cost under a program to be sponsored by the newly organized county Art Guild.

Plans are under way for three dramatic performances by casts furnished by the Junior Programs, Inc., a New York organization promoting a Nation-wide movement to bring culture to youngsters. A ballet will be given in January, followed by an opera and drama.

Officers of the Art Guild are:

Mrs. Rudolph Allen, president; Fred J. Rhem, first vice president; Mrs. George B. Merrick, second vice president; J. A. Miller, Hyattsville High School principal, third vice president, and Mrs. Harry Hart, secretary.

The following committees have been named:

Auditorium—Mrs. Philip Brierly, chairman; Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland; Mrs. A. E. Bowie, Mrs. Caesar Aiello and Frank Taylor.

Publicity—Lawrence G. Hoover, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Nalley.

Tickets—Miss Honor Keane.

Transportation—Mrs. Loretta Alderton.

William Chilton, Ex-Senator, Dies In West Virginia

William E. Chilton, 81, former United States Senator from West Virginia, died yesterday at his home in Charleston, W. Va., according to an Associated Press report.

Mr. Chilton recently relinquished editorial management of the Charleston Gazette to his son, W. E. Chilton, jr. Born in Kanawha County, W. Va., he attended Shelton College and was admitted to the bar in Charleston in 1882.

Appointed to the Democratic State executive committee in 1892, he was named secretary of State in 1893 and served until 1897. In 1911 he was elected to the United States Senate, where he remained until 1917, when he returned to Charleston to resume law practice.

Besides his wife and son, Mr. Chilton leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Agar, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowrey, of New York.

Ex-Writer Dragged From Burning Bed

Stanley Olmstead, 60, of 3422 Thirteenth street north, Arlington, Va., one-time Washington newspaper writer, was in critical condition last night at George Washington University Hospital last night after hvaing been severely burned.

Olmstead was found in a flame-enveloped bed by another occupant of the house, William Hunt, 19, who dragged him to safety. Police laid the fire to a burning cigarette

2 Convicts Abduct Bethesdan, Force Drive to Harrisburg

Lloyd C. Taylor, 34, Bethesda cement contractor, reached home last night 24 hours after he had started out "to see about a job" in Washington, only to be kidnaped to Harrisburg, Pa., at the point of a gun by two hitchhikers he befriended.

And while Taylor enjoyed his first sleep after the bizarre adventure, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents joined Pennsylvania State police in an intensive hunt for the abductors, believed members of a Federal prison gange which escaped Sunday night from Henrico County Jail at Richmond.

Four of the fugitives have been recaptured, but four others still are at large.

Taylor reported to Harrisburg police early yesterday that he had picked up the hitchhikers at the District line and that they had forced him to drive them to a point east of Harrisburg where they forced him out and drove off. Taylor walked into Harrisburg. The car later was found abandoned.

Of the escaped prisoners, one was nabbed in the Richmond railroad yards, a second was caught by a traffic policeman at High Point, N. C., and two others were seized at Raleigh. Still at large are John Buford Gibson, under sentence for counterfeiting; Luther E. Morris, serving for postoffice robbery; Hugh M. Penny, serving for freight train entry; Robert R. Walker, under sentence for auto theft.

The eight escaped by digging bricks from a wall above their cell block.

Fairfax Board Accepts School Material Bids

The Fairfax County School Board yesterday accepted a bid of $14,768.77 for new furniture and equipment for several schools in the county. The successful bidders were Flowers School Equipment Co., Hickory, N. C., and the American Seating Co., of Richmond.

J. E. Bruner, resident engineer inspector for the Public Works Administration, announced final inspection on the new Mount Vernon High School will be today.

The Mount Vernon High School is intended to take the place of the present Lee-Jackson High School near Alexandria, and school officials plan to transfer pupils as soon as possible. The Lee-Jackson School will be continued as an elementary center to relieve congestion.

Walmsley Is Re-elected

T. A. Wamsley, of Herndon, has been re-elected chairman of the county committee of the Fairfax County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Other officers are T. J. Stockton, of Burke, vice chairman; Miss Marion H. Earle, of Fairfax, secretary-treasurer.

The association directs educational and administrative work for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Fairfax County.

Community committees announced by County Agent J. E. Beard are:

Centerville, Lee community—John T. De Bell, of Centerville, chairman; B. F. Nevitt, of Fairfax Station, vice chairman; W. A. Thompson, of Floris, member, and T. E. Linton, of Lorton, first alternate.

Dranesville Community—Holden S. Harrison, of Floris, chairman; J. L. Money, Vienna, vice chairman; John Middleton, of Floris, member; W. C. Walker, of Forestville, first alternate, and George R. Brady, of Herndon, second alternate.

Falls Church, Mount Vernon and Providence Communities—Roland Blake, of Fairfax, chairman; B. B. Iden, of Andrew Chapel, vice chairman, and Charles W. Kaiser, of Merifield, member.

Bazaar to Be Held

Falls Church.—The Columbia Baptist Church will hold its annual benefit luncheon, bazaar and food sale in the church parlors today. The luncheon will be served from noon until 1:30 o'clock, with the bazaar, beginning at 11 a. m., to continue throughout the day.

Montgomery County Drops 'Spot' Zoning

Commissioners Cite National Authority and Delano Letter in Their Decision

Montgomery County civic leaders won a victory yesterday when the county commissioners announced that they would concur in the opinion of Alfred Bettman, nationally known zoning authority, that "spot" zoning is illegal.

Civic leaders had campaigned for several years against changes in zoning for perhaps one or two pieces of property in the center of a residential area. The strongest protests were made in connection with the Peter Fritz property on Georgia avenue extended near Wheaton, Md.

The commissioners announced at their meeting in Rockville yesterday that they believed "Mr. Bettman's opinion has practically the same influence in a zoning matter as an opinion of the attorney general of Maryland would have on the action of a department of the State government, because Mr. Bettman is both a recognized national authority on zoning and the chief zoning adviser who has been employed for years past to guide this board and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission on the legal aspects of zoning."

Delano Letter Cited

The commissioners further stated: "The retention of comprehensible and unattachable zoning throughout the metropolitan district of Montgomery County is of the greatest importance.

The resolution adopted by the board noted that it had received "a well-considered letter from Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, affirming the concurrence of his commission and its legal and technical advisers in Mr. Bettman's formal opinion.

The board definitely stated its policy to be:

"That it is the considered opinion of this board of county commissioners that when at a hearing it develops that the zoning petitioned is to change the status of any individual lot from the zoning classification of all adjacent property, that this board will then announce its opinion that we now lack jurisdiction to approve the zoning peitioned, and will consequently then discontinue the hearing.

The law firm of Simpson & Simpson, counsel to the board, ruled, however, in an opinion yesterday that a hearing must be held when it is requested, regardless of this policy of the board, and must be decided upon its individual merits.

Police Clerk Ousted At Silver Spring

Jesse Robert Briggs, desk clerk at the Silver Spring substation of the county police, was dismissed yesterday by the Montgomery County commissioners.

Dismissal of Briggs was moved by O. W. Roby, of Silver Spring. John Oxley, who was removed from the police commissionership recently because of his defense of Clay Plummer's candidacy for chief of police, objected to the removal. Politically minded persons saw in the move a "purge" of Plummer's followers. "I protest it as a flagrant case where you broke the faith with Montgomery County," Oxley said. "You said before election that these people would be protected. I don't believe you ever intended to keep the agreement."

President T. E. Hampton interjected:

"Your remarks are unnecessary."

Hampton told Oxley the dismissal was on the recommendation of Commissioner Roby, who is in charge of the district, and "should have the best knowledge of the actions of the employes there." He pointed out Briggs works under the county commissioners and not the chief of police.

Joe Frank Allnutt, of Poolesville, was appointed to the vacancy.

The agreement referred to by Oxley was between Democratic organization and Democratic antiorganization leaders who agreed prior to the election on a harmony movement that would divide the county jobs evenly.

Judge Frees Fritz

Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure yesterday ruled that Peter Fritz, proprietor of Log Cabin Inn, Wheaton, Md., had been placed in double jeopardy and dismissed charges of selling beer without a license.

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson noted an appeal.

Fritz had been arrested nearly two weeks before by Chief of Police Charles M. Orme and subsequently released when the warrant was found faulty by Judge Shure. Wilkinson ordered another warrant sworn out for the same offense. Shure ruled that the second warrant placed Fritz in jeopardy for the second time. Ten other charges were not affected by the hearing yesterday. Wilkinson said he would ask jury trial Friday when they are scheduled to be heard before Judge Shure. This would remove the hearing to the circuit court.

Defense Counsel James H. Pugh, Vivian V. Simpson and Joseph B. Simpson, jr., protested the appeal on the ground that it would violate a time-honored custom against appealing an acquittal.

Chest Drive Started

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7.—A dinner in the dining room of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church tonight for 250 corps worker, officially launched the Community Chest drive here and campaigning will get under way tomorrow morning. The drive with a goal of $15,25[illegible] will last through November 15.

RUGS $2.50
Shampooed by Hand 9x10 9x12
ORIENTALS, 9x12.....$3.50
STANDARD RUG COMPANY
1214 18th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

Victims and Confessed Slayer

ROBERT STEWART
Wounded

MRS. ANNIE R. MILLER
Slain

Commonwealth's Attorney Burr P. Harrison said Harry W. Orr, 22-year-old woolen weaver of Winchester, Va., confessed yesterday to the double killing Saturday night of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Racey Miller and Samuel Carter, poultry farmer. Robert Stewart, in whose Frederick County home the shootings occurred, was seriously wounded. Authorities said Orr blamed his mother-in-law for trying to disrupt his married life

HARRY W. ORR
Confessed Slayer

556 Jobs Found By Alexandria Office in October

Five hundred fifty-six jobs were obtained through the Alexandria office of the Virginia State employment service during October, according to the monthly report submitted yesterday by Carter W. Friend, director. The office serves Alexandria, and Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William counties.

The report shows 382 applicants reported to the office for the first time during October, while 554 applications were renewed.

For the first ten months of 1939, the office has found positions for 6,222 workers—an increase of 2,120 over the same period a year ago.

D. C. Cab Driver Fined in Md. Case

A Washington taxicab driver, altrict and can take a passenger in Maryland without Maryland hackers' tags, was fined $15 yesterday by Magistrate Ralph G. Shure in Silver Spring on a charge of "improper markers."

County Policemen Jerry Hobbs leged to have carried a passenger George J. Benzing, of 830 Crittenden street northwest, picked up a passenger at Colesville and Georgia avenues in Silver Spring and took the passenger to Forest Glen, Md. Under State law, a Washington hacker can go into Maryland and carry a passenger back to the Disand Charles Robinson testified that from the District into Maryland but cannot complete the trip started in Maryland within the State.

Benzing said that his company's dispatcher took the call over the telephone and did not know it was for a Maryland destination. He appealed the decision.

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A whole chicken—10 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4.
$1.00
FRIED OYSTERS—"The Best We Can Buy"..60c doz., 35c ½ doz.
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad...20c Pint
Crispy French Fries.....10c Pt.
Add 15c for Delivery
DUPONT 3829
DIXIE Chicken Shop
2213 14TH STREET N.W.
DUpont 3829

Arlington Chest Goal Is $20,000

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0519

A goal of $20,000 has been set by the Arlington County Community Chest to provide funds for the board of public welfare and the social hygiene board. The drive is independent of the Washington Community Chest campaign for the first time.

The following divisions and captains have been named:

Buckingham, C. H. Reid; Colonial Village, Mrs. Helen Medd; county employes, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley; schools, Fletcher Kemp; retail stores, Wade Pearson and Norbert Melnick; telephone company, J. A. Cummins; Virginia Public Service Co., B. J. Dorsey; women's clubs, Mrs. Minnie Whitehead; men's clubs, George P. Grove; retail department stores, Mrs. Sara E. Carl.

New Red Cross Unit

Arlington.—The Emergency First Aid Corps of Arlington County became a unit of the American Red Cross with installation of officers last night at the home of Mackall R. Bruin, 2606 South Lynn street.

Officers installed were: M. R. Bruin, director; Warren R. Clardy, Roy Beckwith, Joseph C. Eller, M. P. Divine, Gordon Malki and Sherman J. Johnson, assistant directors; Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., secretary; John A. Beeson, captain; Raymond Martin, lieutenant; Warren C. Clardy and Raymond Carr, quartermasters.

Drivers Warned on Lights

Arlington.—Persons operating automobiles in Virginia are warned by the State police that when fog lights are burning headlights must be dimmed. Persons failing to comply with this State motor law are liable to arrest it was said.

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23 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates.
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Silver Spring Bus Service Hit at Hearing

De Groot Attacks Transit Company; Douglass Calls System Inadequate

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—The Public Service Commission will resume tomorrow the hearing of the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring, Md., against the Capital Transit Co. of Washington after a day of examining traffic maps, voluminous exhibits and hearing the testimony of witnesses for the complainant.

The civic group, through its transportation committee, is seeking extensive changes in service through the area, rearrangement of lines patronized by school children and fare adjustments.

W. C. De Groot, chairman of the transportation committee, spent nearly the entire day on the witness stand and was there when the hearing recessed at 4:30 until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

De Groot, armed with maps and traffic tabulations, contended the service was inadequate and that the company could increase its revenues by extending its lines and adjusting fares.

Specifically, the transportation committee asked shuttle bus service from Georgia and Alaska avenues to Silver Spring, extension of the Flower avenue service from Erie avenue to Franklin avenue, a new line from the terminal along Georgia avenue over a lateral street to Dale drive and along Dale drive to Colesville pike and extension of service from Sligo and Saratoga avenues along Saratoga and Chestnut street to connect with the Takoma Park service at Fifth and Dahlia.

Other witnesses today included E. Meritt Douglass, principal of the Montgomery-Blair High School, who said the county board of education maintained bus service because the transit company's was inadequate.

If the company extends its service in this respect, he said, the board will withdraw certain service to refrain from competing with the company. School enrollment in the area on September 1 was 3,389, he said.

Kent G. Algire, a committee member, also testified. Armin G. Clement appeared as counsel for the committee.

Meanwhile a communication protesting the inauguration of shuttle street car service on the Mount Rainier-Laurel line of the Capital Transit Co. of Washington was received today by the Public Service Commission.

SAVE 66%
BY RECAPPING SMOOTH TIRES
New treads scientifically moulded to smooth tires guarantee as many miles of service as original treads — Save 66% of cost of new tires!
BEFORE
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THE HECHT CO.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

You Won't Forget to Remember 'Remember?'

Robert Taylor-Greer Garson Comedy Is Unique; "Drunken Driving" Is Grim Object Lesson; This, That and the Other About the Theater

YOU WILL REMEMBER "Remember?" after you have seen it on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning tomorrow.

You will remember it as one of the most agreeable of the season's light society comedies, with a few quirks in its plot development that are as new and unexpected as a kink in your funnybone. It will stick in your memory, furthermore, as the most amiable and amusing vehicle Robert Taylor has had to date and as the one that co-stars Greer Garson in a role so vastly different from her Mrs. Chips, in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," that you will wonder if it can be the same brilliant young actress. Lew Ayres, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, Laura Hope Crews, Richard Carle, Henry Travers, Paul Hurst and the numerous other members of the ace cast won't slip your mind, either.

BELL

When "Remember?" was unwound at yesterday afternoon's press preview, some of us wondered precisely how it ought to be classified. This column's hurried conclusion is that it ought to be classified as "Remember?" There are occasional suggestions of "Design for Living," "The Hottentot," "Merrily We Live" and one or two other gay comedies that bob up now and again during the spirited action and continuous flow of breezy dialogue, but the basic plot idea is such as to place this newest of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fol-de-rols in a niche that is pretty exclusively its own.

Miss Garson, you will find, turns out to be as able a comedienne as she was romantic actress in the only other picture in which she has been seen by American audiences. "Remember?" offers a genuine test of her lighter abilities by putting her through a considerable course of sprouts, both indoors and out. She flounders about in a water jump during the fox hunt, for instance, with all of the aplomb of a Mack Sennett gal of the old days and then dominates drawing rooms and the Colony Club with the blithesome brittleness of a Marie Tempest or an Ina Claire—well, almost, anyway.

Don't misunderstand me that "Remember?" is a sane exhibit that propounds anything of service to normal life among the upper crust. It is as goofy as a gopher and at times as fantastic as any farce you have ever clapped an eye on. The point is that if you can get into the flippant mood of the thing, it is an exceedingly potent escape from everything that has been troubling you, if anything has.

It seems unbelievable that anyone should be unable to get into the mood. Such an extremely genial one is a lot of fun. You'll find out.

Of infinitely more importance, but decidedly more grim, is the new "Crime Does Not Pay" release, "Drunken Driving," that preceded "Remember?" at yesterday's unspooling. Here is an object lesson for spifflicated speedsters that ought to pull them up short. It is tragedy poured out of a gin bottle and placed at the driver's wheel. Its admirable slogan is, "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink." The drama desks were augmented by Maj. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police; D. C. Director of Vehicles and Traffic Van Duzer, Inspector Holmes, representatives of the Traffic Bureau and newspaper traffic experts for this one. Audience indorsement was unanimous.

Previews, incidentally, are coming along these days faster than empty taxicabs on a green light. This morning at 11, the Campbell Film Service is running "Double Crime on the Maginot Line" through the sprockets at a trade showing in the Circle Theater and at 1:30 the Warner boys are shooting with "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" in their own private theaterette. "Double Crime on the Maginot Line"—which ought to make a fine basis for a limerick contest—is not in any sense a "war picture." It is, on the contrary, a mystery melodrama that happens to have been filmed, by some special dispensation, against a background of the actual fortifications indicated by the title. It is expected that representatives of the French, British and Polish embassies will be on hand this morning to see what it is all about.

Personal aside to Ward Morehouse, New York author, critic and columnist: Many thanks for including this desk in your excellent new book, "Forty-five Minutes Past Eight." It was an elegant surprise party that is much appreciated.

Charlie Olive's energetic publicity director, Harold W. Gould, drops by the desk to bear down slightly on the fact that Henry Armetta, foremost of the screen's Italian character comedians, will headline the stage bill at the Atlas Theater for four days, beginning on Friday of this week. We haven't run across Henry "in the flesh" since he was here several years ago and graciously added his comicalities to the celebration of a Post anniversary party in the auditorium of the National Press Club. It will be pleasant to see him again. And, boy, can he cook spaghetti!

Another of the week's welcome callers was Lou Smith, Paramount associate director, who had a hand in "If I Were King" and latterly has been concerned in Frank Lloyd's latest epic, "Rulers of the Sea." Lou speaks right well of Mr. Lloyd's latest production. It does for sea transportation what Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific" did for the inland rails. It was a tough picture to make, says Mr. Smith. Good weather was its major curse, if you can handle that one. It seems they wanted some rough weather on the open ocean. The cast set sail daily at 6 a. m., returning to shore at 9 p. m., for an unbroken period of seven weeks, waiting for the Pacific to belie its name. That, by the way, is how Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and his bride spent their honeymoon—although, according to Mr. Smith, that is not exactly what they called it! "Rulers of the Sea" will be an Earle Theater booking along in December or thereabouts.

Tomorrow's Washington opening of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper in a blistering story of the establishment of the Philippine constabulary as an efficient fighting unit, following the close of the Spanish-American War, is rapidly taking on all of the red fire of a real "Hollywood premeer." The invitation list of service men who served in the Philippines at or about the time of the pictured events reads like the mobilization order of a new army. And now comes along the official band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to toot a few tunes before the goings-on get under way at Loew's Palace. "The Real Glory," as we have remarked before, is a picture with both a figurative and a literal "bang!"

Morgan Farley, who does such an uncommonly fine piece of work as Scrubby, the steward, in "Outward Bound," at the National, played Cassius in the Mercury Theater's production of "Julius Caesar" season before last and also appeared in the same company's "Heartbreak House." Before that, he played Marchbanks to Peggy Wood's Candida, Romeo and Armand to Eva Le Gallienne's Juliet and Camille and Osric in John Gielgud's "Hamlet." Mr. Farley is the proprietor of the Nantucket Summer Players, so popular at the island resort. So now you know.

"Outward Bound," by the way, is one of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays, and so is "The Farm of Three Echoes," in which Ethel Barrymore is coming to the National next week. Bess Davis Schreiner says you ought to have your tickets by now.

It-Can't-Happen-Here Note

If you haven't, don't ask me to "fix" it for you. Elwood Seal won't get me on that list!

Jungle Shampoo Is Movie Problem

Joan Bennett is experiencing a new ordeal of stardom.

A scene in Famous Productions' "Green Hell," required her to shampoo her hair before the cameras. It is an Amazon jungle camp setting and there are no beauty parlors in that neck of the woods.

Director James Whale considered that white of an egg might serve the foamy purpose for the cameras, but the effect was artificial. Ordinary liquid shampoos failed to hold a "head" in the lights.

"Here's an idea," suggested Miss Bennett brightly. "Why not use soap?"

Best Wishes

One of the first visitors on the set of "Broadway Melody of 1940" was Spencer Tracy in full "Northwest Passage" regalia. Tracy dropped over to offer congratulations and good luck to the screen's newest dance team, Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire.

A Frontier Dance Hall Queen

MARLENE DIETRICH

in the role of the honky-tonk artiste in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," in which she is costarred with James Stewart, star of the current "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Miss Dietrich evidently has leaped back into the past to revive the sort of thing she did so handsomely in "The Blue Angel"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 7.

You know there's been more shooting in Hollywood the last few months, due to "The Fghting 69th" and retakes on "The Road Back," than there has been in Europe. Here we've really had war. Over there it has looked like a rehearsal, only here we're fooling, there they're not. I heard this toast the other night: "Here's to America—where our people prefer to rock cradles while the rest of the world rocks the world." Since Charlie Chaplin dyed his locks brown to look like Hitler, he's succeeding in looking a powerful lot like Jim Tully. Did you know that he expects to finish "The Dictator" in a month, and Paulette will finish her part in ten days, after which she vacations in Mexico City. Paulette's mother has moved into Constance Collier's house, because Constance is rehearsing a New York play.

HOPPER

If Orson Welles does "Johnnie Got His Gun" on the air, he'll frighten you more than he did when he was "The Man from Mars"—he's really got something there . . . Zorina has been voted our most perfect figure, and complimented on her 3AAA shoes—and speaking of feet, after they've had fun with Garbo's feet for so many yeras, the boys were a bit surprised when they learned Hedy Lamarr's were much bigger. 'Tis said she won't take $2,500 a week at Metro. Gee whiz—that's $10,000 a month. Which makes people think we're nerts! . . . John Conti does a bit as a reporter in "Our Neighbors, the Carters" so well that he should be given bigger parts. He has that Don Ameche quality. You'll love the pictue—as real as your grandmother's homespun, with Fay Bainter, Frank Craven, Eddie Lowe and Genevieve Tobin superb.

We seldom roll out the plush carpet for anyone as real as Kate Smith. And for her next trip we've interwoven "welcome" on it. What a grand person she is; hearty, honest, and such a trouper. But we all but killed her with hospitality. And I want to say it's a privilege to pinch-hit for her on her Thursday morning airshow . . . If someone doesn't put in a claim soon, George Raft will have plenty of turkey for Thanksgiving. Their gobbling woke him this morning, and so far no one has claimed them. He won't mind, except they're feeding on his blooming chrysanthemums—heck, I never could spell that word . . . And speaking of blooming, my roses are knocking themselves out—this is the fifth time this year, and have more open buds than I have hairs on my head . . . Did you know that rose bushes here wear themselves out in four or five years—just like movie stars ? ? ? Must be the sun, or something . . .

Eve Arden, who was so good in pictures whenever she got a part, is being hailed as an American Bee Lillie in Jerry Kern's new show, "Very Warm for May," which opens in New York November 15 . . . Did you know that Mary Healy was suffering from an infected leg which has laid her up for almost a week? . . . I only stayed on "The Swiss Family Robinson" ten minutes because the air was rather ripe, but in that time I saw a 2-year-old riding on the back of a 300-pound turtle.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Nov. 7 (INS).—Hedy Lamarr, whose glamour has been more widely publicized than that of any other movie actress, opens in the Middle West in "Salome," December 15. She will do a two-hour show with Ernest Deutch, famous Viennese actor with whom she formerly appeared. Otto Preminger is the director and "Salome" is to be staged by Luther Green, who was in charge of Nazimova's highly successful stage appearances.

LOUELLA PARSONS

About Hedy's battle with Metro. The report that she turned down $2,500 a week is definitely denied by Arthur Lyon, her manager. According to Mr. Lyon, M-G-M has made no offer to increase the $500 weekly she received which, you may remember, was the bone of contention since she felt that she should be better paid. The contracts have been drawn up by Barry Brennan and are waiting Hedy's signature.

Luise Rainer, two-time Academy winner, asked for her release from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was granted it today. Luise feels that she was misunderstood by this company but I think that is open to discussion, since it was while making pictures for Leo, the Lion, that she nabbed two Oscars. At any rate, she is on her way back to Hollywood and will probably make a picture for another studio. Perhaps Luise was unhappy because much of the time she was working at Metro she was battling with her husband, Clifford Odest. The best work little Rainer did was in "Good Earth," and, of course, as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Come storm, come stress, Wally Beery goes blithely on his way at the M-G-M studios. He now is in his thirteenth year and has just signed a contract. There have been times, of course, when Wally had disputes but they've only been temporary. His first picture on the new deal, which I might add gives him a very nice salary, is "Arise and Beware." The last Beery movie, "Thunder Afloat," is doing unexpectedly good business and that's not alone due to Wally's performance but because Ralph Wheelright authored a really timely story.

Chatter in Hollywood: Doris Davenport (formerly Doris Jordan) nearly ended her movie career, which started so auspiciously with Gary Cooper in "The Westerner" (Vinagarroon"), when she tripped and fell down a full flight of stairs at the Goldwyn studios. She is a mass of black and blue spots and is unable to use the fingers of her right hand. At first it was feared that Doris also had seriously injured her right leg but X-rays revealed there were no bones broken. She is scheduled to leave Saturday for location in Arizona and since this picture is her big chance she insists she is going if she has to be carried on a stretcher.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Johnny Miles has put a ring on the engagement finger of pretty Dorothy Arden. He writes praise pieces for Goldwyn and she is in Harry Brand's department at Twentieth Century-Fox; Loretta Young in a very smart frock came to the Mitchell Leisen supper party with Tom Lewis, radio executive; Sonja Henie, who actually grows prettier, was beaued by Alan Curtis; although it was after midnight, over 150 friends of Mitch and Sandra Gahle (Mrs. Leisen in private life) came on to the party, enthusing over the way "Rigoletto" was presented; Irene Dunne, one of Hollywood's better singers, glimpsed with Dr. Griffin; Dorothy Lamour came with Wynn Rocamora while the erstwhile boy friend, Robert Preston, was with his mother; the Bob Hopes and Mary Livingstone without Jack Benny, who had to work, were among the guests.

Astrid Allwyn indignantly denies she has picked out a successor to Robert Kent, whom she is divorcing; Wayne and Bubbles Morris are feting Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan with an engagement party. Don't be too surprised if Ronnie and Jane marry before any of us expect; Arleen Whelan, back from a personal appearance tour with "Drums Along the Mohawk," never got a chance to see the picture so she'll catch it at the theater here; Jov Hodges planed in today from Omaha, where she has been visiting her bridegroom; Margaret Lindsay, who is usually escorted by the attentive Eddie Norris, dining tete-a-tete at Cafe Lamaze with Nate Taschall, a socialite; Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey, Richard Green and Virginia Field stopping in at the Seven Seas after the "Folies Bergere," which is doing good business; Sally Haines, once married to Bert Wheeler, back in town and stepping out at the Club 17 with Jimmy Bryant.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"First Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Hollywood Cavalcade," at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Roaring Twenties," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 3, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Cat and the Canary," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Rains Came," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"This Man Is News," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "The City," at 12:25, 2:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Women," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Uptown—"Dancing Co-ed," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Honeymoon in Bali," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — VALERIE PARKS — 2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 2

Second BIG WEEK! "THIS MAN IS NEWS" and "THE CITY" Coming—"PYGMALION" 25¢ to 5:30 LITTLE 9th & D Sts. N.W.

PATRICIA MORISON

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. Constitution Hall Soloists: LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF Brilliant Duo-Pianists playing "Castellana" by Mary Howe Mozart Concerto in E Flat Orchestra Works by Bach & Wagner SEATS: 50c to $2.50 On Sale at The Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332; after 7 p. m. tonight at Box Office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

Every One's RAVING ABOUT THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1940 WASHINGTON'S NEWEST HIT

THE STAR Says: "Spectacular is word for Ice Follies."

THE TIMES-HERALD Says: "Ice Follies Thrill 4,000 at Riverside."

THE POST Says: "4,000 Thrill to Color, Rhythm of Capital's First Ice Follies."

THE NEWS Says: "Ice Follies Bows to Enthusiastic Audience."

WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE ON ICE ALL-STAR CAST OF 60 MAGNIFICENT ENSEMBLE NUMBERS

BEAUTY — Bess Ehrhardt "An Arctic Fantasy" "Manhattan at Midnight"

RHYTHM — Roy Shipstad (sensational spin) "Swing Waltz" 24 Ice Queens

COLOR — "In a Cuban Mood" "Gypsy Flirtation" "Artists' Life"

SPECTACULAR — Evelyn Chandler Harris Legg (Leap through flaming hoops) Drum Major Steeplechase

COMEDY — Shipstad & Johnson "Collegiate Capers" Frick & Frack

NOVELTY — Snowman & 3 Bears The Acrobats Dude Ranch

MUSIC — 18-Piece Orchestra "Melody in Motion"

STADIUM — Big Steel Structure Completely Covered Protected From Weather

POPULAR PRICES — Good Seats at 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Including Tax

A SHOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY 8:30 EACH EVENING, INCLUDING SUNDAY

SEE IT TONITE LIMITED RUN

Seats on sale at Stadium, Mayflower, Shoreham, Raleigh, Keystone Motor Club, Willard and A. A. A.

RIVERSIDE STADIUM 26th & D Sts. N.W. Phone REpublic 2950 For Reservations

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 18TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G — And now..her FIRST KISS..! DEANNA DURBIN in "First Love" And... the NEW "MARCH of TIME" Uncle Sam..the farmer Coming... JOHN WAYNE • CLAIRE TREVOR in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

DOORS OPEN TODAY 8:30 A. M. FIRST SHOW 10 A. M. Warner Bros. EARLE 25¢ to 1 P. M. on screen LAST 2 DAYS on stage James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE in Warner Bros. "ROARING TWENTIES" ALL 3 IN PERSON Jack HALEY Mary CARLISLE Jack TEAGARDEN AND HIS ORCH.

Coming Friday BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN in Warner Bros. "The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX" with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND on stage "INTERNATIONAL REVUE" with Georges & Jalna - Patricia Norman

METROPOLITAN 3RD Week — NOW feature at 11:25-1:55-4:25-6:50-9:35 p. m. FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" A Columbia Picture Doors Open 10:30 A. M. 25¢ to 5:30 p. m.

NATIONAL ALL NEW BURLESQUE TODAY AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30 William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company present LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED in Sutton Vane's Masterpiece "OUTWARD BOUND" HARRY ELLERBE LOUIS RECTOR MORGAN FARLEY BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat. ETHEL BARRYMORE in "FARM OF THREE ECHOES" with DEAN JAGGER McKAY MORRIS —Remaining Seats Available— Eves., 55c & $2.75. Mats., 55c & $2.20 Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thurs.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M. World-Famous Russian Pianist In Full-Length Recital Rachmaninoff Seats Now! $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur. 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7181

TRANS-LUX THEATRE HAMPDEN LANE LATEST WAR PICTURES: CHALLEDON WINS; MARCH OF TIME; DONALD DUCK SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY Last Times "The CAT and the CANARY" Stage... JACKIE HELLER • 20 Rhythm Rockets

Remember Mrs. Chips?

The adorable new star GREER GARSON loves Robert Taylor . . . in a romance as slick as "It Happened One Night" . . . !

THURSDAY ROBERT TAYLOR GREER (Mrs. Chips) GARSON LEW AYRES "REMEMBER?" BILLIE BURKE GEORGE BARBIER Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

On Stage 'NEW FACES' A feast for fun-lovers with Wally VERNON Hollywood's Nu-Hi King of Laffomania IN PERSON BALLET INTIME A new thrill! Will and Gladys AHEARN Ranch Rhythms JOAN MERRILL Radio's newest singing star Bud HUGHES & his Pals Something new in novelties 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS

LOEW'S Capitol

Extra! M. G. M.'s prize-winning crime short! "DRUNK DRIVING" exposing the "criminal" who mixes alcohol and gasoline! A dramatic subject YOU MUST SEE!

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th

THURSDAY Facing Death and Danger for life and love!

A devil-may-care adventurer with smiling lips and a steel-hardened heart...plunging to rescue a thirst-maddened village and the girl he loved. Gary Cooper's most magnificent role...in a Samuel Goldwyn screen triumph of 1939.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Gary COOPER in THE REAL GLORY DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS REGINALD OWEN BRODERICK CRAWFORD • KAY JOHNSON Directed by Henry Hathaway

TODAY • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE "Hollywood Cavalcade"

TODAY Last Times Tyrone POWER • Myrna LOY • George BRENT The RAINS CAME

THURSDAY LOEW'S Columbia

Honestly, Girls . . . you can't get enough of Gary Cooper, can you? Here he is in the Foreign Legion. And in another role that'll make you sigh sadly when Gary's not around!

GARY COOPER RAY MILLAND ROBERT PRESTON SUSAN HEYWARD "BEAU GESTE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1 — Norma Shearer-Joan Crawford in "The Women" at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:10.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gloria Jean in "The Underpup." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40; 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 11 A.M. — Starting Friday, November 10, Show Starts 10 A. M. — Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon in "Zenobia." At 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 12, 3:20, 6:35, 8:35. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent" at 1:40, 3:40 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M. — Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30 7:40, 9:55. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. — Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275 — Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces" at 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also short subject.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 — Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 — Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz." At 6, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also short subject.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188 — C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 6:30, 9:10. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 — Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. — C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 6:50, 9:20. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space — Jean Rogers in "Hawaiian Nights." At 6, 9:45. Bing Crosby in "Star Maker." At 7:05, 9:35. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4000 — William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy." At 1:30, 7:50, 9:30.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. — Jackie Cooper, "STREETS OF NEW YORK" Also "THE SAINT IN LONDON," with George Saunders, Sally Gray.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. — 2—SMASH HITS—2 — Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis, the most thrilling threesome of the season, in the most modern romance of the year—"IN NAME ONLY." Also on the same program—Dare she grasp at love . . . this girl whom the world cast aside . . . Alexander Korda presents Corrinne Luchaire in "PRISON WITHOUT BARS."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — John Garfield, Priscilla Lane "DUST BE MY DESTINY" Comedies.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. — Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY," with Carole Lombard, Kay Francis.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Bing Crosby, "STARMAKER."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9580 Double Feature — "STRONGER THAN DESIRE," Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon. Also "COWBOY QUARTERBACK," with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800 Mat. 1 P.M. — Double Feature Program. "PLATINUM BLONDE," Jean Harlow, Loretta Young. Also on the same program: "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART," Alice Faye, George Murphy, Ken Murray.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — Robert Donat, Greer Garson, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. — (FORMERLY THE STATE) "Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned — Anne Shirley, "CAREER." Dance Revue at 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone F. C. 1588 — No Parking Worries

STATE — Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "MAN IN IRON MASK." LEE — Randolph Scott in "COAST GUARD"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph OX. 1130

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480. — Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK."

ASHTON 3169 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 — Pat O'Brien, "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr. — Bette Davis "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "STOLEN LIFE." Elisabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Frank Morgan.

PALM THEATER GE. RAY. 9A. — "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Frank Morgan

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "THE STAR MAKER" Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell. Mat. at 1 p. m.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2630 or BRadley 336. Free Parking — Double Feature Arleen Whelan, "SABOTAGE." L. Overman, "DEATH OF A CHAMPION." Latest Newsreel.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — In event of heavy Cold Republic 4000

Notable Films And New Play On Horizon

Ethel Barrymore Comes to National; Other New Programs

"FARM OF THREE ECHOES." Ethel Barrymore comes to the National Theater Monday evening in this new play by Noel Langley, presented by Victor Payne-Jennings in association with Arthur Hopkins, prior to its New York engagement. The star will play a role similar to her memorable Gran in "Whiteoaks," in that her part is that of Ouma, a 97-year-old grandmother. Although her mind is still occupied with the Boer War, she remains alive to the domestic intrigues of her household. Dean Jagger and McKay Morris head the supporting company, which includes Nancy Sheridan, Priscilla Newton, Ann Dere, William B. Mack, John Griggs and Victor Esker. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"THE REAL GLORY." Gary Cooper stars in this adventure of the Philippines at the end of the Spanish-American War. It details the formation of the Philippine Constabulary, officered by Americans, who undertook to quell the rebellion and establish an orderly peace. Andrea Leeds has the leading feminine role of the Samuel Goldwyn production, and David Niven, Broderick Crawford, Reginald Owen, Kay Johnson and Henry Kolker are the featured players. Henry Hathaway directed, with especial emphasis on battle and action scenes. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX." Bette Davis and Errol Flynn are starred in the title roles of the screen adaptation of the Maxwell Anderson play, "Elizabeth and Essex." Their associates in telling the love of Queen Elizabeth for the handsome Earl of Essex include Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Vincent Price and Henry Stephenson. "The International Revue" on the stage will have scenes of France, Ireland, Scotland and America. Georges and Jalna, dancers; Patricia Norman, songstress; the Dagenham Girl Pipers, a feature of the New York World's Fair; Lyda Sue, Gene Sheldon and Loretta Fisher are the performers. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"REMEMBER?" Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres have the leading roles in this modern comedy with a New York background. Taylor and Miss Garson, whose Mrs. Chips brought her universal acclaim, play a couple who fall in love at first sight, find they cannot get along and are divorced. That, however, is not the end of the story. Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, George Barbier, Sara Haden, Laura Hope Crews and Henry Travers are among the other principals. "Drunk Driving," a "Crime Does Not Pay" release, is an additional screen feature. On the stage, "New Faces" will present Wally Vernon, recalled for his comedy roles with Shirley Temple; the Ballet Intime, held over for a second week; Will and Gladys Ahearn, Joan Merrill and Bud Hughes. Open tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"FIRST LOVE." Deanna Durbin remains for a second week in her first grown-up romance. It is a Cinderella story in which Deanna rivals society girl Helen Parrish for Robert Stack's attentions. Deanna sings several numbers, among them the "One Fine Day" aria from "Madame Butterfly." Eugene Pallette, Lewis Howard, Leatrice Joy and Marcia Mae Jones are featured. "Uncle Sam . . . The Farmer," a "March of Time" release, is also on the bill.

Metropolitan

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON." The much-discussed Frank Capra film of the Capital City and its politics will remain at the Metropolitan through Thursday evening. James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Eugene Pallette, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell and Guy Kibbee have the pivotal roles.

Columbia

"BEAU GESTE." This second picturization of P. C. Wren novel, with Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston as the three brothers, returns to F street after a week at the Palace. The French Foreign Legion and a fabulous sapphire, the "Blue Water," are concerned in the plot. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE CITY" and "This Man Is News" continue for another week. "The City" is a unique documentary film on housing conditions and its fellow feature is an English mystery-comedy with Barry K. Barnes, Valerie Hobson and Alastair Sim in the leads.

Trans-Lux

"THE MEMORY LINGERS ON," a short subject that recreates memorable events of the past, will be the central feature of the new bill at the newsreel house.

The sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, President Theodore Roosevelt at work and at play, the Dempsey-Firpo fight and a pie-throwing conest led by Charlie Chaplin are some of the recollections. "Historic Normandy" and "Dreams on Ice" are the other shorts on the new bill. Opens Friday morning.

Tired,— Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood.

Full directions and the S.S.S. Formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. © S.S.S. Co.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 7.

". . . Yes, I certainly would like a fur coat . . . What? . . . I won't need one, because we'll go South this winter? . . . Oh well—let's compromise . . . I'll get the coat and then you take me to a warm climate—where it's cold . . . I'm joking, though, I don't want a coat . . . A bracelet."

12 P. M.: "Yes, I love to sing," confides Ronnie Gomon, attendant in the gentlemen's room at Fefe's Monte Carlo. "In fact, I've just auditioned at the Metropolitan Opera!" . . . "The C. I. O.'s first suit, unofficial of course, to disclaim Red domination will be brought by Lee Pressman, individually, against a national magazine," an attorney assures at the Cotton Club. "Pressman will sue for libel, because the magazine referred to him as Stalinist" . . . "Station WMAC," a radio executive reveales at the Tavern, "which recently was censured by the Federal Commerce Commission, will soon announce a change among its officials" . . . "I'm sorry," Elinore Herrick, of the National Labor Board, tells Justice Ferdinand Pecora at the Versailles, "but I've got to go back to the office and work" . . . "At his hour?" Pecora replies, "I'll bring charges against you—before the NLRB."

1 A. M.: "I'm going to make this lecture tour," the Ranee of Sarawak states at Leon & Eddie's, "but under the rules of Sarawak, I can't do it, unless my husband, the Rajah, first gives the power of attorney. Well, he's given the power of attorney—to Jack Golden, Harry Richman's accompanist" . . . "The anti-Sullivan leaders are in the majority at Tammany Hall, but can't agree upon a successor," a political leader reports at the Paradise. "After election, however, they'll get together" . . . "Ruthrauff & Ryan, the agency handling the Walter O'Keefe show, will take steps regarding the competition of the Pot o' Gold show, which gives away $1,000 each broadcast," a publicist informs at the Swing Club. "They'll go to Washington, for permission to give away $2,000."

2 A. M.: "I think Germany suggested that Norway free the Flint, to get the Nazis out of a situation which was becoming too embarrassing," Alexander Kerensky suggests at El Morocco. "What's that? Why didn't I change my name, too—like Stalin and Trotsky did? Well, that's because they had to work underground, while I preached openly" . . . "Six months ago, Jack Dempsey appeared in a movie called 'The Big City,' and, in one scene, threw a fake-punch at his 'opponent,'" a film director relates at Martinique. "That 'opponent' has been collecting workmen's compensation ever since that day."

3 A. M.: Ella Logan, ordering crepe suzette at the Stork, watches the waiter while he pours brandy into the pan, and then applies the match. "If I ever go out with a married man," Ella announces, "I'll never order crepe suzette, because the flame draws attention to us—and then we're found out" . . . "We just framed Lucius Beebe," a ringsider reports at the Royal Box. "We put Lyndy's matches into his coat packet, and he'll go maaaad" . . . "Helen Hayes, celebrating Charles MacArthur's birthday at the 18 Club, brings him to the floor and recites the "Birthday Address to Her Lover," from the final scene of their new play, "Ladies and Gentlemen" . . . "I've got something to tell you," a bar standee tells Frankie Hyers, "different from what I usually have to say" . . . "Different?" Hyers repeats. "Okay, then I'll close one ear."

4 A. M.: "We visited Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, and she came down to show us her Hope Diamond and the rest of her jewels," a film director relates at the Game Cock Cafe. "She retired, and as we were leaving, I noticed all her gems, including the Hope Diamond, lying in an ash tray. One of the Senators present refused to leave, until Evalyn's secretary was called, to check the jewels. I don't earn much money,' the Senator explained, 'and don't want to be suspected in case of loss.'" . . .

"5 A. M.: "The black-and-white copies for 'Peace, Brother,' the Heusen-deLange song for 'Swingin' the Dream,' had to be recalled," a publisher reports at the Kit-Kat. There was a typo in it, because a line in the chorus read 'Peace, Brother'" . . . "I take my citizenship test tomorrow," George Balanchine states at La Conga. "Go ahead—ask me constitutional questions" . . . "Yes, ask us," his wife, Vera Zorina invites. "We studied—by seeing Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

6 A. M.: "So on which Thanksgiving Day shall we celebrate our anniversary? . . . What, dear? We'll have turkey on the 23d and cranberry sauce on the 30th . . . I've got a better idea. Let's be remarried on Christmas, and make that our anniversary. I don't think Roosevelt will change that."

Charles V. Winn Lectures Here at Science Church

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., of Pasadena, Calif., last night delivered a lecture on "Christian Science: The Science of Power" in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street northwest. He said, in part:

"Mortal throes of suffering often presage a great spiritual awakening, and so, in the midst of our darkness and unrest, Christian Science has come to this age to reveal the science of divine power, which will ensure tranquillity, strengthen courage, promote success, destroy sin, exterminate disease, and reveal life eternal.

"Divine power is always accessible to man. God gave man dominion over all the earth, and that divine dominion must include the ability to utilize God's power and presence. This gives man a mastery that renders evil impotent and powerless. He sees that man's harmony is not determined by outward conditions, but by inward grace; not by evil beliefs, but by divine facts."

Phi Beta Kappa to Hear Dr. Gewehr Tomorrow

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, history professor at American University, will discuss "Why Europe Fights an Unwanted War" at a meeting of the District Phi Beta Kappa Association, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Carlton Hotel.

Wade H. Ellis will preside, and an election of officers will be held.

Atlas

HENRY ARMETTA, well known for his featured screen roles, will open a four-day engagement at the northeast theater on Friday afternoon. The Italian comedian will offer a 15-minute sketch. Bill Holt and his Royal Hawaiians head the supporting bill. Armetta will also be seen on the screen the first two days of his visit with May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen." Mary Carlisle and Johnny Downs are the chief performers in the other screen feature, "Hawaiian Nights."

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PARK AVENUE at 34th ST., NEW YORK

Midweek Series Of Symphony to Open Tonight

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will open its mid-week series tonight in Constitution Hall. The program features "Castellana," a two-piano concerto by the distinguished resident composer, Mary Howe (Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe). This work will be played by Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, who will also be heard in the Mozart double concerto in E flat major.

"Castellana" is based on four Spanish folk songs. It had its premiere by the National Symphony Orchestra January 13, 1935, when the soloists were Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. It has been played by those pianists with several major orchestras, including a broadcast performance by the BBC Orchestra in London under the direction of John Barbirolli.

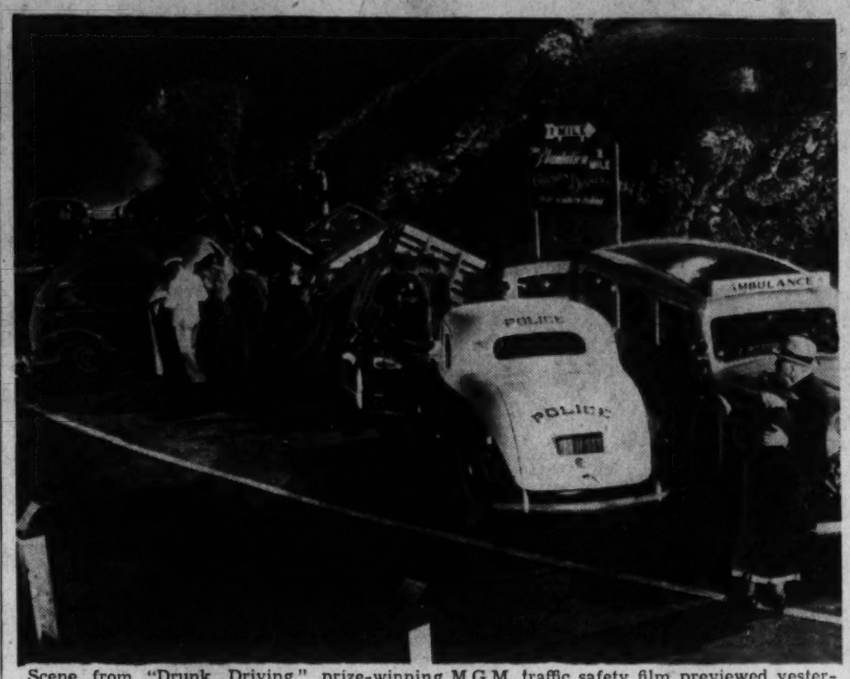
On tonight's program are the overture to "Tannhauser," the Adagietto from Mahler's fifth symphony, and three compositions by Bach: "Grave" and "Allegro" from the Organ Concerto in G major, the chorale-prelude, "Komm, Suesser Tod;" and the Sinfonia to Church Cantata No. 29, "Wir Danken Dir Gott."

Fake Health Agents At Large in City

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, yesterday warned owners of food establishments an impersonator of the department's food inspection service was active in the city, and attempting to sell magazine subscriptions with the threat 1940 licenses will be withheld.

60c ⅕ Pt.
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart

Movie Short Subject Contributes to Motor Safety



Scene from "Drunk Driving," prize-winning M-G-M traffic safety film previewed yesterday by Washington police and traffic officials. It opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theater

Hollywood's latest contribution to motoring safety—a prize-winning short subject, "Drunk Driving"—was acclaimed yesterday by Washington police and traffic officials at a preview. The film, produced by MGM and awarded honors by the National Safety Council, opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theater.

Depicting the drunken driver as one of America's worst criminals, the picture shows what can happen to the motorist who "just takes a couple of drinks" before getting behind the steering wheel. It was awarded the Davis S. Beyer Memorial Award as the year's outstanding safety film during last month's National Safety Council convention in Atlantic City.

"It is a film everyone should see," said Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown. "It carries a lesson no one can afford to overlook."

"I believe it is the motion picture industry's greatest contribution to safe driving," said Traffic Director Van Duzer. "It should bring a real lesson to all who see it."

In addition to Brown and Van Duzer, others attending the preview were Inspector William E. Holmes, police traffic supervisor; Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the traffic division; M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, and Burton W. Marsh, safety engineer of the American Automobile Association.

Produced as one of the M.-G.-M. "Crime Doesn't Pay Series," it was estimated the film and its lesson will reach 2,000,000 persons during 1939-40. It will be shown as part of a Nation-wide safety crusade sponsored jointly by the National Safety Council, Automotive Safety Foundation, American Mutual Alliance, Institute of Traffic Engineers, National Conservation Bureau and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Navy to Recondition Submarine Squalus

The Navy announced yesterday the suzmarine Squalus, which went down off the New England coast last May with a loss of 26 lives, will be reconditioned and put back in active service next summer. It was raised September 13.

Repair work, which will be carried on in the Nortsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, is expected to cost from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Don't accept a substitute. —Adv.

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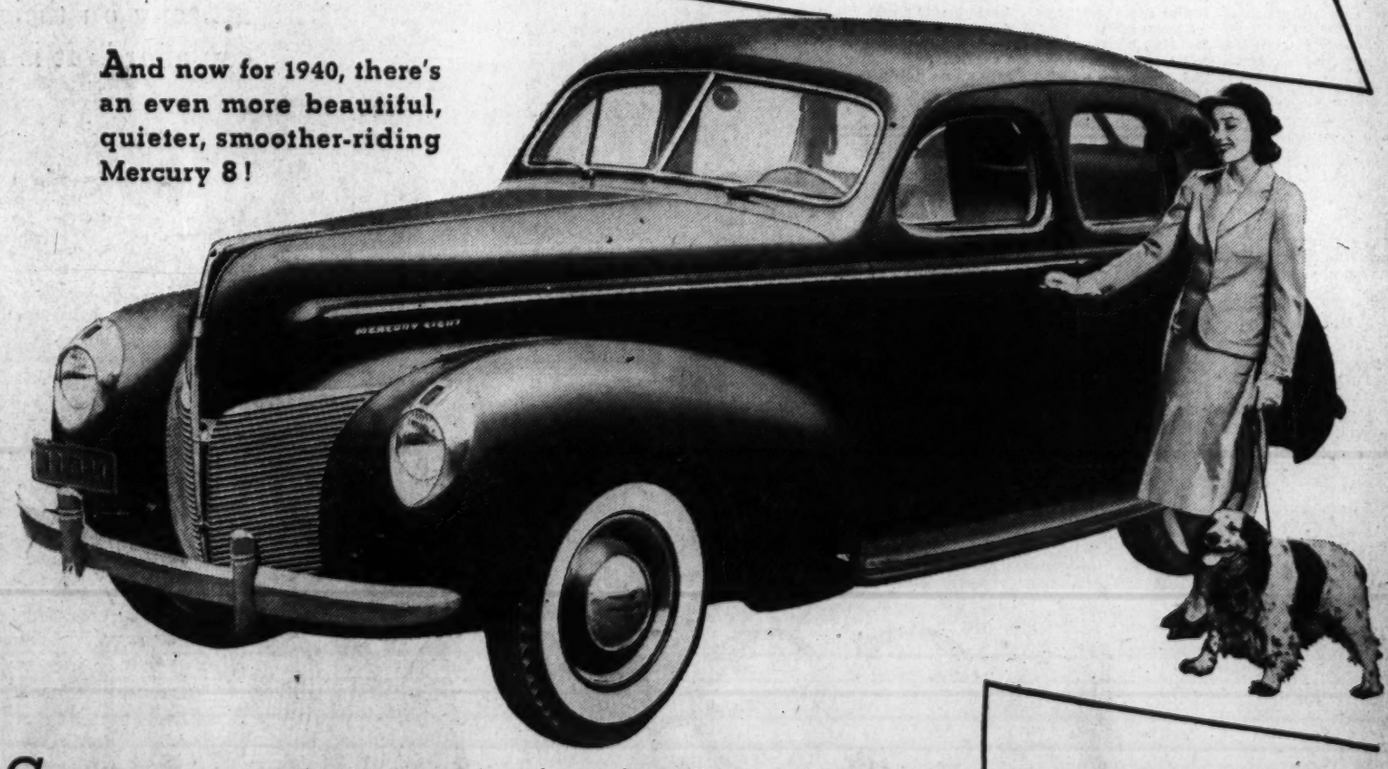
And now for 1940, there's an even more beautiful, quieter, smoother-riding Mercury 8!



SIXTY THOUSAND motorists last year got the happy surprise of their motoring lives. They bought a new car its first year out . . . *and found they owned more of motoring's good things than modest cost had ever bought before!*

Because it was so big, so brilliant in performance, so remarkably steady and at the same time so delightfully easy to handle . . . they boosted this new Mercury 8 into the ten best-selling cars in America faster than any new car ever got there before. *They gave a brand new kind of welcome to a brand new kind of go!*

Now, waiting at your dealer's, is the second edition of Mercury 8. Still smarter, steadier, quieter than last year's. Up to the minute in features . . . *and ahead of its times in design.* Take the wheel of a great *new* Mercury 8 today!

Stand-out Features of a Stand-out Car:

- Exceptionally wide seats with "floating-edge" cushions; greater legroom and seating comfort.
- Still greater quiet; richly re-styled interiors.
- New finger-tip gearshift on steering column.
- 127-inch springbase; improved springing and shock absorbers.
- New front window ventilation control.
- Brilliant 95 h.p. V-8 engine; owners report up to 20 miles per gallon.
- New Sealed-Beam headlamps, beam indicator on dash.
- Levelized ride—new torsion bar ride-stabilizer.

MERCURY 8

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY—FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

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"WE HOLD these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

—From the Declaration of Independence.

Participating in 1940

Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges
Boys' Club of Washington
Boys' Club of Alexandria
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Alexandria
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Girls Club of Alexandria
Health Security Administration
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House—Girls' Friendly Society
Hopkins House Association, Alexandria
*Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Salvation Army of Washington Alexandria Branch
Saint Anne's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Shoe and Rubber Fund—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund—Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Alexandria
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Summer Outings Committee
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene
Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department—American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
E Street Center Y. W. C. A.

*NOTE: The Hospitalization Fund will be used to purchase clinic and open ward service for the needy sick from the following hospitals and health centers:
Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital

A cementing influence all down our nation's history has been kindness, courtesy, appreciation---the unalienable right to neighborliness.

Until November 22nd, 8,000 men and women---your neighbors---will be making their rounds of the offices, plants, shops and homes of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

They are performing an old American custom of being good neighbors and good citizens. They are volunteers---giving not only of their time, frequently at a sacrifice in business---but doing their generous part by their contributions as well. They are acting as your messengers in carrying your gifts. They deserve, and should have, not only your courteous attention but your thanks and admiration as well. Send them enthusiastically on their way with as generous a gift as you can afford. It is the American way.

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—it is the sign of the generous giver

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★ GOAL $2,000,000

COMMUNITY CHEST

"Give - and be thankful you can"

Old Rivals Meet in Hoya-Terp Game Saturday

The Washington Post Sports

**** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939 21

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The evidence is that Zeke Bonura and the New York Giants are about to part company, one year after Manager Will Terry deemed the big first baseman a $30,000 asset and turned that sum over to Clark Griffith. Terry no longer considers Bonura vital to the Giants despite the .312 batting average he compiled last season.

POVICH

If you are hearing a soft chuckle at this time it is doubtless emanating from Griffith Stadium where the white-haired owner of the Nats is felicitating himself on the deal that sent Bonura to the Giants last winter. Griffith beat Terry to the idea that Bonura was not a big league first baseman by 12 months and his scoop was worth 30-grand to the Nats' owner.

Terry has already chosen Bonura's successor at first base for the Giants. He is Babe Young, a vigorous young man from Knoxville who batted .356 in the minors last season before joining the Giants and then continued to swat at a highly satisfactory clip. Rookie Young also plays first base very well, which Bonura does not.

Even while Bonura was hitting for the Giants at a .350 rate in midseason, Terry was not pleased with his purchase. Big Zeke's bat could not obscure his fielding sins and in the eyes of Terry, a great defensive first basemen in his own heyday, shoddy fielding is a great crime. Bonura's inability to untrack himself on balls hit down the rightfield line offended Terry's tender sensibilities on the subject of first base play and at one point he benched big Zeke despite the fact the fellow was batting .370 at the time.

Cubs Reported Interested in Banana Man

There are reports that the Chicago Cubs are interested in Bonura to the point of making a bid for him when Terry puts the fellow on the market at next month's major league meeting at Cincinnati. The Cubs have something of a first base plight of their own and may be willing to chance Bonura at the bag in an effort to inject some batting power into their line-up.

He can hit, but at the Polo Grounds Bonura was virtually out of luck as far as the fences are concerned. The left and rightfield walls of the Polo Grounds are convenient enough but it is Bonura's misfortune to be a centerfield and right-center hitter. Polo Grounds outfielders simply backed up and caught his long drives. At Chicago, Bonura would be shooting at fences that are closer.

If the Cubs do come up with Bonura then the carefully-laid plans of Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox would be circumvented. Dykes has no interest in Bonura but he recognizes the big fellow's popularity in Chicago. When Griffith asked for American League waivers on Bonura last winter in order to swing the deal with the Giants, Dykes consented only on the condition that Bonura did not go to the Cubs. He had no desire to help the Cubs gain a potent counterattraction in Chicago.

When Griffith explained that the National League club which wanted Bonura was the Giants, Dykes permitted Bonura to pass out of the American League. But he now has no voice in the disposition of Bonura who is apt to land with the Cubs via the Giants.

Zeke Cast in Two Unfortunate Roles

Bonura's release by the Giants will pretty thoroughly discredit the major league's official fielding average as an index to fielding ability. The fact that the figures showed big Zeke to be the league's leading first baseman defensively did not deter Dykes from trading him to Washington in 1937, and at the end of the 1938 season the averages again showed Bonura's fielding average to be the best in the league. That fact didn't count, however, with Griffith who knows that a first baseman receives no demerits on balls he doesn't attempt to field.

It was Bonura's misfortune to be cast with the Nats and the Giants. The Washington owner and Washington fans had virtually been spoiled by high-caliber performers at first base over a period of years. For more than 20 years Washington had the best first base protection in the league in Joe Judge and his successor, Joe Kuhel. Bonura's inefficiency thus was magnified.

The sale of Bonura last season didn't solve Washington's first base situation, however. Before the year was out, the Nats tried five first basemen without much success. Jimmy Wasdell, Ossie Bluege, Sammy West, Bob Prichard and Jimmy Vernon. Only Vernon was a tolerable success. Wasdell is coming back from Minneapolis, but unless he achieves a profound transformation he will be no asset.

Old Fox Eyeing Happenings at Philadelphia

The chances are that Clark Griffith evinced more than a mild interest in last week's statement by Connie Mack that the entire Philadelphia Club with the exception of Catcher Frank Hayes and Outfielder Bob Johnson would go on the block. One name that appeared on Mack's trading list doubtless intrigued the Nats' owner. He is First Baseman Dick Siebert, whom Griffith suspects would fit in very becomingly with his 1940 plans.

Griffith is going into the trade mart at Cincinnati next month prepared to listen intently to any offers which may be made by the Detroit Tigers who have expressed an intent to trade either Hank Greenberg or Rudy York. The Nats' owner would go high for either gent. High, in Griffith's opinion, means Shortstop Cecil Travis, plus another player to sweeten the deal to the Tigers' taste. But if the Tigers show no interest, then Siebert may be the object of Griffith's trading maneuvers.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 7.—Notes and comment:

The pro football league cheapens itself by such actions as moving the Pittsburgh-Dodger game from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn . . . Art Rooney, the boss of the Pirates, and I don't mean that unkindly, plans to sink a lot of money into the team next season, but his first move should be to make the fans realize that the club is a permanent fixture in Pittsburgh, not a fly-by-night combination as homeless as a sandlot team . . .

CONSIDINE

The 1940 racing season probably will see the greatest influx of foreign thoroughbreds in our turf history . . . Even the Aga Kahn is going to send his scented plugs here . . . If Bill Terry had gone to the Indians a few years ago, and the club had finished as poorly as the Giants did this year, he would have been bounced.

Most improved team in the college grid world must be the University of Chicago . . . It lost to Michigan 85-0, then came back to lose to Virginia by only 47-0 . . . Its scholarly backfield men, consistently thrown for 10-yard losses by Michigan's forwards, frequently skirted Virginia's left end for only 6-yard losses last week.

Joe Louis Takes His Golf Seriously

Frank Shields and Sid Wood, finalists at Wimbledon in 1931, have gone into the trucking business together in New York . . . Their firm is called the Shields-Wood Service, which was always pretty good . . . Joe Louis is taking his golf so seriously that he had ordered one of those trick pitch-shot devices that fit in a living room . . . An irate reader, taking exception to Dan Morgan's assertion that Jeffries, Johnson, Langford, Fitzsimmons and Dempsey could have knocked out Louis, says that Jeffries' records show that he was grossly overrated as a hitter; could knock out the light, slow Tom Sharkey, in 45 rounds, needed 11 rounds to knock out 158-pound Fitz "who was easier to hit than the floor," and that the only reason he knocked out Corbett in 23 rounds was "because Corbett bounced off a rope in such a way as to make his chin unmissable" . . . Our guy says Johnson would be the only sure bet against Louis, in one of those reincarnation roughhouses.

Jim Farley denies that he ever took a punch at Gene Tunney during an argument. "Do you think I'm nuts?" the Postmaster General chuckled . . . Jack Crain, the dazzling Texas U. sophomore back, went, hat in hand, to Rice, T. C. U. and Texas A. and M. offering his services in return for the usual $50-a-month job of winding the gymnasium clock . . . They said he was too light . . . Don't overlook Georgetown in handing out bouquets to unbeaten teams . . . Jack Hagerty has done a great job in building up a winner from nothing . . Grantland Rice again will head the sports committee during the annual campaign to raise funds for the eradication of infantile paralysis . . .

Bird in Bush Heckled Challedon's Sire

Dick Harlow, who hasn't been well since going to Harvard, is looking with increasing interest at the coaching job at the University of Maryland, now amply filled by Frank Dobson . . . A bird ruined the racing career of Challenger II, sire of Challedon. It flew out of a bush as he was being led back from a workout and so frightened the thoroughbred that he plunged madly into a barbed wire fence. W. L. Brann had bought him a few months earlier for $48,500.

The greatest deception of the football season wasn't the sneak play last Saturday when Illinois planted a player over on the side of the field and then threw a touchdown pass to him. The greatest plot along these lines was engineered by Mose Sims, the Barnum of St. Mary's (Texas) club . . . When he took his musical comedy club to San Francisco this fall by bus to play the University of San Francisco, he donned a crying towel on arrival, and invited the S. F. sportswriters to witness a workout of his team in Kezar Stadium . . . Then he put St. Mary's suits on a collection of assistant managers, rubbers, fourth stringers and a few San Francisco sandlotters and they bungled through a sorry workout . . . On the day of the game they made another appearance, during the warm-up . . . Then the regular St. Mary's Club came out and won by three touchdowns.

Fort Myer Wins National Horse Show Event

Army Riders Take 3-Day Low Score

Eye's Delight, Clipped Wings, Smacko Before 12,000 in New York's Garden

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 7.—Before a gala election night audience of 12,000 enthusiasts, Madison Square Garden's fifty-fourth National Horse Show moved into its fourth evening performance today with Fort Myer's horse show team the happy winners of the 3-day low-score competition.

The finals of the event this afternoon saw Smacko, Clipped Wings and Eyes Delight have a clean performance to make their total score 9 faults, defeating the Sixty-first Cavalry Division's team by 18½ points.

With the winning riders, Capt. Charles McClelland, on Smacko, Capt. Robert Taylor on Eyes Delight and Lieut. James Polk on Clipped Wings, the Virginia entry turned in a brilliant round over the course to annex their second and third blue ribbons of the show in one swoop.

The blue was awarded for the individual winning of the third phase of the competition, and the other for leading al lthe rest in the cumulative score.

Hopes Rise

Washington and Virginia hopes also rose expectantly as Malvern Bell, on Howard Zutz' Hobo, and McCelland, on Smacko, qualified this morning for the finals of the Brookc-Bright Foundation Challenge Cup, which wil be held tomorrow afternoon.

In the knockdown-and-out competition, a former Washington horseman took in one of the hardest earned ribbons of the entrie show as Charles Lewis, manager of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's show stable, rode the Italian imported Cinelli to victory in the third phase of the event.

Displaying every bit of the remarkable form that won him the Garden's jumping championship last yaer, Cinelli jumped o at 5 feet 7 inches to win the ribbon. According to Lewis, this is the last show for the high-flying black gelding after a noteworthy ring career in the United States, for he will be retired immediately following the National.

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, second-place winner in last night's knockdown-and-out, was fencing in typical style, only to hit the easiest jump on the course, a cross-bar set at 3

See HORSES, Page 25, Column 4.

American U. Grid Machine Still Hitting on All 17

Post Staff Photos—By Ellis.

While Georgetown somehow gets along with a squad of 35 or 40 players and the Redskins are forced to manage with 30, the squad of 17 shown above is American University's gift to the local gridiron scene. It'll meet Blue Ridge College on the Eagle field Saturday. Coach George Menke explains a play to his squad which includes Byham, Yokum, Maddox, Capt. Brown, Steitberger, Flaherty, Assistant Coach Joey Kaufman, Jablonski, Dean, Blanchard, McClane, Cohen, Werner, Schulze, Mayer and Jorman. The Eagles' end-run combination (below) shows Elzy McClane carrying the ball and Linesman Brown and Jablonski leading the play

American U. Ranked With Big Ten Team

By Bill Burnett

In one way American University's football forces have much to be proud of. A national oil company in its weekly forecast yesterday ranked the Eagles right alongside a big ten eleven—each with a 110 rating. In another way, though, American has cause to hang its head, for that Big Ten team was Chicago.

The peculiar part of the ranking is that American wants no such questionable grid recognition. As a matter of fact, it wants no national recognition at all.

Staff Cassell, new head of things athletic at the little Nebraska avenue institution, was saying only yesterday he'd be satisfied if big football schools like Duke, Notre Dame, Southern California, Nebraska and Tulane never hear of American. The declaration came as answer to the impertinent question: "Why doesn't American give up as far as football is concrened?"

"Won't Give Up"

"We've thought of that," the youthful head remarked. "It isn't possible to see your football squad cut to 13 or 14 men by injuries, etc., without thinking 'What's the use?' And after taking beating after beating, the same question pops up. I'll tell you why we don't give up. We think football is one of the best promoters of school spirit there is, and added to that, the kids want to keep playing."

American U., then, with its largest squads since the start of the season—17 whole players, plus three youngsters too light to use—prepares for its third engagement of the season Saturday afternoon agaist Blue Ridge College. After that there'll be only one more game, yet fever interest is at fever peak at American. If any one of the 400 students misses a game it's because both legs are broken.

Turn Down Six-Mna Type

There's no doubt the Eagles want to play football. Cassell revealed that last year, before a clash with Catholic University, the squad was suddenly cut to 12 players, hardly enough to face Woodrow Wilson High, much less Coach Dutch Bergman's doughty Cardinals. Desperately the coaching staff tried to figure out some solution of the manpower problem. As a last resort, six-man football was thought of and suggested to the team.

The novelty of the first two collegiate teams playing the abbreviated game, it was thought, might make a big splash. At that point

See EAGLES, Page 24, Column 7.

14 Who Saw Action in '38 May Start

8 Maryland, 6 G. U. Players From Last Year's Game Expect To Be Back Again

By Jack Munhall.

When Maryland and Georgetown line up for the 2 o'clock kick-off which will send them into action Saturday at Griffith Stadium in the sixth renewal of their modern football series, opposing, perhaps, will be eight Terps and six Hoyas who started in last year's game between the rivals.

For Georgetown, the players who opened against Maryland last year at College Park when the Hoyas won, 14-7, will be Bob Kercher, end; Earl Fullilove, tackle; Al Matuza, center; Joe McFadden, quarterback; Jules Koshlap, halfback, and Myron Darmohray, fullback.

At the other end of the field will be the Old Line boys they faced in 1938, namely, Francis Beamer, end; Frank Albarano and Bob Brown, tackles; Bob Smith, center; George Lawrence, guard; Joe Murphy, quarterback, and Frank Skotnicki and John Boyda, halfbacks.

New Stars to Shine

All these holdover Hoyas and Terps, with exception of Maryland's Murphy and Boyda, will be playing the same positions they held in 1938. Last year Murphy was a halfback and Boyda, a fullback. Murphy, a slim junior speed merchant who is 100 and 220 dash champion of the Southern Conference, was shifted to quarterback this season to fill in for the graduating Charley Weidinger, and Boyda was converted into a left halfback because coming up from the freshman team was a promising fullback, Milton Lumsden. And also because Boyda had possibilities of developing into a better ball carrier if placed at the tailback.

In addition to these players who started the 1938 Maryland-Georgetown game, there will be many others of both teams who saw action as reserves. Among these 1938 substitutes are several boys who now are regulars and outstanding players. For instance, Lou Ghecas, Augie Lio and Jim Reichey—who alternates with Matuza as the G. U. starting center—of Georgetown, and Frank Shaffer, of Maryland.

Chance for Youngsters

Who will be stars of this year's game? What younger players will win their spurs by brilliant play in the newest game of a series that never has faied to produce "super" football and exciting, close scores. Last year the big heroes for Georgetown were Bob Kercher, who caught two touchdown passes; Jules Koshlap, who threw the passes; Jim Castiglia, remembered for his great downfield blocking, and Francis (Reds) Daly, big, redheaded end who was just getting into shape after being jinxed all season with injuries.

Although every Maryland player had to put up a good game in

See COLLEGES, Page 23, Column 2.

$2,500 Heiser At Pimlico Won By Slow Motion

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Nov. 7.—The Heiser Handicap, today's $2,500 added feature, proved a thriller and provided an all-Maryland victory. The winner was J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion, a son of Canter, ridden by Jockey Francis Kelly and trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. The owner, trainer, jockey and horse are all Free Staters.

Slow Motion, continuing to belie his name, turned on the heat in the stretch and survived to win by a head in a blanket finish which found Lady Maryland, owned by Gustave Ring, of Baltimore and Washington, second, a nose in front of the Circle M. Ranch's Speed to Spare, the favorite in the field of seven.

The crowd of 10,000 installed Speed to Spare the choice and the son of Balko had speed, but not to spare. Slow Motion, in winning his sixth purse in 16 starts this year, provided his backers with an $8 payoff and was clocked in 1:13 over a track that was still slow from the week-end rains.

Speed to Spare was first to show when Starter Jim Milton pressed the button. The Balko gelding drew clear of Rehearsal and Jay Jay going into the turn. Meanwhile, Slow Motion was getting his racing legs organized.

Approaching the stretch, Slow Motion came with a rush on the outside and joined Speed to Spare and Rehearsal. Lady Maryland was

See RACES, Page 24, Column 7.

Navy Oarsmen Slate 4 Regattas For 1939 Season

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 7.—Four regattas were listed on the 1940 Navy crew schedule today in an announcement by the Navy Athletic Association.

The Navy's own Navy will open its season away from home for the first time in many years, against Princeton's varsity and junior varsity.

The Tars will meet Columbia on April 27 on the Severn to open the home season a week after the April 20 date at Princeton. The Big Red oarsmen of Cornell, who defeated Navy last spring, will conclude the racing season on the Severn May 4.

The Navy will compete as usual in the season's climax, the Adams Cup Regatta at Penn, which pits the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews against each other.

Decision on competition in the Poughkeepsie Regatta is always reserved until later in the season.

Chicago U. Alumni Plan 'Secret Session'

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Alumni Club of the University of Chicago, whose football team has scored 12 points against the 201 scored by five opponents this season, today called a "secret session" to plan "bringing new men to the campus each year."

"This is to be a secret session for alumni only to discuss the football situation at the University of Chicago," said cards sent to alumni today.

"As this will be one of the most important luncheons that has been held in many years, you cannot afford to miss it. You also will be given inside information on the freshman team, and we wil outline ways and means of bringing new men to the campus each year."

The meetings will be held Thursday noon at a downtown hotel, according to John J. Schommer, club president and Western Conference gridiron official who once was one of Chicago's football "greats."

"LaSalle Streeters" Signed

The announcement was signed by Schommer and several other Maroon alumni, including Harry R. Swanson, listed as "head coach of the LaSalle street coaching staff." Schommer described this organization as "a number of we Chicago alumni who enjoy getting together

See CHICAGO, Page 25, Column 4.

Hartnett Retained

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett is slated to manage the Chicago Cubs again in 1940. He may not be signed before his current contract expires December 31, but Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, smilingly said today:

HARTNETT

"I think I can say definitely that Gabby will continue as our manager next year. I intend to get together with him soon to discuss plans for strengthening our team."

Wrigley positively said that the Cubs will not buy Joe Medwick even if the Cardinal slugger is put on the market.

'Ducky' Pond And Yale Aides To Keep Posts

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—Malcolm Farmer, Yale's athletic director, disclosed tonight that Head Football Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond and his staff "will be retained" next season, squelching rumors of a probable change. The statement was the principal repercussion to a stinging lashing of the varsity team by the Elis' mentor.

Pond took over the job in 1934 along with Earle (Greasy) Neale, his able first lieutenant. The other members assured of their posts are Ivan Williamson, Bill Renner, Emerson Nelson and Gerry Ford.

All a Surprise

News that the entire group of coaches will return in 1940 came as the student body mulled over Pond's angry criticism of the football team which he yesterday described as "the worst I've coached at any time at Yale" and his action demoting nine regulars.

While the retention of Pond and his assistants hardly could be termed as a distinct shock to those familiar

See YALE, Page 25, Column 3.

Saluda Takes United Hunts Steeplechase

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Saluda poked his black nose in front of the wire today to win the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap before 10,000 fans at the annual United Hunts meet at Belmont Park.

Running his first race in the silks of Mrs. Winthrop, who purchased him only a week ago from Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, the 6-year-old gelding stayed up near the pace all the way and was just on top at the wire, with the 4-5 Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, second. Saluda, ridden by Jockey F. Maier, paid 18 to 5, and ran the approximately 2½ miles in 5:01.

All the early pace was set by Tommy Hitchcock's Rioter, but after staging a good fight all the way around the course for the second time, he stumbled to his knees going over the last jump. G. H. Bostwick's Long Shot was third, 20 lengths back of the leading pair, and Prattler, from Thomas T. Mott's barn, was fourth in the five-horse field. The victory was worth $2,290 to the winner, and marked the third win in seven starts this year for Saluda.

The feature flat race of the six-event program, the Sporting Plate 6-furlong allowance for 2-year-olds, went to the favored brown son of Zacaweista, Charlieinfeld, from Mrs. W. T. Aanderson's Stable. He broke on top and won easily by a length and a half for his third victory in four starts since first coming to the races. Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' General Manager was second.

Mrs. Ester duPont Weir's Golden Oak, 5-year-old gelding, took the 2-mile New York Turf Writer's Steeplechase Cup, finishing in front of J. C. Brady's Bold Stroke in a drive.

Phil Furr Matched With Frankie Wills

Phil Furr will undertake the third of his comeback in a "grudge eight-round bout with Frankie Wils, headlining the fight card Monday night at Turners Arena.

Furr and Wills have an old rivalry that dates back several years—almost to the days of the old Riding and Hunt Club shows, in which Phil won a District welterweight elimination tournament. He tok a close decision over Joey Spangler, of Richmond, in his last apearance in the arena.

Race Results, Entries Page 24

Flanagan Gets Four Places on Star Team

Star Swimmer Rates Tops by National Aquatic Officials

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Ralph Flanagan, middle-distance swimming star, of Austin, Tex., has been awarded four places on the all-American swimming team for 1939 by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Flanagan, who competes unattached, was chosen by the swimming committee as supreme at three distances—440 and 880 yards and 1 mile—and also placed on the four-man 880-yard relay team.

Peter Fick, of the New York Athletic Club, and Adolph Kiefer, Olympic back stroke champion, was named for the back stroke, 300-yard individual medley, and 300-yard medley relay; Fick, nine times national sprint champion, for the 100-yard free style and medley relay and the 400-yard free style relay teams.

Two-place winners included Dick Hough, of Princeton University, breast stroke and medley relay; Otto Jaretz, of the Medinah Club, 400 and 880-yard relays; Kyoshi Nakana, Hawaii, 220-yard free style and 880-yard relay, and Takasha Hirose, of Hawaii, in both the distance relays.

Post Staff Photo

Ralph Flanagan, Four Times an All-American

Single posts went to Charles Barker of the University of Michigan, 50-yard sprint; Steve Woznick, of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A., long-distance individual; Albert Patnik, of Ohio State University, springboard diving, and Earl Clark, of Ohio State, high fancy diving.

The list of swimmers and divers receiving honorable mention is longer than ever before, the committee explaining that it is beoming more difficult each year to single out any one swimmer as being definitely the best in the country.

The committee singled out two performers as being worthy of future watching. They were Howard Johnson, of Yale, who was given a place with Fick; Jaretz and Hirose on the 400-yard relay team, and James Skinner, of Exeter Academy and the Detroit A. C., who was hailed as one of the most promising breast strokers ever developed in this country.

Redskin Coach Mapping Plans to Stop Ace Parker Sunday

Dodger Star Main Concern Of Flaherty

Coach Watched Parker Wreck Pirates; Four Backs Out of Lineup For Brooklyn Game

The shadow of Ace Parker is athwart the path the Redskins hope will lead to the Eastern division championship of the National League. They will meet up with Parker and his Dodger teammtaes at Brooklyn Sunday and that fact is causing Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty to redouble efforts to bring his team to a high peak of efficiency.

One-Man-Football-Team Parker, who refused to be routed along with the hest of the Dodgers last month when the Redskins scored a 41-to-14 victory, was the outstanding performer on the field that day despite his team's defeat. He scored both of the Brooklyn touchdowns, taking a pass and twisting 60 yards for one goal and plunging through the Redskin line for another.

Coach Flaherty, who scouted the Dodgers against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday night, saw nothing to lessen his fear of Parker. He saw the former Duke star whip the Pirates single-handedly with feats that probably comprised the greatest individual performance of the league season.

Flaherty saw the versatile Parker set up the Pirates' first touchdown by running an intercepted pass to the 9-yard line. Then he threw a touchdown pass to Perry Schwartz. His next offering was a 28-yeard gallop through the middle of the Pittsburgh line for another touchdown. Midway in the last period, the irrepressible Parker calmly booted a 28-yard field goal.

The Redskins' concern over the game at Brooklyn is genuine enough. A defeat may be irrepairable as far as their Eastern Division ambitions are concerned. And the Dodgers are not the same club that beat in Washington in October. Brooklyn, obviously improved since that date, recently held the Giants to a 7-6 score and has been bhttressed by the addition of Sam Francis,, former Pirate back who earlier in the season staged an impressive 60-yard plnnging sortie to a touchdown against the Redskins.

Flaherty's plight has been intensified by the wave of injuries that has swept over the Redskins in recent weeks, depriving him of th services of four backs—Don Irwin, Jay Turner, Ed Justice and Red Morgan. He has been forced to draft End Johnny Spirida for service in the backfield.

Several hundred Washington fans will accompany the Redskins to Brooklyn on a special excursion train to be conducted by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Madison Hockey Star Is Honored

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Marjorie Pitts, of Smoots, left fullback on hte varsity hockey team of Madison College, was chosen by the selection committee at the Virginia State hockey tournament, held at William and Mary College last week-end, as a member of the squad which will represent Virginia in the Southeast Tournament at Elizabeth City, N. J., November 18. Miss Pitts is one of the 16 girls selected for this honor from al the participants in the State tournament.

He Has the Dogs but Can't Find Hunting Togs

Baseball's tallest man, they call him—it's Johnny Gee (right), whose 6-foot-9 stature left him in a bit of a quandry when he arrived in Salisbury, Md., to do some 'coon and bird hunting. Nothing on the Eastern Shore would fit him. Here's Johnny all set to go out with Dick Porter. Johnny, southpaw pitcher, won 20 and lost 7 for the Syracuse Chiefs last season and is now Pittsburgh Pirates property

Associated Press Photo

Killian Is Due To Rejoin Team At Roanoke

Regular Quarterback's Presence Will Bolster Maroons for Newport

Special Dispatch to The Post

Salem, Va., Nov. 7.—Following workouts the first two days of this week, it appeared certain tonight that Bill (Bingo) Killian, regular quarterback, will return to the Roanoke College line-up when the Maroons battle Naval Apprentice in Newport News Fridya night.

The return of Killian, who missed Roanoke's victory over Dickinson because of a shoulder injury, puts Coach Gordon (Pop) White's boys back to top physical strength, temporarily at least, for the two final games on the Maroon schedule. Roanoke closes against Ctaawba on Friday night, November 17, in Salisbury, N. C.

Coach White was pleased with the showing his charges made against Dickinson's Red Devils and expressed the belief today that if the Maroons measured up to that performance they should be able to win over the Shipbuilders, who, like the Maroons, have a none too impressive season record.

Roanoke defeated Apprentice last season, 13 to 0, and White needs another this year to fulfill his prediction made sometime back that his Maroons would win three of their last four games.

Ring Teams Split

Tokyo, Nov. 7 (AP).—The barnstorming boxing team of San Jose State College of California broke even in ve bouts against Tokyo's all-star collegiate scrappers before 20,000 spectators here tonight.

Men Urged to Show Ability In Post's Football Contest

Last Week's Deluge of Feminine Winners Put Male Experts to Shame as Pickers

Maybe it means something, and then maybe it doesn't—but when women took command of the situation last week in The Washington Post's grid selecting game the Contest Editor began to be haunted by visions of a new order in sports.

So rally to the cause, men, your last prerogative—predicting what's going to happen on the nation's gridirons before it happens—is threatened.

Now's a particularly good time to rally, because for the first time in the seven weeks' history of the contest, The Post is offering winners a chance to see the powerful undefeated eleven of Catholic University in action. Five pair of free tickets to the C. U.-Loyola of the South game Saturday in Griffith Stadium await winners in this week's contest.

The rules are simple—just check your choice of the winners and indicate "tie game" if you think it'll end that way. You don't have to give the scores. Send in only one blank per persons, and mail it to The Contest Editor of The Post before the deadline, Friday, at 11:01 p. m. Tie sets of predictions get duplicate awards.

HOME TEAM	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
*AUBURN		vs.	*VILLANOVA	
BAYLOR		vs.	TEXAS	
CALIFORNIA		vs.	WASHINGTON	
CLEMSON		vs.	WAKE FOREST	
FORDHAM		vs.	INDIANA	
GEORGETOWN		vs.	MARYLAND	
HARVARD		vs.	ARMY	
HOLY CROSS		vs.	TEMPLE	
ILLINOIS		vs.	WISCONSIN	
LAFAYETTE		vs.	RUTGERS	
N. C. STATE		vs.	DUQUESNE	
PITTSBURGH		vs.	CARNEGIE TECH	
PRINCETON		vs.	DARTMOUTH	
RICE		vs.	ARKANSAS	
RICHMOND		vs.	V. P. I.	
SOUTHERN CAL.		vs.	STANFORD	
V. M. I.		vs.	DUKE	

*Denotes neutral field.

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In event of ties, duplicate awards will be made to contestants. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m. Sunday so announcement of winners may be made Tuesday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any reasonable facsimile is permissible.

Grid Forces in Lexington Gird For Double-Header Week-End

W. & L. Plays 1st Half Friday With Virginia; Homecoming Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7.—Washington and Lee's Generals dismissed from their minds the magnitude of the occasion of W. and L.'s homecoming and V. M. I.'s centennial celebration and today began viewing with great dismay the amazing offensive record compiled by the vaunted University of Virginia Cavaliers in their preceding games.

Uusually with little regard for opponents' records, the unpredictable Generals were wondering how the powerful Virginia ground attack and pulse-defying aerial display could both be counteracted with a minimum of four days' preparation. A general speed-up which would do honor to Russian industry was noted in a W. and L. camp, stricken with fatigue after excessive traveling this season. With their traditional classic with the Cavaliers slated for Friday, there was little els eto do but speed up preparations.

A recapitulation of the interesting Virginia record shows almost a mile in ground-gaining in six games. Of 1,565 yards gained, 999 of it has been accomplished on running plays. This does not include returns of punts and kickoffs. In addition, the Cavaliers have taken to the air for 566 yards in five games. They have tossed 112 aerials, 49 of which were completed and only five of which were intercepted. Without throwing a single pas sin the Chicago rout last Saturday, Coach Frank Murray's tricksters have averaged more than 22 passes per game.

Powerful spinner plays through the middle of the line have been the specialty from scrimmage, and it is interesting to note that the scoring system has yet to bog down. Even in the losses to Navy and V. M. I., the Cavaliers scored a pair of touchdowns in each.

Spinners aimed at the middle of the line have already been on the Generals' docket this season, with V. P. I. presenting as smooth an attack along this line as seen in the Old Dominion in years. With this in mind, lecola strategists deemed it more logical the Generaals should make every effort to efficiently man the antiaircraft.

It's Duke for V. M. I. Saturday in Centennial Celebration Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7.—Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert may break out a new backfield combination when the Duke Blue Devils come to town Saturday to help the V. M. I.. Fighting Squadron celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of V. M. I.. The game, to be played at Washington and Lee's Wilson Field, is the second half of Lexington's football doubeheader, wiht Virginia and Washington and Lee meeting in a homecoming tilt Friday.

Capt. Paul Shu, who was impressive in his new role of signal-calling fullback in the scoreless Richmond game last week, will have three veteran backfield mates. James (Son) Shelby, passing star, will be ready for pitching duty, which he was kept from performing by the rain in the mud battle with the Spiders.

V. M. I.'s brilliant sophomore pair, Bash Pritchard and Nelson Catlett, will see plenty of action, but they are likely to be replaced in the starting line-up by Phi Chapman, hard-hitting 160-pound senior, and Frank Carney, a light but rugged junior whose defensive play highlighted the Richmond game.

Five of the six sophomores on the Cadet squad started the Richmond game, and the sixth one, Jimmy Matthews, was kept out of the opening line-up and the game only because of an injury. Coach Hubert was thoroughly satisfied with the way the youngsters performed, but he plans to start only two sophs against Duke.

Bill Nugent, right end, and Billy Walker, left guard, stood out in a fighting line that played Richmond's powerful forwards on even terms. Barney Skladany, th tehird sophomore in last week's starting line, starred with Capt. Shu in backing the line, but will give way to Senior George Atkinson this week.

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Don Herring Appointed Noncom at Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Nav. 7 (AP).—Don Herring, Princeton University football tackle who lost his left leg as the result of an injury received in the Brown game, was appointed a noncommissioned officer of the university's reserve officer training corps field artillery regiment today.

Maj. Solomon Clark, U. S. A., of the department of militray science and tactics, announced Herring's elevation to cadet sergeant.

Amarillo Gold Sox Nine Return From Venezuela

New York, Nav. 7 (AP).—The Amarillo (Tex.) Gold Sox, a minor league baseball team, today returned from the soft sand diamond of Caracas, Venezuela, winner of four and loser of six games against ten Latin-American teams.

The Californians are booked to ght in Osaka next Monday, in Korea on November 19, and later to meet another all-star team here.

Game in Rain Defended by Marshall

Vigorously Opposes Suggestion of Eagles' Owner to Postpone Bad-Weather Battles

Postponement of professional football games because of bad weather, as suggested by Bert Bell, Philadelphia Eagles owner-coach, was made the subject of attack yesterday by G. P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins.

Bell made his suggestion for a postponement arrangement after the Redskins defeated the Eagles in the mud and rain at Griffith Stadium Sunday, 7-6. Taking a firm stand, however, Marshall asserted football "takes strong people to play it and stout hearts to watch it."

Marshall stated:

"A ticket to a Redskin football game is a guarantee that the game will be played. In eight years we have never postponed a game. This is also true of many other teams in our league.

Cites Fan Interest

"Fans come to see the Redskins games from as far South as Charlotte, N. C., and as far North as Harrisburg, Pa. We play all our games, regardless of weather conditions, to keep from disappointing the fans wh ohave made extensive plans for weeks and months to attend.

"It is for similar reasons the Army and Navy never postpone their game. They could easily do it.

"For those who do not care to brave weather conditions free radio broadcasts are provided so they can follow the contests in the comfort of their homes.

"Football is a robust game. It takes strong people to play it and stout hearts to watch it.

"There are only 31,000 seats in Griffith Stadium. Last Sunday almost 21,000 of these were occupied. We played Green Bay in the rain at Milwaukee Sunday a week ago, where they had 26,000 seats and 25,000 persons attended. Green Bay is another team that doesn't postpone gamese.

Protected by League

"The rule in our league specifically states that in order to cancel a game both teams must agree. It would not be fair to our fans if we allowed Brooklyn or Philadelphia to call off a game with us when a great number of people take the trips from here.

"Football is far different from baseball in which there are 77 games played at home. He play only six this year.

"Undoubtedly we could profit more by postponements, but the Redskins have never—and never will—put personal gain beyond the best interests of the fans."

Tiger Coaches Priming Squad For Terriers

Hampden-Sydney Plays Wofford Saturday in Armistics Day Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 7.—Hampden-Sydney is limbering up heavy football artillery for use against Wofford College in an Armistice Day battle here Saturday.

Coach Red Smith will throw the full strength of his Tiger air and land forces against the South Carolina invaders, who are rated as one of the best small college teams in their State.

Virgil May, of Richmond, Va., regular end, who was injured in the Dartmouth game, is back in uniform and may see action Saturday.

A pair of nifty Richmond, Va., backs, Syd Walden and Elmo Berry, will be the feature of the Tiger ball-carrying corps. Henry Flannagan, tricky little runner with evasive feet, and Ed Hull, punt-returner of sensational ground-gaining ability, will work with Berry and Walden.

Chief hopes rest on the Tiger line, molded into a rugged, charging Combination. But Wofford, with a strong line which averages 185 poundsñ is not lacking in this department.

Victory over the Terriers would give Hampden-Sydney a good start down the home stretch. Richmond and Randolph-Macon follow on the Tiger schedule.

Florist Bowlers Go Into Action

Post Staff Photo

District florists began saying it with bowling balls as the newly organized Florist Bowling League opened at Arcade Alleys. Here's Granville Gude rolling the first ball down the alley, while Z. D. Blackistone (left) and George C. Shaffer (right), wait their turn

'Tight' Trading Is Forecast When Baseball Moguls Gather

Reds Expected to Plunge Into Market for Strength in Ouffield; Yankees Plan Trade

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 7.—No one likes to get trimmed, least of all the manager or owner of a baseball club, so there's a good chance the winter meetings at Cincinnati next month may set some sort of record as a "tight" diamond talent market—on the cash side of the ledger.

Potentially, the approaching assemblage of minor and major league officials shapes up as the most active in years. The Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant, yet they are expected to do plenty of dickering, aiming particularly at outfield strengthening. Even the incomparable New York Yankees have indicate dthey might try to swap First Baseman Babe Dahlgren to the St. Louis Browns for George McQuinn.

Tight Purse Strings

But the gentlemen who control the purse strings may be very wary of unloosening them next month. There have been too many instances of big money being passed out for high-salaried talent that failed to deliver. The Chicago Cubs, a year ago last April, paid the St. Louis Cardinals $185,000 and three players for Dizzy Dean—and the Cubs will go into next month's meeting still wondering what to do with Ol' iz.

Henry P. Edwards, of the American League Service Bureau, believes more and more owners are being won over to the idea that its safer to take chances of developing younger players rather than risk trading for or buying established stars.

"Anyway, several teams which did sell stars found out later they couldn't play the cash at first base or in the outfield," said Henry, who's been attending these winter sessions for years.

A "House Cleaning"

Several observers believe a number of "house cleaning" operations will come off at Cincinnati. The Cubs likely will put the crow bar to a lot of old timber. Frank Frisch, as Pittsburgh's new pilot, will be in the thick of the dickering, and Frankie usually is where the action is fastest. The rumor that the St. Louis Cardinals will sell Joe Medwick to either Brooklyn or the Cubs refuses to die out and some people are convinced big Hank Greenberg won't be a Detriit Tiger next season.

Young Cavaliers Wind Up Season With N.C.U. Frosh

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 7.—The University of Virginia freshmen will wind up their five-game schedule here Thursday afternoon against North Carolina freshmen, starting at 3 o'clock.

A mid-week date was set for the annual clash between the old rivals to avoid conflict with the Virginia-Washington and Lee and V. M. I.-Duke games Friday and Saturday at Lexington.

The freshmen will have to make their final stand without their standout tackle, Eric Schlesinger, and two backfield regulars, Eddie Bryant and Don Niklason, all of whom have been sidelined by injuries.

Coach Dick Fletcher's squad holds victories over Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and Naval Training Station, and lost to V. P. I., 13 to 12. North Carolina defeated the Tech freshmen, 19 to 6.

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•
And alongside a bottle or two of mellow, smooth, full bodied and full flavored NATIONAL BOHEMIAN—the most expensive ten cent bottle of beer your dealer can buy.
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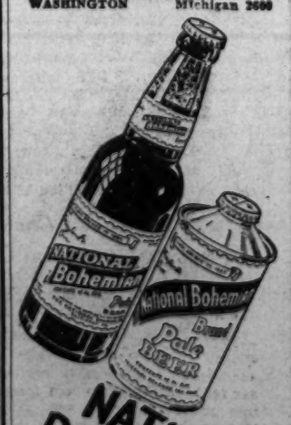


NATIONAL BOHEMIAN • BEER •

C. U., With Perfect Record, Plans No Let-up for St. Anselm

Coach Plans Drills Before Departure

Bergman Refuses To Take Chances With Unbeaten Card Eleven

Catholic University Coach Dutch Bergman, determined that his football team's perfect record won't be spoiled through lack of preparation, intends working the boys right up until train time tomorrow when the Cards leave for Boston and Saturday's game with St. Anselm.

Bergman yesterday showed the squad moving pictures taken of the Tulsa game last Saturday and at least one point of dispute among spectators was settled. The movies showed clearly that when Tulsa's big guard, Glenn Henicle, intercepted a C. U. pass and was streaking for a touchdown, it was Johnny White, speedy C. U. center, who saved the day. Pete Sachon, quarterback, had been credited with breaking up the play by slowing the interference while Halfback Joe Guyon came up from behind to bring Henicle down.

It developed that White outsprinted the three Tulsa blockers and kept waving his arms without attempting to tackle the slowing Henicle. The Tulsan, the pictures showed, looked extremely annoyed and broke stride and by that time Guyon had been able to catch up and smother the Hurricane scoring threat.

This play by White and Guyon was called by observers one of the smartest defensive maneuvers seen on a local football field this season.

George Washington's football Colonials returned to practice yesterday after a two-day rest, but will take things easy all week. Their next game is not until November 18 at Kansas University.

Coach Bill Reinhart announced yesterday that he might hold a scrimmage Thursday.

Hoyas, Terps Are Honored At Luncheon

Former Athletic Stars, Officials Are Guests of U. of Georgetown

Newspapermen, former athletic greats of both Georgetown and Maryland, and ranking offiffiffiials of the two universities, were luncheon guests of Georgetown yesterday at the University Club.

Among the prominent Maryland alumni present were Donald J. Adams, former president of the "M" Club; Geary Eppley, director of athletics; Commissioner Melvin P. Hazen, '88; Dr. L. B. Broughton, dean of college of arts and sciences; Dr. L. B. Cary, captain of the 1909 Maryland eleven and member of the athletic board, and Prof. Charles S. Richardson, former chairman of the athletic board.

Georgetown alumni were well represented by Dr. Willliam (Bill) Cusack, '16, one of the Hilltop's greatest football ends; Judge Walter J. Casey, '24; John Fihelly, '22, assistant United States attorney; Richmond B. Keech, '22, vice chairman, Public Utilities Commission; John Saul, '18, real estate operator, and Elwood Seal, corporation counsel.

Also in attendance were Coaches Jack Hagerty and George Murtagh, of Georgetown, and Frank Dobson and Jack Faber, of Maryland.

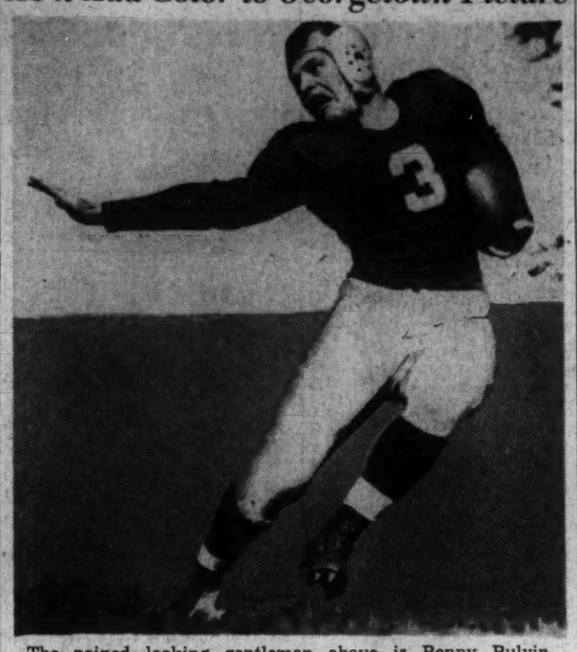
Baer Facts

Some day one of the California elections will go the wrong way and everybody will flee into Oklahoma.

The ham-and-eggers will support you in grand style if you're 50 years old. They don't specify whether you actually have to be that age or just look it.

But one more election like yesterday and everybody in California will qualify.

He'll Add Color to Georgetown Picture



The pained looking gentleman above is Benny Bulvin, Georgetown University reserve sophomore halfback, who is expected to blossom out into the "star" class at any time. Benny stood out against Bucknell, was mediocre against George Washington. Stocky, speedy and a hard runner, he is due to lend strength to the Hoya power against Maryland Saturday

Old D. C. Rivalry Renewed When Hoyas and Terps Meet

COLLEGES, from Page 21.

order to hold the heavily favored Georgetowns to a one touchdown margin, several were a bit more outstanding than their mates. Frank Albarano, at tackle; Francis Beamer and Frank Dwyer, at ends; George Lawrence, at guard, and Joe Murphy and Charley Weidinger in the backfield, contributed yeoman work for the Marylands.

Weidinger authored the Terps' lone touchdown on a 27-yard pass to Dwyer and also kicked splendidly. Dwyer, in addition to catching the scoring aerial, was a defensive tower, together with Beamer and Albarano and Lawrence. Murphy worried the Georgetown secondary all afternoon on speedy end runs.

Just as Kercher and Murphy and Koshlap, all sophomores in 1938, clinched their right to be classed as fine football players by their performance in last year's game, there should be some new stars definitely established Saturday.

Maybe one will be Mike Kopcik, G. U.'s promising sophomore end, or Benny Bulvin, a hard-driving little sophomore halfback, or still again Lou Falcone, among the Hoyas' best kickers and a nice-looking young quarterback. Perhaps Lou Ghecas, G. U.'s hot-and-cold junior halfback, will find the consistency he has lacked this season and become for once and all the great running back he was against Syracuse and Roanoke.

Maryland's candidates for the "young hero" of the game will include Jim Wharton, the slender sophomore center, who looks almost too frail to play such a position with success, and Mearle DuVall, sensational sophomore halfback and the team's best passer.

Who can tell now? But rest assured that when the final whistle on Saturday ends another epochal G. U.-Maryland tussle there will be at least one youngster with fresh claims to greatness.

Hoya and Terp Frosh Close Season Friday

Two Freshman Elevens Clash at Stadium; Jack Doolan to Miss Game

Georgetown Universitq's powerful freshman footbal team, undefeatde and untied this season, is to close its season against the University of Maryland's freshmen at Griffith Stadium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Little Hoyas thus far have won consecutively over Temple University freshmen, Norfolk division of William and Mary College and George Washington University freshmen.

The Little Hoyas again wil lturn loose Jack Doolan, their great ballrunning halfback, and a fine supporting cast. Doolan, former national interscholastic 60-yard sprint champion, is a triple threat and is on efo the best looking football players to have entered Georgetown since Joe Mellenweck.

Elmer (Hap) Harell, Georgetown's newly appointed freshman football coach, and Joe Frank and Jim Hill, his assistants, wil have their best line-up available for the Litte Terrapins.

Homecoming Plans Rushed By Georgetown

Celebration Climax Comes With Maryland Game; Rally Tomorrow

Georgetown University continued yesterday to rush plans for its homecoming celebration this wek, which is climaxed with Saturday's football game with Maryland.

A series of radio broadcasts is being arranged, and tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock a big pep rally will take place at the Hilltop quadrange.

The traditiona bonfire, lighted prematurely prior to the George Washington game rally by persons unknwon, will be guarded jealously this time.

Tomorrow night footbal squads of Marylnad and Georgetown will be guests of Loew's Capitol Theater at the final performance. Aproximately at 9 o'clock the 60-piece Georgetown band and a quartet from the Mayland Glee Club will apear on the Capitol stage with the regular vaudeville show.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the homecmoing smoker wil be held at the Mayflower Hotel, with al graduates of all branches of the university invited.

Groan Artists Are 'Ganging Up' On Golden Terror

If the Golden Terror gets in trouble tomorrow night when he takes on Abie Coleman and John Katan in order in Turner's Arena he will be strictly "on his own"—every preliminary groan artist is an avowed enemy.

Promoter Joe Turner was in something of a blue funk, to coin a phrase, yesterday over thoughts of what might happen to his arena of all the lads decided to hop on the hooded gentleman at once.

"I've warned 'em—I'll disqualify the whole bunch. I might even suspend them," Turner moaned, gnashing his teeth at the thought. Turner's school for facial contortions is one of the Nation's last outposts of wrestling, the busines having folded in most localities because of an apparent lack of paatience or sense of humor on the part of the customers.

The sworn "enemies" of the Terror, who isn't really and honest-to-goodness terror, wil claash tomorrow night in this fashion—Rudy Strongberg versus Don Evans, Jack Hader versus Stanley Pinto, Joe Campbell versus Tony Garbaldi and Whitey Gorvo versus Pete Beltran.

Sutherland Declares He Has Not Retired

Former Pitt Coach Hints He Has Post in Mind for 1940

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—Jock Sutherland, who has been sitting in the stands this football season and "thoroughly" enjoying" the change from the bench, said emphatically today he didn't expect to retire but hedged cautiously in discussing job prospects.

The big Scotsman, who quit as Pitt coach last winter after a controversy with Chancellor John G. Bowman over the administration of athletics under a new "amateur code," averred it was "not time yet" to talk about his position next year.

But he gave one hint—indicating he has a move in mind. Asked if he would be in Pittsburgh next year, he replied:

"That's not likely."

He declined to amplify the statement and flatly denied he was bound for Navy, Duke, Temple and a half-dozen other big-time coaching spots.

Queried about a rumor that he mgiht turn up at West Virginia University—a traditional Pitt rival that has plenty of fine players coming up from the freshman squad and is reported to be seeking a big-name coach—Sutherland said he had not heard the report. The job at West Virginia pays considerably less, however, than the $13,000 per season Sutherland was reputed to be drawing at the Panther helm.

The veteran mentor, who holds an all-time record of 144 games won, 28 lost and 14 tied in 20 seasons at Lafayette and Pitt, has been linked by rumors in the last two years with schools from Harvard to Southern California and with a couple of professional teams.

In his new role of observer, Sutherland has taken it easy in a spectator's seat, "relaxed completely" and enjoyed watching some of the best teams in the Nation. He had kept up, he said, a study of the game, written articles, appeared on radio broadcasts and made many talks before high school and athletic organizations.

JOCK SUTHERLAND

Nation-Wide Beagle Stakes Start Today

A ten-day Nation-wide field meet sponsored by the National Beagle Association begins today with pack stakes events at Aldie, Va.

Eleven packs of 16 dogs will be entered. High light of the field trials will be held Sunday, with a two-hour stakes event and a bench show scheduled.

Juice of Nut Is Cleanser

Soap nut, the fruit of a tree found throughout India, has been used to wash woolen fabrics, silks and jewelry since ancient times, even in preference to soap.

Charlotte Hall Halfback Shines

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 7.—Ab Marquez, speedy halfback from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, stood out today as the Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team engaged in a long intra-squad scrimmage in preparation for its battle with Franklin Day School here on Friday.

Marquez, who learned football by, watching United States sailors play at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Station, broke away for three touchdown gallops during the session. Playing his third and final year of varsity football here, the Cuban boy seems to have found his stride at last, for he has scored three touchdowns in the last two games and has played a prominent role in ball carrying.

The Cadets anticipate a hard struggle on Friday with the Baltimoreans, who have been beaten only once in five starts this year. Coach Shel Ehringer warned the team to be especially wary of the aerial attack, which Backfield Coach Bud Hickman, former West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College star, has installed at Franklin Day.

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You'll walk in better styles and greater comfort than you've ever known before with these Stetsons on your feet. Stetsons are famed as the shoes that never need breaking in. Come in and try on a pair. $12.50

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• Young fashionables of New York's Social Register, Miss Nancy H. Meier and Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, Jr. leave Carnegie Hall after Symphony Concert.

• Measured by the social yardstick that a man is judged by the company he keeps, the Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe rates tobacco peerage. Men of prestige in all fields favor this delicious favorite of sophisticated taste.

It is expertly shaped to fashion a graceful unobtrusive cigar, hence its suavity. Its 100% Havana filler is expertly chosen to achieve a perfect balance of flavor and ultra-mildness. Hence an exquisite taste satisfying to men who relish imported quality. Look smart—be smart—by smoking this de luxe cigar, choice at clubs and better hotels.

Robt. Burns
Panatela de Luxe 10¢

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• Bowling Shoe Zipper Bag Shown.....$1.00
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Escape III Tops Big Field in Middleburg Races Saturday

50 Entries Are Listed For Events

Six Races on Program 2 Brush, 1 Timber, Two Hurdle, a Flat Event at Gleenwood

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Fifty entries have been received for annual fall races of Middleburg Racing Association Saturday at the Glenwood Park course, according to D. C. Sands, secretary. Six contests are on the card, two brush races, one timber, two hurdle and a at rflace.

An outstandmg horse entered Saturday will be Escape III, owned by Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa., which w lllrun in the R. Penn-Smith timber race. Escape III won the Long Island Hunt Cup from Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin's Commonhome; Geoffrey A. Laing's Bunree Bay, a timber topper of proven ability; Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Kingsland, winner of the 5-mile 200-pound point-to-point race here last March, and tohers.

Thomas T. Mott, master of the Redland Hunt, Rockville, Md., has entered Spinach, which he recently claimed from Arthur White, of Middleburg, in the Glenwood National Steeplechase, a 3-mile brush race carrying a $1,000 purse. Last year's winner of this race, Blackcock, ridden by his owner-trainer, Louis Stoddard, jr., Westbury, Long Island, will return for another try over the duPont designed Grand National course.

Jack Skinner, Middleburg trainer, who has met with consistent success at the recent Laurel and current Pimlico meetings, has entries of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables in the hurdle and flat races at Middleburg. Among these will be Coxswain, in the Dresden brush, and Sea Ted, East Liberty and Greenwich Time over hurdles.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Crm. Cheese	110	1	*Ouragan			111
11	*Mount Echo	108	2	*Strange T'es			105
12	*Barker	105	3	*Triangular			108
13	Grand Light	113	4	*Come Home			105
14	Cyc'e	105	5	*Panays First			108
16	Devil's Mate	108	6	Perrybost			106
16	Merry C'line	110	7	*Fancy Schja			105
17	Charmed One	118	8	*Cattari			105
18	*High Fance	111	9	*High Pool			111

SECOND RACE—Six furlounge (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	*Nopal. Rojo	107	1	Roseouzel			108
9	*Neconda	107	2	Magic Dream			110
10	*Wood Blaze	113	3	Gay Hour			113
11	Danc. Light	111	4	Yellow Dust			108
12	Gaudy	109	5	Sea Miss			108
13	*Manzatime	108	6	Saxolite			111
14	Count Fitz	116	7	Donna Gina			110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Flag Post	108	1	Peon			114
9	Holton	113	2	*Saxonby			108
10	Denote	110	3	*Savant			108
11	*My Day	106	4	*Wise Decision			108
12	*Cantamore	111	5	Liberty's Love			113
13	Jean C.	1106		Sky Runner			113
14	Horseower	1137		*Raceaway			108
15	*Of Course	111					

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Mumble	113	1	Alsura			110
7	Maechance	116	2	*Trans Lady			97
8	Shailleen	108	3	*Laurana Lyon			105
9	*Coast to C'st	105	4	Crack Favor			114
12	Circus	110	5	*Texstar			105
13	Pari Ernest	107					

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Fire Island; purse $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Cardinalis	113	2	*Millie M			110
7	Healther Time	107	3	*Mar Le			111
8	Carence	107	4	Range Dust			108
9	*Dupade	111	5	Noel H			113
1	*Gay Balko	108					

*L. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Prince Derek	112	1	Trina			109
6	*Sir Mowlee	104	2	Palamede			115
7	*West Acre	104	3	*Friend. Paul			104
8	*Off Guard	101	4	Milk Punch			115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Merne	105	3	Steel Kins			116
11	Liberty T'ch.	110	4	Panalong			116
12	*Gen. L.	102	5	Conrad Mann			113
13	*Ceaser	116	6	*Damica			108
14	Hasty Wire	113	7	Golden Gower			113
1	Must Be	113	8	*Bosonia			105
2	*Florian II	111	9	*Mobcap			108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Mucal	107	1	Hasty Rose			107
11	Totin Home	107	2	*Chance King			111
12	*Hot Metal	105	3	*Sam Alex'er			111
13	*Veil Star	108	4	Sunabell			110
14	Brown Chain	107	5	*Cupids Arrow			105
15	*Last R'ance	108	6	Shantime			113
16	Nadir	116	7	*Anza			108
17	*Mary Vito	108	8	The Triumvir			116
18	*Armstrong	111	9	Star Marvel			110

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Raycart	111	1	Park. Chief			110
11	*Gypsy Dance	111	2	Moralist			116
12	Fight On	116	3	*Almarine			108
13	Aipenglow	113	4	Eva R.			113
14	Lady Dem'at	113	5	Air Eddy			110
15	*Woodbridge	108	6	*Springaway			106
16	Blue Flame	116	7	Bold Pirate			116
17	*Fly. Orphan	108	8	Khayyam			116
18	Count Rae	116	9	Kindacorn			113

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mattaponi, 110 (Wells)	5.80	3.90	2.90
Cue Ball, 115 (Morris)		4.90	3.80
Vintero, 111 (Harrell)			3.50

Joaney B., Nine o' Two, Cordate, Star Flower, Westy's Hero, Irish Hero, Jolly Jack, Pore, Ground Oak also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Wild Mute, 108 (Winn)	6.20	4.40	3.20
Natty, 110 (Harrell)		10.70	7.60
Smilin Jack, 113 (Rosen)			4.60

Miss Mogul, Vignette, Sun Kit, Blue Leona, Looking Glass, Fortunate Boop, Peanut Lady, Panjabe Fiery Vision also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sadie F., 113 (Meade)	14.80	6.90	4.30
Calling, 102 (Rose)		7.20	6.10
Night Chase, 105 (McRoberts)			7.10

Fair Time, Life Guard, Sun Kincsen, Investment, Balko's Maid, Cruising, Posterity, Hittie also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

D'ner Jacket, 113 (May)	13.20	5.60	3.10
Cautivo, 116 (Rosen)		7.10	3.80
Jair, 111 (Packer)			3.00

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Saunderstown; 3-year-olds and upward.

Finataway, 102 (Taylor)	8.60	4.00	2.60
Woodsaw, 106 (Wells)		6.70	3.50
Many Stings, 112 (Harrell)			2.60

Gino Rex, Sir Jim James, Chief Nadi, Carnarvon also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Taken, 115 (Asheroft)	10.50	9.50	6.50
*Dark Beau (Winn)	10.60	9.20	6.90
Count Maurice, 107 (Meade)			7.30

All Lady, Basque, San Antiocs, St. Moritz, Old Nassau, Lovick, Double R., Tenny's Girl also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

*Dead heat.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Offender, 111 (McHob'ts)	8.90	5.80	3.40
Registerite, 108 (Harrell)		13.50	6.00
Flushing, 111 (Wells)			2.90

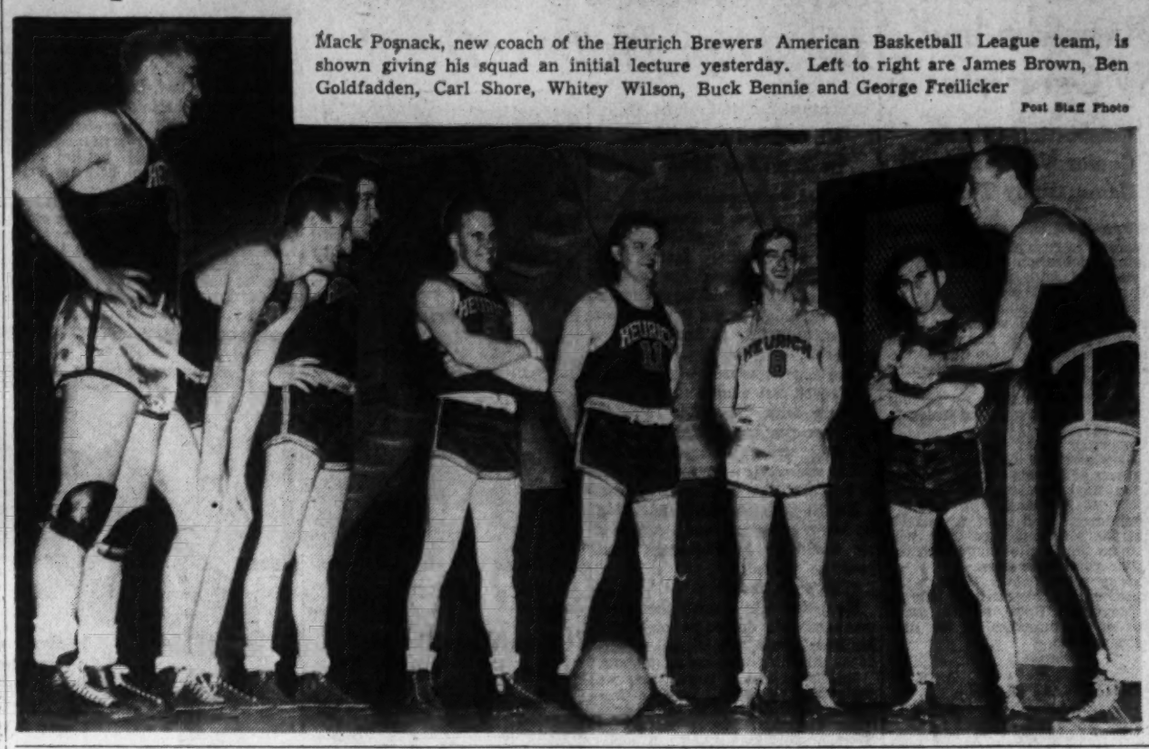
Camaraderie, Don Cossack Out of Fire, Reminding, Brass Monkey, Desafuero, Wayaloft, Assist, Nedeego also ran. Time, 2:01 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chameleon, 102 (Packer)	23.90	10.60	6.90
Narise, 105 (Winn)		7.90	5.90
Brine Sun, 108 (Frehm)			8.10

Merry Kin, Dark Prince, Phone, Whipstitch, Ivory Tip, Flatrock, Blade Edge and Brilliant Rock also ran. Time, 2:00 3-4.

Pep Talk for Heurich Brewer Basketeers at First Practice



Mack Posnack, new coach of the Heurich Brewers American Basketball League team, is shown giving his squad an initial lecture yesterday. Left to right are James Brown, Ben Goldfadden, Carl Shore, Whitey Wilson, Buck Bennie and George Freilicker

Post Staff Photo

Walter Haight's Official Charts of Races at Pimlico Track

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:22. Off 1:28½. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. f. (2), by Whichone—Ancient Queen. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLAD EYE	(Robertson)	115	7	2	3¹½	3¹½	2¹½	1¹	$3.10
KNITETTA	(Kelly)	115	8	3	2¹	1²½	1½	2²	4.75
SIR FOOT	(Fay)	113	4	5	5¹	4½	4¹	3³	18.10
TINY TRICK	(Gilbert)	118	1	7	4½	5³	3½	4⁴	3.00
LIVELY LADY	(Dupps)	115	9	10	9½	6⁵	6³	5⁵	8.55
QUESTRE	(Peters)	118	10	6	1½	2½	5³	6⁶	11.30
REXAIR	(Renick)	118	6	4	11½	11½	8½	7½	7.65
SHESINIT	(Martin)	110	3	8	7½	7⁵	7²	8⁷	77.20
GOVERNOR O	(Watson)	118	12	9	8½	9½	9ⁿᵏ	9⁸	57.20
SIR HARD	(Wallace)	113	2	12	12	12	10⁵	10¹½	18.15
SIZZLING ZERO	(Hamer)	110	11	11	10¹	10⁵	11³	11⁹	144.20
STORMINESS	(Polk)	118	5	1	6⁵	8¹	12	12	193.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLAD EYE, $8.20, $4.60, $3.60; KNITETTA, $6.10, $4.40; SIR FOOT, $9.80.

GLAD EYE, off in first flight and steadied along to stretch, responded gamely when placed to hard drive and wore down KNITETTA to win going away. KNITETTA was rushed along with QUESTRE going to turn, took command with bold move to open good lead, but could not stand winner while best of others. SIR FOOT went evenly and showed good effort. TINY TRICK saved ground and had speed in spots. LIVELY LADY was off slowly and could not threaten. QUESTRE was sent to front under hustling tactics and weakened gradually after being displaced.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place same. Went to post 1:52½. Off at once. Winner, A. L. Burch's b. f. (2), by Papyrus—Silway. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24⅘, 0:49, 1:15⅘, 1:42⅘, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLORADO ORE	(Wallace)	110	4	1	3½	2³	2²	1¹½	1⁴	$1.40
AMBUSCADE	(Robertson)	111	7	2	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰ	2²	2⁵	6.05
LA SCALA	(Peters)	115	11	3	4¹	3³	3	3²½	3⁶	3.45
SO FONG	(F. Smith)	103	8	11	11¹	8½	6½	6⁴	4²	105.25
TRAMP SHIP	(Cafferella)	103	5	10	10	5¹½	5²	4½	5³	27.15
BUDLUEE	(Watson)	118	2	6	6¹	4¹	4½	5⁵	6⁶	13.60
SPIRITED	(Durando)	106	10	8	10½	7ʰ	7⁴	7¹½	7½	78.50
SPOUT RUN	(Martin)	113	12	5	12	11⁴	9¹	9⁴	8⁷	19.45
DAN'S FOLLY	(Friedman)	108	1	9	7¹	6¹	8³	8¹	9⁸	7.10
BIDE YOUR TIME	(Vessell)	110	6	7	5½	9¹	10³	10²	10⁹	169.40
BONVIANT	(Borup)	109	9	12	9⁵	10⁵	11⁴	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	40.10
CAMOLA	(Reilly)	109	3	4	2¹	12	12	12	12	260.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLORADO ORE, $4.80, $3.50, $2.50; AMBUSCADE, $5.50, $3.50; LA SCALA, $3.00.

COLORADO ORE in motion at break, was steadied along to backstretch and rated after getting to AMBUSCADE'S pace, responded willingly when placed to drive and drew out to win with speed in reserve. AMBUSCADE, off alertly, took command over CAMOLA going into backstretch, saved ground but could not stay with winner. LA SCALA was rushed while racing wide in early stages and could not menace winner. SO FONG, slow to begin, closed some ground. TRAMP SHIP went evenly. BUDLUEE was well placed for half. SPOUT RUN lacked speed. BIDE YOUR TIME had early speed under hustling tactics. CAMOLA flashed early speed and quit badly.

Daily Double, GLAD EYE and COLORADO ORE, Paid $17.00.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:20. Off 2:20½. Winner, Walter Wickes' ch. g. (6), by Clarisimus—Vallonia. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:05⅘. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALPUISEAUX	(Haley)	152	5	4	4¹	4ʰᵈ	3²	2¹	1¹½	$3.75
COURT TIME	(R. Jones)	143	4	3	2ʰ	2¹½	2³	2½	2²½	3.70
BAY DEAN	(W. Jones)	150	2	2	1²	1²	1½	1²	3³	1.60
PAT GANADO	(Mergler)	138	6	5	3²	3³	6	4³	4⁴	43.50
THE STAG II	(Passmore)	147	1	6	6	6	5½	5⁴	5⁵	3.85
LITTLE DAN	(Meehan)	140	3	1	5ʰ	3½	4½	6	6	11.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALPUISEAUX, $9.50, $4.60, $3.20; COURT TIME, $4.50, $3.30; BAY DEAN, $2.90.

VALPUISEAUX, steadied along while within striking distance, saved ground throughout, came to inside of BAY DEAN and COURT TIME at final turn, took command at last fence and came with good energy on final flat. COURT TIME weaved from start, followed closest to BAY DEAN'S pace and was carried wide by latter at final turn. BAY DEAN set good pace while fencing well, but tired and ran out at final turn. PAT GANADO had early speed, dropped back and went evenly thereafter. THE STAG II rallied mildly approaching twelfth fence and weakened. LITTLE DAN could not reach contention.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but Timber Lady. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51½. Off 2:54. Winner, H. Neusteter's b. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Metella. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47⅘, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARGELLA	(Renick)	104	6	2	4½	3½	3½	1¹	1¹	$7.10
ZENANA	(Seabo)	107	10	6	2¹	1½	1²	2½	2²	5.95
GAY AMAZON	(Mills)	111	7	5	5½	4ʰᵈ	4²	3¹	3³	4.90
PHARA BELLE	(Wall)	108	2	3	1ʰᵈ	2½	2½	4²	4⁴	8.95
SUN GIRL	(F. Smith)	107	8	7	6¹	5²	5¹	5½	5⁵	8.80
RISSA	(Friedman)	105	1	9	9	7½	6½	6¹½	6⁶	7.35
LEGENDA	(Dufford)	110	3	4	7½	8ʰᵈ	7²	7ʰᵈ	7⁷	3.15
CHERACHIN	(Deering)	104	4	8	8³	6²	8²	8¹	8⁸	92.20
LICKETYSPLIT	(Reilly)	109	5	1	3¹	9	9	9	9	38.95
TIMBER LADY	(Robertson)	111	9		Left at post					11.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARGELLA, $16.20, $9.10, $5.50; ZENANA, $7.90, $4.50; GAY AMAZON, $4.20.

ARGELLA, close up from start, came willingly when shaken up and wore down ZENANA under punishment to be up in final 20 yards. ZENANA, off well back, was sent to front with bold rush approaching turn and withstood challenge of PHARA BELLE, but could not resist winner. GAY AMAZON worked way to serious contention gradually and closed with good energy after being shaken up. PHARA BELLE shook off LICKETYSPLIT under hustling tactics to get to front, was steadied when displaced by ZENANA, moved up again in midstretch and then faltered. SUN GIRL was held safe. LICKETYSPLIT, first away, had keen early speed and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate for all but White Sand. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:21½. Off at once. Winner, Circle M. Ranch's b. g. (4), by Victorian—Sun Rouge. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $950; second, $200, third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:15½, 1:42, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLARIUM	(James)	112	4	2	4²	4²	4²½	1½	1²½	$1.65
SCROOGE	(Wallace)	111	6	3	1¹	1¹½	1ʰᵈ	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	10.65
CHARLOTTE GIRL	(F. Smith)	111	1	1	3¹	3²	2²	2ⁿᵏ	3³	4.05
BROWN KNIGHT	(Robertson)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5¹½	4½	4¹½	6.05
WHITE SAND	(Stout)	108	3	6	6	6	6	6	5ⁿᵏ	3.80
TRANSMITTER	(Friedman)	111	2	4	2²	2½	3²	5¹	6	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLARIUM, $5.30, $3.70, $2.40; SCROOGE, $7.20, $3.80; CHARLOTTE GIRL, $2.90.

SOLARIUM, off well and steadied along for half, improved position with rush entering stretch, took command nearing midstretch and drew out to win easily. SCROOGE was rushed to lead going to turn, drew clear and held on well in closing test. CHARLOTTE GIRL, forward factor from start, moved to SCROOGE boldly approaching stretch, but hung in final drive. BROWN KNIGHT dropped far out of it and closed some ground. WHITE SAND dwelt when start came. TRANSMITTER had speed to be closest to pace for half and weakened badly thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. The Heiser Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:52½. Winner, W. Y. Martin's b. g. (4), by Canter—Scarlet Belle. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Net value to winner, $2,315; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:22⅘, 0:46⅘, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLOW MOTION	(Kelly)	116	6	6	5¹½	3ʰᵈ	2¹½	1ʰ	$3.00
LADY MARYLAND	(Robertson)	111	1	3	4ʰ	5²	3½	2ⁿᵏ	10.80
SPEED TO SPARE	(James)	118	2	1	1¹	1¹	1ʰ	3½	1.70
JAY JAY	(Gilbert)	113	4	5	3¹½	4¹½	4ⁿᵏ	4⁴	3.25
REHEARSAL	(Seabo)	107	5	3	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	5²	5²	27.05
LEGAL LIGHT	(Shelhamer)	112	3	4	6	6	6	6	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SLOW MOTION, $8.00, $4.60, $3.00; LADY MARYLAND, $8.20, $3.90; SPEED TO SPARE, $2.40.

SLOW MOTION, last away and allowed to settle into best stride, improved position gradually, responded gamely to pressure and wore down SPEED TO SPARE to be up in final strides. LADY MARYLAND, under heavy restraint while close up, came with belated rush on outside and was going fastest at end. SPEED TO SPARE set strong pace and closed willingly under pressure. JAY JAY was rushed to leaders and weakened gradually through stretch. REHEARSAL was hard ridden, while closest to SPEED TO SPARE'S pace and stopped. LEGAL LIGHT could not keep up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:21. Off 4:24½. Winner, A. C. C. Stable's b. g. (4), by Jacopo—Persian Lady. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:51, 1:18⅘, 1:45⅘, 2:12⅘, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURKISH BRAND	(Wall)	111	1	1	10²	6¹½	1²	1²	1¹	$4.90
EASIEST WAY	(Roberts)	114	9	5	5ʰᵈ	11½	9²	3½	2³	41.55
BONNIE VIXEN	(Caffarelli)	103	4	3	3½	2½	4ʰ	3¹	3²	3.55
SCORIA	(F. Smith)	105	8	11	11²½	8½	5¹½	5½	4¹	30.15
PINE TAG	(Deering)	105	3	12	12	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	5ʰ	140.10
MAHLETTE	(Dupps)	111	8	2	8³	8ʰ	6¹	7²	6ⁿᵏ	6.85
UVALDE	(Wallace)	115	2	8	1²	4ʰ	7³	6¹	7⁴	2.30
GYRALA	(Durando)	109	11	7	9²	10¹	8½	8¹	8¹½	6.55
ARTIST	(Lindberg)	105	6	10	6½	9¹	10¹²½	9½	9¹½	139.30
CAMPO FALSO	(Stout)	111	2	8	7¹½	11²	11⁴	10²	10⁴	10.40
FLYING ZELMA	(Cardoza)	108	10	6	4³	7ʰ	9½	11³	11¹⁰	302.40
REBELLIOUS	(Friedman)	105	12	9	2¹	12	12	12	12	266.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TURKISH BRAND, $11.80, $6.30, $2.60; EASIEST WAY, $25.50, $16.70; BONNIE VIXEN, $5.30.

TURKISH BRAND, first away, lacked early speed and dropped back, went to contention with bold rush approaching half pole, drew into long lead and won while drawing far out. EASIEST WAY, well placed from start, moved to front with good energy and was tiring at end. BONNIE VIXEN raced close up and on inside from start and closed willingly. SCORIA, slow to begin, closed with good courage. PINE TAG was rushed to contention and weakened. MAHLETTE was held safe. UVALDE stopped. REBELLIOUS forced early pace and quit.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:54. Off 4:56½. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (4), by Mars—Insignia. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49⅘, 1:15⅘, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MON DOIT	(A. Robertson)	117	7	1	5¹½	5²	3ʰ	1½	1ⁿᵏ	$4.20
HIGH MINDED	(Wallace)	109	8	3	4¹	4¹	4²	2ⁿᵏ	2¹½	3.70
BROWN TWIG	(Peters)	111	5	5	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	3½	3³	3.25
BIG NED	(James)	112	2	11	11⁴	10½	5²	6½	4²½	15.70
VITELIO	(Durando)	109	5	12	12	12	9½	5¹	5¹½	6.85
MAN AT ARMS	(Friedman)	111	12	4	1ʰᵈ	1½	1ʰᵈ	4²	6²	246.50
WELSH LAD	(Watson)	111	6	10	8½	6½	6½	7½	7¹	201.85
BOB JUNIOR	(Renick)	114	10	7	10¹	9½	7¹	8⁴	8²	11.85
CANCHERON	(F. Smith)	114	9	9	8¹½	8⁴	8¹½	9¹½	9³	8.70
FOREST CHARM	(Polk)	111	1	8	9²	7ʰᵈ	11⁴	10⁴	10⁴	265.15
FICKLE MOOD	(Mills)	108	4	6	7ʰᵈ	11¹½	12	11½	11²	333.45
DULOIMER	(P. Robertson)	111	11	2	2¹½	3²	10²	12	12	9.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MON DOIT, $10.40, $5.50, $3.20; HIGH MINDED, $5.60, $3.60; BROWN TWIG, $3.30.

MON DOIT, steadied after reaching contending position, responded willingly when placed to drive, took command entering stretch and held on gamely under strong handling. HIGH MINDED was keen forward factor from start and came willingly in closing test. BROWN TWIG, well placed from beginning, weakened in closing eighth. BIG NED, outrun in early stages, went wide for racing room and tired right at end. VITELIO dwelt at start, was hard ridden and closed full of run on outside. MAN AT ARMS was hustled to front, set good pace to stretch and tired suddenly. WELSH LAD went evenly. DULCIMER had early speed. The others were not prominent.

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
9	Gigi (F. A. Smith)	116	10-1	...
10	Career Girl (Ryan)	113	4-1	...
11	Hardway (Robertson)	116	5-1	...
12	*Darkmelus (Wallace)	111	8-1	...
13	Sun Fox (Stout)	116	4-1	...
14	Ho Bean (Robertson)	116	20-1	...
15	Chalcolite (Shelhamer)	116	10-1	...
16	Creepy Mouse (Arcaro)	116	6-1	...
1	Black Rapture (Gilbert)	116	15-1	...
2	Precious Time (Watson)	113	20-1	...
3	Pamunkey (F. Kelly)	113	20-1	...
4	Hill Blond (Peters)	113	20-1	...
5	Dark Phaona (James)	116	12-1	...
6	*Mill End (Hamer)	111	15-1	...
7	Damaged Goods (Seabo)	113	4-1	...
8	Symbolic (Hanford)	116	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Lackawanna (Holton)	104	10-1	315
10	Lady's Beau (Renick)	110	12-1	32
11	Clapair (Leyland)	111	20-1	320
12	*Dulie (Martin)	109	4-1	327
13	*Chatabit (McDonald)	109	10-1	322
14	*Blabiah (Martin)	111	3-1	313
15	Jolly Flag (Hardy)	107	20-1	319
16	*Gay Bride (Durando)	105	20-1	312
1	Brave Heart (Peters)	112	10-1	314
2	*Nansemond (Wallace)	105	4-1	328
3	Bullet B. (McDermott)	107	20-	316
4	*My Crest (Wallace)	103	10-1	318
5	Dinamita (F. A. Smith)	104	15-1	322
6	War Head (Peters)	114	20-1	323
7	Balcony (Wall)	107	15-1	317
8	Joanny (Ryan)	107	8-1	330

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Adagio (Mr. P. D. Reid)	134	20-1	...
7	†Rouge Catalan (Tatman)	137	5-1	...
8	†Yammer (McKay)	134	20-1	...
9	Rhythmica (Meehan)	135	20-1	...
1	Perfect Liar (Newton)	144	5-1

Larson Revamps Navy Eleven

3 Regulars Are Assured Of Playing

Coach Seeking Strong Combination for Tilt Saturday With Lions; Line-up Is Selected

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Nov. 7.—Preparing for Columbia, with which it will play its last home game here on Saturday, a revamped Navy team containing only three of whom could be termed first-stringers two weeks ago, was drilled this afternoon by Maj. Swede Larson and his aids.

Capt. Al Bergner, left tackle, and Monty Whitehead and Pat Gray, in the backfield, made up the trio of veterans. Tom Blount, recently promoted from B squad, and Sammy Boothe, a sophomore, completed the backfield.

Dick Foster and Bill Montgomery, were at the ends, Bill Chewning at the other tackle, Joe Sliwka and Dave Wolfe as guards and Ed Svendsen center. All of these are short in experience except Wolfe, who was a regular guard last year, but who has been on the B squad most of the season.

According to Larson, this is the probable starting lineup for the Columbia game, except that Al Feldmeier will take Wolfe's place at right if in shape. He has a bruised hip and did only a little running today.

Changes at guard and center are due to injuries to McGrath, Harwood and Feldmeier, but in other cases, the coach is not satisfied with the work of the veterans and is trying out the reserves.

The selection of Blount, a slight, but self-possessed junior from Rye, N. Y., who did some fine passing and general work against Pennsylvania, was announced yesterday, but it was not known until today that arson also expects to start Sammy Boothe, who hails from Evanston, Wyo.

Boothe is a stout youth who drives hard through a line and can run well in the open. He is also a portside passer and punter, getting plenty of distance with his kicks and placing them accurately. Like Bill Montgomery, at end, Boothe had his first try in a varsity game Saturday.

Columbia, after its great effort against Cornell and with Les Stanzyk and Bob Stolze both expected to be available, will be in fighting trim Saturday. However, neither of these strong backs will start, and the heavy ground gaining is expected from John Naylor, who ran so brilliantly against Cornell.

Belmont Quintet Claiming Crown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Belmont High School's undefeated boys' basketball team today claimed its sixth stright Spotsylvania County championship by virtue of a 15-to-6 victory over a previously unbeaten team from Marye High. The Belmont outfit also holds a crushing 79-to-16 decision over Chancellor and a 42-to-7 win over Robert E. Lee High.

Fleming Curtis, Samuel Hairfield and Earl Almond, a trio of veterans have been largely responsible for the team's success.

The Belmont girls team, which defeated the Marye sextet, 20 to 7, is claiming its fifth straight championship. The girls also beat Chancellor, 38 to 23, and Robert E. Lee, 28 to 14.

'Ducky' Stays on at Yale

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond (right), who according to to Yale athletic heads will continue as head football coach despite his action in firing nine regulars Monday, talks over his worries with Capt. Bill Stark, center. The latter was one of two first-stringers Pond omitted in his housecleaning of what he called "the worst team in Yale's history"

Lane O'Donnell To See Action With Gonzaga

Injury Will Not Keep Him Out of Game With St. John's Sunday

Coach Orrel Mitchell, preparing his Gonzaga High football team for its annual engagement with St. John's Sunday at Griffith Stadium, yesterday announced that the injury to Lane O'Donnell, alternate lineman and halfback, will not keep him out of action.

O'Donnell's knee was thought to have been fractured in the Purple's clash wtih Western last Friday, but a severe bruise was revealed by X-rays as the only damage.

Meanwhile, four Gonzagans with injured ankles—Jack Scully, "Muffins" Healy, Jack Walsh and Ralph Simone—were declared ready to go. Simone, a brilliant line bucker, had probably the most serious injury. He has been able to get in the line-up only infrequently.

With his squad in condition, Coach Mitchell siad he was ready to "shoot the works" against St. John's. If he doesn't win antoher game this season, he said, he wants to turn the tables on the rival which upset his favored Purple eleven last year.

'Ducky' Pond And Yale Aides To Keep Posts

Director of Athletics Spikes Rumors of a Change in Setup

YALE, from Page 21.

with the Yale setup, the disclosure had a surprise element mainly because a statement of this sort usually has been delayed until long after the gridiron campaign has been placed in the mothballs.

Farmer said:

"There will be no changes in our football coaching. The coaching staff is very good and will be retained, win, los or draw."

The Yale team, defeated by Pennsylvania, Michigan and Dartmouth and victorious over Columbia and Army, still has to face Brown and its arch rivals, Princeton and Harvard.

Meanwhile the demoted regulars, masking their feelings, worked feverishly t oregain their status prior to last week's Dartmouth 33-0 debacle.

Four New Faces

It virtually was a certainty, however, that at least four new faces will answer the opening whistle against Brown Saturday—George Seabury replacing Bill Knapp, tackle; Tom Lussen for Bill Zilly, end; Jim Dern for Frank Kemp, guard, and Ted Harrison for Hank Wood, back. Seabury and Dern have been on the injured list.

Of the demoted regulars, those who appeared today to have won their jobs back were Fred Burr, Hal Whiteman and Hovey Seymour, backs; Alan Bartholemy, end, and Cape Burnam, guard. Capt. Bill Stack and Bob Brooks, tackle, escaped Pond's wrath.

For the second consecutive day, a scrimmage featured the workout.

SANDLOT GAMES WANTED

Sandlot teams wishing to be included in this weekly column should have all information in The Post sports department Tuesday afternoon.)

The Taft Cubs, 115-pounders with their ow nfield, want an opponent for Sunday. Manager "Doc" Tolbert can be reached at North 5987.

Mount Rainier Ramblers will leave their grid equipment at home November 21 when the club sponsors a Thanksgiving dance at Mount Rainier High for the benefit of Larry Brent, quarterback, who received a concussion of the brain in a game with Dahigren A. C. October 29. All proceeds will be used to defray Brent's hospital expenses. Everyone is invited.

The Hessick 12'-pound eleven wants a game Sunday with a good opponent of Washington or vicinity. Call North 4138.

Regal Clothiers have a 135-pound date open this Sunday. Interested managers should call Lincoln 2901.

Baltimore's Pioneer Club, a 145-pound basketball team, jumps the season slightly in asking for home-and-home games with good District or vicinity clubs. The address of Manager Milt Rifkin is 132 S. Eden street, Baltimore, Md.

Georgetown Terrors would like to hear from a 135-pound grid club with an open date Sunday. Emerson 7745 is the phone number, and opponents should call after 6 p. m.

Two open dates, this Sunday and next, are on the Murray Realtor schedule. Out-of-town teams weighing 170 pounds should write Manager Tony Neri, at 1443 Monroe street northwest.

Hoya, Terp Frosh In X-Country Race

Georgetown University's freshman cross-country team, comprised of Graves, Bachelador, Fish, Bowes and McAree, wil meet Maryland's freshmen over a 2½-mile course at Georgetown today at 4 o'clock.

4 o'clock.

The Little Hoyas defeated Barylnad freshmen last week, 28 to 29.

Fort Myer Team Leads National Show

Army Riders Take Second, Third Blues Before 12,000 Fans

HORSES, from Page 21.

feet 6 inches. Rocksie will still be competing with Cienelli and other winners Saturday night, however, after qualifying last night.

D. C. Entries Out

Black Caddy, with Lisbeth Stieg up in place of Owner Fred Hughes, stopped at the third fence, and Hobo, after going clean the first round, refused the fifth fence in the jump-off, thus eliminating other entries from the District.

The Virginia situation brightened perceptibly as Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Demopolis won fourth in the 4-year-old suitables class, shown at a walk, trot and canter. Winner of the event was Charles Lewis on the Untermyers' great-going Illuminator, considered by many to be the best-moving colt appearing in shows today. He was a frequent winner in Warrenton's show in September, appearing in both and jumper classes.

Holystone, a Man o' War gelding, owned by Crispin Oglebay, of Gates Mills, Ohio, and ridden expertly by Luke Collister, won the professional horsemen's association championship challenge cup, high light of the afternoon program.

Holystone covered the ten-jump course with a brilliant performance to take the title away from Fitz Lee, a smart-looking chestnut mare owned by Mrs. R. C. Finch, of Seabright, N. J.

Virginians also scored in the class for hunt teams of three, when Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Dr. Carr and The Bear and Betty Couzens' Repulsion combined, to place second to Sunnybrook Stable's chestnut team. Third place went to Deborah Rood's team and fourth was taken by Col. George S. Patton's Waihou, Konohiki and Dr. Yates.

'Secret Session' Seen at Chicago

CHICAGO, from Page 21.

occasionally to do a little football second-guessing and razzing."

The latest of Chicago's four defeats in five games this season was the 47-to-0 trouncing by Virginia. Returning from that game Coach Clark Shaughnessy said:

Nothing Puzzling

"When we were preparing for Virginia the boys asked for a simplification of plays and more scrimmage. We let them do what they wanted because we don't have time to teach them what we'd like to. As a result, our attack against Virginia was so simple that any good coach could size it up in a couple of plays and stop it."

Ever since Chicago took a 61-to-0 beating from Harvard, Maroon student publications have urged alumni to take some steps toward encouraging athletes to come to Chicago. Yesterday the Daily Maroon, undergraduate campus daily, said in an editorial:

"The university has failed to encourage football-minded alumni enough so they would in turn help attract gifts from other alumni. For this violation of common business sense it is to be censured."

Beck Divorces British Wife Here

James M. Beck, son of the late James M. Beck, former Congressman and solicitor general under President Coolidge, won a divorce here yesterday from his British-born wife. Beck charged desertion in 1926, claiming his wife refused to come to the United States.

Beck and the Honrable Clarissa Bethell Tennyson, niece of Countess Margot Asquith, were married in London in 1928, after she was divorced by Lionel Tennyson, who accused her of misconduct with Beck.

Light Dimming Urged In Md. Safety Drive

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Maryland motorists were invited tonight to join a campaign to "dim a light and save a life." Raymond E. Kennedy, a member of the State's traffic safety program general committee, asserted in an address prepared for broadcast he believed a percentage of deaths from auto accidents were the "direct result of 'blinding head lights.'"

Kennedy said recent checks disclosed that not more than 20 out of 400 automobiles passed on the road dimmed their lights but that "most of the freight trucks did extend this courtesy."

Phi Beta Kappa to Admit 13 W. & M. Students

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Students prominent in athletics and other college activities are among 13 seniors of the College of William and Mary who will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on the 163rd anniversary of the founding of the national society at William and Mary, December 5.

On the list of those to be honored, announced today, are Lloyd Phillips, of Evington, Va., co-captain of the football team, and John S. Hudson, of Washington, president of the men's student body and a member of the track team.

Three Youths Charged With College Thefts

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7.—Three 13-year-old boys will be tried in juvenile court at Spotsylvania Courthouse Friday for the alleged theft of articles, including a small bank, from the rooms of students at Mary Washington College on Sunday. Police said they had recovered most of the loot.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

NEW MAYFAIR STARS. Tommy Flynn and Isobel De Marco will make their musical bow in Mayfair next Monday. They must be good, and plenty, for they've just finished a solid two and one-half years in St. Louis' Jefferson Hotel. Which is setting a real record to shoot at. Tommy is good looking as well as Irish, has a finely trained tenor voice, sings in Spanish, Italian and English, plays a smooth violin. He was Wayne King's first violinist for a couple of years. Isobel is a pianist and accordionist, a graduate of Chicago's American Conservatory of Music, and a cousin of the famous dancing De Marcos. She's said to have dozens and dozens of beautiful gowns.

P. S.—You have just the rest of this week to bid fon au revoirs to pretty canaries Penny Ford and Gwen Gary.

CHANGES IN CAPRICE. *Mary Martin, delightful Washington songstress, and Accordionist Eddie Whitesell will begin an engagement at the Cafe Caprice tomorrow. Eddie will entertain at both the cocktail and supper hours. Mary will sing between 10 and 1. Mary's new post means that her family is now 100 per cen entertainers, since her husband, Frank Coviello, is the accordionist-pianist of Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge Orchestra.*

LAFAYETTE NIGHTS. Three nights a week at the Club Lafayette are to be special—special Monday will be "First-Nighters' Evening" in compliment to theater goers. A hearty breakfast of corn cakes (made according to an old Kentucky recipe), country sausage and eggs will be served . . . Thursday will be "Latin-American Night" with Paul Kain and his orchestra bearing down on rumbas and congas . . . Friday is "College Night" with glee club singing and other features planned to please the undergrads who won't have to be tied down to homework over the week-end.

ARMISTICE EVE *will be celebrated by the King's Jesters at a big Friday night party in the Metronome Room. The new football skit featuring movie beauties as football players, will be given its first warming up. Advance reports indicate it's a sizzler. A batch of new trick ditties have also just arrived from New York and Chicago, are already in rehearsal for Friday's shivaree.*

THE TOPS, ABSOLUTELY. Floor shows at the Shoreham, Lotus and Bamboo Gardens are currently graced by headliners who'd decorate anyone's revue. Here they are:

Shoreham. Dancers Caperton and Columbus bring a bubbling and refreshing sense of comedy to a group of dances that include all you can remember from the Castle Walk and the beautiful Maxixe down to 1939 swing-stepping. Harriet Caperton's lovely to look at, but, more importantly, partner Charles Columbus has an infallible sense of fun that lifts their act into the realm of high comedy.

Lotus. Jimmy Raye is a stepper in a thousand. You've heard of soft shoe dancing, of course. But Jimmy's the real McCoy. He dances with the speed of a streamliner, but you never hear his feet touch the floor. Especially striking is the dance he does without music. It's a pure study in visual rhythm.

Bamboo Gardens. Harry Schilling is the most diverting magico to arrive in our town for too long. From the minute he "exposes" a hollow egg trick—and then breaks the egg, a real henfruit, until he bows off—his act is good for three good laughs a minute. You'll love it when he's cozening a leddy into acting as his assistant and says, "Madame, if youn do not cooperate, so help me, I'll turn you into a rabbit!"

RUTH DEQUINCEY, clever dancer at the Lotus

EDDIE WHITESELL, who'll begin an accordion engagement at the Cafe Caprice tomorrow

WINDSOR WEDDING. *Madrillon will resound with mirth and music on Sunday eve when Matt Windsor (Anchor Room) and Mrs. Windsor will entertain in honor of Brother Jack Windsor and his bride, the former Miss Lotta Orbach. Three other Windsor brothers will come down from New York to join the party of 35 or 40. We have a feeling that Matt will bring along his accordion or take over one of Madrillon's two pianos, that Mrs. Matt (who's Anna Sadlukova professionally) will sing Matt's song, "Open Up Your Heart," which, indicentally, had a coast-to-coast airing via the U. S. Army Band last evening.*

BARRYMORE TRAIPSING. Lovely Diane Barrymore, youngest Barrymore trouper, after an evening of "Outward Bound" playing at the National, went night-clubbing with Peggy Townsend and Count Oleg Cassini. They lingered in Shar-Zad until after midnight, were later seen in the Lounge Riviera.

PIRATE PRESENT. *Never say that pirates aren't generous. The Pirates' Den has just given night clubbers a lovely present by reducing its cover charge to a mere fourbits for week nights, a dollar on Saturday. This in deference to Washington's habit of gallavanting from spot to spot. But you're welcome to stay all eve at the new rate, too.*

HOTEL HOME. If you have any idea that a real home can't be made in a hotel, it's because you haven't met Manager Russell A. Conn, of the Ambassador Hotel and the highly pretty Mrs. Conn. They live in a penthouse effect atop of the Ambassador, and aneyone stepping across the threshold will think they're somewhere in Chevy Chase—or have wandered into one of those living rooms you see pictured in the magazines.

BIRTHDAY INSPIRATION. *The Neptune Room's Clem Dockery (whose first name ought to be Hickory-Dickery) has hit upon a brilliant promotion idea which may soon be adopted in Neptune. Can't tell you anything about it now, except that it has something to do with making patrons' birthdays even more happy occasions.*

MAESTRO-BARRISTER. Leader Bert Bernath of the Pall Mall Room is also a lawyer. He says "Some of my clients seem sort of surprised when they see my picture in the paper as an orchestra leader. But I try to keep them from getting too disturbed about it."

SAFETY FIRST DEPARTMENT. *If a blue-gray torpedo flashes past you, it's Drummer Lew Berman, of the Rainbow Room in his new car. We understand that it's air-conditioned and so handsome that it should be a pleasure to be run over by Motorist Berman.*

WELL DRESSED MISCHA. Should you see an illustration from Esquire ambling along Connecticut avenue, it may well be Mischa, who greets you at Troika. Mischa goes in for the swankiest of tweeds, has a great flair for skillful blends of color in cravats, hankies, shirts and socks.

FAT BOY'S BIRTHDAY. Today winds up the three-day birthday celebration of the Fat Boy's second anniversary. Always the generous host, the Fat Boy is giving attractive presents to all of its patrons on this big occasion. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 to the music of Bill Mundy's sweet-swing orchestra.

Paper Vendors Warned by Brown

Newspaper and periodical vendors were warned yesterday to remove their wares from public sidewalks, or face arrest.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown called attention to an act of Congress that prohibits use of public space for commercial purposes. He instructed police to tell vendors to carry their papers and magazines, instead of piling them on street corners.

"We have had numerous complaints," said Brown, "from persons who tripped or fell over bricks and boxes used to keep papers from blowing away."

Court Gives Boy, 7, $5,000 for Fall

James Souder, 7, was awarded $5,000 damages in the District Court yesterday for a fractured skull and other injuries he suffered in a fall three and a half years ago.

The action was brought for the boy by his mother, Mrs. Thelma Souder, of 1336 Kearney street northeast. She alleged the boy fell 8 feet off an unprotected fire escape landing and struck his head on the concrete pavement of an areaway of the apartment house at 1208 Evarts street northeast. The property belongs to the Union Investment Co.

Texas Exes Club

Washington graduates of the University of Texas, members of the Texas Exes Club, will honor Maj. J. R. Parten, chairman of the university's board of regents, at a dinner in the Raleigh Hotel at 7 p. m. today.

Fitzpatrick to Speak

"Education and Democracy" will be the topic of Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of Columbus University, lecturing the student assembly of Powell Junior High School, at 2:30 p. m. today.

2 Painters Hurt In 60-Foot Fall

Two painters were at Emergency Hospital last night, lucky to be alive after a 60-foot plunge from the fifth floor of a building at 3020 Tilden street northwest.

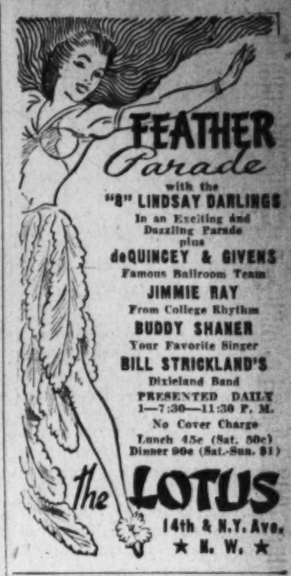
The victims, Jack B. Tucker, 34, of 12 R street northeast, and Harry Berry, 35, 1212 Massachusetts avenue northwest, fell from the scaffolding as they stepped from a building window to the platform. A third man, Samuel Scrivener, 48, of 1016½ Sixth street northeast, who was under the scaffolding, escaped injury. Tucker suffered a possible broken left leg while Berry was said to have received a possible broken vertebrae.

Villaret to Speak

Lieut. Col. Eugene Villaret will discuss the Balkan countries in the European conflict at a meeting of Cornell University Alumni at 8 p. m. today in the Lee House.

Sellars to Play

Gatty Sellars, organist, will give a recital at 8 p. m. at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth street northwest.



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DICK KOONS' LEADS SIDNEY'S LOUNGE ORCHESTRA for dancing

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BY CAP'N DON AND HIS 40 PHANTOM PIRATES
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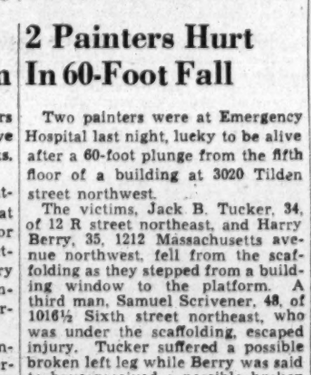
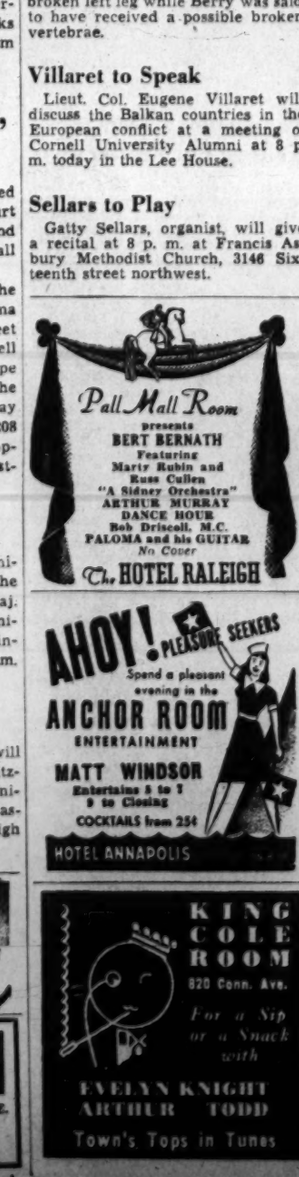
NIGHTLY NEPTUNE NOVELTIES
Tunes timed to your taste, food that fits your mood—the best bar beverages, bar none—and
BERT GRANOFF
Singing Maestro
EDDIE DANIELS
Organist and Mimic
THE COURIERS
Cocktail Dinner Supper
10 to One You'll Like It—10 to 1
Earle RESTAURANT

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Enjoy with us our anniversary party. Come early and get an unusual favor,
Dinners .....65c up
Lunches .....35c to 50c
Choice wines and liquors
DeVaughn Clements and his band
Dancing Seven Nights a Week. 9:30 to 2:00. No Cover Charge
Fat Boy Restaurant
N. Y. AVE. & BLADENSBURG ROAD

Madrillon
Restaurant
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.
Repeated by Request
Wednesday Luncheon
11:30 to 3
Chicken Ravioli
prepared the Madrillon way, and served with green salad and beverage.
55c
Music while you Lunch
Make a date for Thursday night's dinner, when the $1.50 menus are served at $1. Carr and Don furnish the music for dancing from 7:30.

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TREAT YOURSELF TO A TRIPLE VALUE
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Bankers' Poll Reveals Wide Business Gain

91 Per Cent of Replies Received Report Favorable Condition

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A cross-index of business opinion compiled by Banking, official publication of the American Bankers Association, reveals that 91 per cent of the bankers and industrial leaders queried this month think that their respective businesses are improving or holding up very well. On the whole, this is the most favorable outlook recorded for the 21 months that this index has been compiled, the survey states.

Caution against overoptimism in a long-range view of the effects of the war in Europe on American business is sounded in the survey on the condition of business. However, the war seems to be making things easier for business, although the feeling up to this time is not entirely optimistic, the survey states. Recovery, of course, had developed some momentum before the first shot was fired and every index was pointing to a continuation of the movement. Meanwhile, no one really believes that prosperity can be based on the destruction of life and wealth.

Flour Taxes

Taxes on flour, which may run as high as $1.99 a barrel, confronts the milling industry in the wheat-certificate allotment plan law now before Congress. Warning flour manufacturers of this proposed levy, the Millers' National Federation describes the scheme as a processing tax on wheat which consumers would eventually pay. Under the plan, which was first proposed by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, millers would be required to purchase wheat-allotment certificates from the Agriculture Department at a fixed price and the money would be used to make direct benefit payments to farmers.

When processing taxes were in effect under the AAA act in 1933-36, a levy of 30 cents a bushel was imposed on wheat. Prior to the Supreme Court decision outlawing this form of taxation, processors of wheat and other commodities paid into the Federal Treasury a total of $960,720,398. Wheat processors alone were taxed $250,628,890, according to Government figures. The millers assert this meant higher prices for consumers of wheat products and caused an annual reduction in sales by wheat farmers of 13,800,000 bushels. A similar decrease in flour consumption is to be expected, according to the millers, if the wheat-certificate allotment plan is adopted.

Building League Loans

Lending 25.2 per cent more money this past September than they did a year earlier, the savings, building and loan associations for the fourth consecutive month achieved a larger volume of business than for any like month in the decade of the 1930's, the United States Building & Loan League reports. A total of $89,732,000 was loaned to home owners in September, making it the third highest month of the year.

The third quarter's volume of loans was the highest for any since the second quarter of 1937, according to A. D. Theobald, assistant vice president of the league. It totaled $269,942,000, which is within $1,200,000 of the postdepression peak quarter two and a half years ago. The first nine months' lending in 1939 amounted to $723,898,000, which was $125,000,000 more than the like period of 1938 and about $27,000,000 more than two years ago.

Complexion of the loan portfolios in the associations is changing as these new loans are added, Mr. Theobald says. Durig the first three quarters of the current year $466,287,000 was loaned to people acquiring new homes, either by building them or by buying them. This type of financing constitutes nearly two-thirds of the amounts being disbursed by associations these days.

National Life Dividends

The National Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt., announces continuance of its present dividend scale on all premium-paying forms of insurances and retirement annuities for the year 1940. Dividends on fully paid up forms will be reduced in 1940, through a readjustment of the interest factor, on account of the distinct downward trend of interest rates in recent years. The basis of surplus interest distribution on participating funds held by the company remains the same, 3½ per cent.

Securities Committee Elected

District Committee No. 11, National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., was ready today to start the coming year's work, with James Parker Nolan, of Folger, Nolan & Co., chairman; Edward K. Dunn, of Baltimore, vice chairman, and William Frazier, Richmond, secretary.

Other members of the committee are Y. E. Booker, of Y. E. Booker & Co.; Oscar Burnett, Greensboro, N. C., and Herbert W. Schaefer, Baltimore. Messrs. Dunn and Frazier will serve for one-year terms, Booker and Schaefer for two-year terms and Nolan and Burnett for three years. All future members of the committee will be elected to serve three years. Length of service of the present six members was decided by lot.

Bank Auditors' Meeeting

H. Norman Glasco, Union Trust Co., chairman of the auditors' section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, announces that the next regular meeting of the section will be held at the Lee House tomorrow at 6 p. m.

The speaker for the evening will be John J. Corson, director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Board. Mr. Corson's subject will be "Old Age and Survivors Insurance As It Affects Bank Employes."

Christmas Savings

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mutual savings banks in 17 States this year will pay $61,384,914 to 1,438,732 members of Christmas Savings Clubs, a record high volume of club deposits, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced today. The average depositor will collect $42.67.

Foreign Gold Received in Week Equals Outgo

By the Associated Press

Foreign governments and central banks were shown yesterday to have withdrawn $19,141,302 of their gold deposits in Federal Reserve banks and to have shipped an additional $19,977,092 worth of gold to this country in the week ended November 1.

The gold taken out of "earmark" in the Federal Reserve banks presumably was sold to the United States Treasury as the imported metal probably was. On November 1, however, foreign governments and banks still had $4,176,458,000 worth of gold deposited in Federal Reserve banks, available for war purchases on a cash and carry basis. Most of the gold is presumed to belong to the Allies, authough some of it belongs to neutrals.

The week's imports were slightly higher than in preceding weeks, but were still far below average shipments before the war. The imports included $2,990,321 from The Netherlands, $3,202,139 from England, $1,318,721 from Mexico, $2,176,711 from Hongkong, $1,301,190 from the Phillippine Islands, $952,954 from India and $330,348 from Canada.

Silver imports totaled $3,513,511, about three times the usual weekly amount due to a $2,404,231 shipment from Hongkong. Mexico and Canada, usually the principal silver shippers, sent in only $489,414 and $69,206, respectively, in the period.

Curtis Publishing Plans to Issue 600,000 Preferred

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP). — The Curtis Publishing Co. announced tonight that a special meeting of stockholders had been called for December 6 to vote on authorizing creation of an issue of 600,000 shares of prior preferred stock for exchange purposes.

The new stock would have a cumulative dividend of $4.50, a liquidating value of $100, a redemption price of $120 and would have the same rights as the present preferred stock except as to dividend rate and priority.

Purpose of the plan, the company said, was to "adjust the present capital structure of the company on a more realistic basis—i. e., one which comes as closely as possible to an earning capacity which can reasonably be anticipated."

General Mills Exchange

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., maker of flour and feeds, is asking its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stockholders to exchange their shares for new 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock on a share for share basis, Donald D. Davis, president, announced today.

The new 5 per cent preferred will be just about like the present 6 per cent stock in terms except that the redemption price of the new will be $125 a share until December 31, 1949, and thereafter decrease $1 each year until the redemption price becomes $115 a share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends.

The present stock has a redemption price of $115 a share plus dividends. Any of the 6 per cent preferred not exchanged will be called for redemption at $115 a share plus dividends "at an early date," Davis said.

Daily Oil Output Steady for Week

Tulsa, Nov. 7 (AP).—Oil production in the United States declined 1,437 barrels daily to 3,496,024 for the week ended November 4, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas decreased 23,950 to 173,250; Oklahoma was off 4,450 to 415,050; California, 6,600 to 600,250; Illinois, 12,175 to 326,580; Michigan, 1,713 to 62,251, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3,550 to 81,140. East Texas increased 596 to 396,092. Production for all of Texas was up 34,548 to 2,285,423. Louisiana gained 4,218 to 269,080 and Eastern fields 1,500 to 103,500.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Cows around steady; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; medium and low good grasser and short-fed steers, 8.00@8.85, few grain-feds, 9.50; good beef cows, 6.50; common and medium, 5.00@6.00; sausage bulls, 7.00 down. Calves—Receipts, 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers, 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Mostly 10 lower. Good and choice 170-210 pounds, 6.85@7.10, practical top 7.10; 140-160 pounds, 6.80@7.05; 220-240 pounds and 120-140 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 250-300 pounds, 6.20@6.70. Packing sows, 5.30@5.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,150. Good and choice slaughter offerings, 10.00@10.25, around steady; top 10 lower; common and medium, 7.00@8.50; sheep lacking; fat slaughter ewes steady, 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.15@1.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 30@75; nearby, half-bushel, 15@30; yams, bushel, 30@65; beans bushel, 50@1.00; Southern, 75@2.00; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western, 2.75@3.00; brussels sprouts, half-drum, 2.00@2.25; cabbage old, 50-pound sack, 40@65; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.00; carrots, bushel, 50@1.00; Western, crate, 3.00@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 75@1.00; celery, crate 1.00@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@2.25; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel, crate, 2.00@2.25; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 4.00@5.00; Big Boston, 50@65; lima beans bushel, 1.50@3.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 30@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Idaho, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25; peppers, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, half-bushel, 25@50; spinach, bushel, 35@50; nearby, half-bushel, 25@30; squash, bushel, 75@1.00; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.25; turnips, nearby, purple tops half-bushel, 10@20; yellows, 100 pounds, 1.00@1.15; apples, bushel 15@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ¼-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; grapes, Concord, 24-quart carton 1.75@2.00; 2-quart basket, 8@10; Western, lug, 1.00@2.50; grapefruit, box, 1.00@3.00; honeydews, crate, 2.00@2.25; lemons, box, 4.00@6.00; oranges, box, California, 1.00@4.00; Florida, 1.00@2.75; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 1.25@1.50; Seckel, half-bushel, 50@1.00; Western, box, 1.50@2.25; tangerines, box, 50@1.25.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks pound, 18@19; crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 15@16. Fowl: Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 12@17; Leghorns, 10@12. Roosters: Mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 13@15; Muscovy 14@15; mixed colors, 12@14. Turkeys: Hens, 23@24; toms, 18@19. Guineas, each, 30@45.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white dozen, 32@34; medium, 25@30; small, 22@23; mixed colors, 24@26. Receipts, 945 cases.

Foreign Markets

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—The stock market assumed a firm tone in quiet dealings today. Moderate advances appeared in industrials. Oils firmed after a hesitant opening. Foreign bonds were mixed. British funds were firm despite slackening demand toward the close.

Amsterdam—Domestic issues in the bourse lost 1 to 6 points today in quiet trading. American shares were depressed, the New York holiday causing some offerings. Steel shares were weak, but recovered a little in late dealings. Netherlands bonds experienced a general decline in the bond market.

Paris—Bourse issues improved following an easier start today, but finished short of overnight levels in most cases. Firming of the dollar in New York yesterday prompted a 3-point rise in 1937 exchange guaranteed rente.

Liverpool—Cotton futures closed strong, 14 to 25 points higher today. Trade calling, Bombay and local buying encountered a scarcity of contracts.

Stock Prices Hold Steady In Open Marts

Higher in Chicago and London, Off in Canada and Amsterdam

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Stocks were mostly fractions to about a point higher or unchanged today with motors and mail orders house issues supplying most of the push in a rather quiet session. Aviations also shared in the advance, and early highs were fairly well maintained even after news was received of the Holland Belgian peace move.

General Motors, reflecting the company's declaration of a $1.25 dividend on the common stock yesterday, gained as much as a point and closed at the full advance. The issue was the most active, 1,600 shares changing hands.

Trade, however, continued slow throughout the session and sales in 80 issues totaled only 22,000 shares compared with 31,000 yesterday.

Mail order issues, encouraged by record sales during October, were up, Sears, Roebuck finishing ⅞ up at 85⅝. Montgomery Ward, whose October sales were the best for the month in its history, closed at a ½ point gain.

Toronto, Nov. 7 (AP).—Prices sagged narrowly today in the stock market with trading quiet. Only about 260,000 shares changed hands. The tone was inclined to improve in the last hour, gold issues particularly, but other groups registered moderate net recessions for the day. The New York holiday apparently had a restraining influence on operations here.

Dome, Lake Shore, Aunor and Hard Rock in the golds moved forward for substantial gains. Lamaque and Buffalo Ankerite firmed 10 to 15 cents.

Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 7 (AP).—The stock market slipped downhill today under light selling pressure. Trading, influenced by the New York market holiday, was quiet.

Rails and papers were conspicuous losers. Declines of 1 point or so showed for Canadian Car preferred and National Steel Car while fractions were lost by Canadian Car common, Canadian Pacific, Dominion Steel, Dryden, Price Brothers, Bathurst and St. Lawrence Corporation.

London

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—The stock market closed generally higher today, maintaining its early improvement despite profit-taking in late dealings. However, business was well below normal. Industrials registered modest advances. Oils, after a hesitant opening, turned firmer in late dealings. Kaffirs were quieter in the final part of the session but earlier gains were held. Home rails were dull.

Far Eastern and Brazilian bonds closed strong. The Germans declined as much as ½ point. British funds firmed, although there was some slackening in demand for long-dated bonds.

Paris

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP).—Appreciation of the United States dollar against pound sterling in New York yesterday was reflected in a 3-point rise for 1937 exchange guaranteed rente in bourse trading today. The issue touched a new high of 191 francs.

Sentiment appeared confident and the market's undertone was firm. The bourse opened easier. Prices later improved, although they failed to reach overnight levels in most cases and turnover was smaller.

Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Nov. 7 (AP).—Prices slipped a little on the bourse in quiet trading today, the New York Stock Exchange holiday bringing out some offerings. American shares suffered somewhat and domestic issues lost 1 to 6 per cent. Royal Dutch closed at 270 compared with Monday's 273.18. Unilever and Phillips Lamp fared better, but Dutch Ford sold off.

Steel shares were weak but recovered toward the finish. General Motors and North American Aviation improved a bit.

Vanderploeg Elected Kellogg Co. President

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP).—W. H. Vanderploeg, executive vice president of the W. K. Kellogg Co. today was elected president and general manager to succeed W. K. Kellogg, founder of the firm and its active head since 1906. Kellogg becomes chairman of the board.

Vanderploeg, formerly a vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, joined the company last April. Joel S. Mitchell, in charge of the foreign division, was elected first vice president.

Money Markets

London

Money ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; three-month bills, 1⅛.

Bar Silver, 23 1/16d. up ⅛ penny. (Equivalent 42.50 cents, on the dollar basis $4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent 133.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar held at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in the foreign exchange market today. The rate compared with the franc at 2.240 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 176.625. In the bourse 3 per cent rentes ended 71.91 francs; 4s A, 81.75; 4½s 1937, 188.70.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼@98½.

CORN—cob, nominal; No. 2 yellow, domestic, 63@65; western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—No. 2 white, domestic, 49@54; No. 3, 48@53; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72.

RYE—No. 2, 60@70. Barley, 50@55.

Hay, tone, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.00@5.30; winter, straight, 3.90@4.15; spring, patent, 5.70@5.95; spring, straight, 5.45@5.65; hard winter, patent, 5.35@5.55; hard winter, straight, 5.15@5.40; rye flour, dark to white, 3.80@4.70.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middling, 30.00@31.00.

U. S. Industry to Spend $50,000,000 for Expansion

Large Corporations Prepare to Meet Wartime Demand for Aircraft Steel, Power, Oil and Chemicals

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 7.—Hard-headed chiefs of the United States' great industrial machine today faced the problem of gearing it to war-time needs with expenditure of huge sums for plant expansion. Capacity or near-capacity operations in steel, machine tool, aircraft manufacturing and other important industries forced executives of many companies to ponder the wisdom of spending money for additional capacity to handle war orders, actual or prospective.

Already there has been cautious stepping up of plant expenditures in aircraft, steel, electric power, oil and chemical industries. Engineering News-Record, a trade publication, reported October awards for industrial building, such as new factories and power plants, totaled $49,910,000 against $12,814,000 in October, 1938. The total surpassed the $41,325,000 in Ocotber, 1937, the previous big year of plant expansion since the 1929 Wall Street crash cut the flow of capital into investment.

An official of a leading engineering firm said the next few weeks would reveal whether American industry was prepared to plunge into the heaviest spending of the past decade for plant improvements.

War Orders Awaited

"Many corporation heads are giving the matter close study because of the exhaustion in available capacity by the business upswing and prospects of war business," he said. "But at the moment there seems to be a tendency to wait and see just how much of the talked-of war order will become reality."

Most executives approached for comment agreed business expansion has proceeded to a stage where larger spending for new plants would be necessary if industry holds its gains.

Rated one of the main drawbacks was the suspension of corporate financing since the start of the war. However, the financial district has high hopes for resumption of financing soon. Bankers are preparing to test the market about the middle of November with a large public utility refunding operation—a $42,225,000 bond and note issue of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Utility companies, to meet record-breaking demands for electric power, have increased capital programs considerably the last few months. Reliable sources foreca . that 1940 would see the heaviest spending in that field since 1930.

The steel industry, keystone of mechanized warfare, has pushed production to the highest operating rate since 1929 and to a record ingot outturn on basis of enlarged capacity. The United States Steel Corporation pointed the way with recently-announced plans for increasing its Irvin Works at Clairton, Pa., involving construction of three new mills expected to cost upward of $10,000,000.

Inventory Buying

But any extensive spending in that industry, some authorities held, probably would await better indication of the stamina of the war boom. Much steel buying lately is believed to have been for inventory rather than consumption, although revival of heavy manufacturing has increased outlet for metal substantially.

Communities in the South, the Middle West and the far West have been most numerous among locations of new plants announced the last few months, possibly indicating where the next big wave of expansion would go.

Included have been a $1,500,000 potash plant in New Mexico, an aviation manufacturing project in Nashville, a $750,000 General Electric unit at Jackson, Miss., for manufacture of automobile headlights, a Stinson Aircraft expansion project at Wayne, Mich., a $1,000,000 mechanical rubber manufacturing plant at St. Marys, Ohio, and additional oil refining capacity in the Southwest.

Curtiss-Wright and Pratt & Whitney, manufacturing units around Buffalo, Paterson, N. J., and in the Hartford, Conn., area have announced aircraft expansion projects in the Northeast.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (November 7): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 28; U. S. standards large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 21; U. S. trades, 18; U. S. pullets, 16. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 22@24; mixed colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10. Pullets, colored, 15@17; No. 2s 10. Leghorns, hens and pullets, 10. Roosters, 9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 11; mixed-colored fryers, 13@14. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and up, 16@17; young hens 10 pounds and up, 20; No. 2s, young hens and toms, 12; undersizes, 15. Young guinea keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 a pound; old keats, 10 a pound. Capons: 7 pounds and down, 18; 8 pounds and over, 21; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Grimes, 2-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.10. Bushel boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, fancy: Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.75, as to size: Romes, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.25; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.15@1.35, as to size.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.80@1.85; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.65@1.75; New York, Round Whites, 1.60@1.65; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@90.

CABBAGE—1½-bushel hampers pointed type: Pennsylvania, 75; Virginia, packed locally 50@60; New York, 50-pound sacks domestic flat type, 60@65.

CARROTS — Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, 70@85; California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00.

CELERY—New York, half-crates individually washed, all sizes, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00, few best 5.25@5.50, mostly 5.25; Oregon, 5 dozen 4.50@4.75; 6 dozen, 4.00; New Jersey, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes Persians, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 65@75; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, mostly around 1.15; Colorado, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 4.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens U. S. No. 1, 50@75; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 50@75; Nancy Halls, 50@65.

SNAP PBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50; poorer 1.00; Round Stringless, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Virginia bushel hamper, 2.50@3.25; mostly 2.50@3.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.50; fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, green, bushel baskets fair condition, 1.25; Florida, bushel hampers, green, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 2.00@2.50; bushel baskets, fair quality, 2.25@2.40; small size, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.00@1.25; few best 1.50; 7x7, best, 1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.50.

BROCCOLI — Crates: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1.25.

PARSLEY —Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 35.

CAULIFLOWER — Long Island, crates, 1.00@1.15.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@75, according to grade.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan and New York, half-bushel baskets, mostly around 50.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.00@3.25.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, topped, 25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 13 a pound.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPES — California, table stock, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Malagas, 1.25@1.50; White Malagas, 1.25; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00; Cornichons, 1.25@1.40; Almerias, 1.40@1.75; juice stock, various varieties, 90@1.00.

PERSIMMONS — California, 20-pound lugs 75@1.25.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.25, as to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00; few 2.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00; few 2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes No. 1, 6.25@6.75; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 30@40.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets Seckels, 1.25@1.75.

KALE—Nearby sections bushel baskets, 35@40.

CASABAS—California, crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 31; tub, 30; ¼-pound prints, 32; 92 score, tub, 31; 1-pound prints, 32; ¼-pound prints, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10; spring lambs, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.80@6.10; light pigs 140-160 pounds, 6.30@6.60; 170-210 pounds, 6.00@6.35; 220-240 pounds, 5.90@6.15; 250@300 pounds, 5.00@6.00; calves, good grade, 10 less; sows, 4.00@5.00; stags, 4.10 down; weightier sows, 4.10@5.10.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—Demand for domestic wools in the Boston market was very small today. Prices on the few transactions reported were steady to lower than last week's quotations. Good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags, were quoted at 95 cents to $1.00, scoured basis.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm. Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 113; shipments, none; stock, 51,265. Rosin, firm; offerings none; sales, none; receipts, 455; shipments, 187; stock, 301,004. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.00; E, 5.05; F, 5.25; G, 5.35; H 5.45; I, 5.60; K, 5.65; M, 5.85; N, 5.70; WG, 5.90; WW, 6.25; X, 6.25.

Wheat Drops With News of Peace Move

Selling in Final Hour Wipes Out Earlier Gains

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 7.—News of a peace move initiated by Belgium and Holland caused enough selling during the final hour in the wheat pit today to cancel early gains and push the market slightly lower.

Prices had advanced about a cent a bushel, December reaching 89, within one-quarter of its war-boom peak on September 7 and with that exception the contract's highest point since the close of 1937. Some strength in the December delivery was associated with the strong cash wheat situation reflecting storage of more than 160,000,000 bushels under the Government program. However, continuation of the Southwestern drought was an important factor.

Cable reports of the outcome of conferences between the Netherlands' Queen and the Belgian King attracted much attention, but did not expand selling to any great extent. Buying, however, dwindled sharply and 1940 contracts fell below previous levels.

Wheat closed unchanged to one-half lower, compared with yesterday's finish, December 88@87⅞, May 86@86⅝, Corn ⅛ to ⅞ down, December 50⅜@50½, May 52⅞@53, Oats ¼ off to ⅛ up, Rye ¾ to 1 down, Soybeans ½ to 1½ lower, and lard 3 higher to 5 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	87¾	89	87¾	87⅞
May	86⅞	87⅜	86⅝	86⅝
July	85¼	85⅞	84¾	84¾
Corn—				
December	50½	50⅝	50⅜	50½
May	53	53⅛	52⅝	53
July	54¼	54¼	53⅜	53⅜
Oats—				
December	36¾	37¼	36¾	36¾
May	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
July	33	33¼	33	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	96½	98½	95¾	98¼
May	98½	1.00	97¼	97¾
July	97	98½	95¼	95½
Rye—				
December	54½	54¾	53¼	53¼
May	55	55½	54½	54½
July	55⅜	55⅝	54⅜	54⅜
Lard—				
November	6.20	6.22	6.20	6.22
December	6.25	6.32	6.25	6.30
January	6.35	6.42	6.35	6.40
March	6.90	6.90	6.87	6.87
May	7.05	7.07	7.00	7.00

Cash Grain Prices

No cash wheat sales.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 50; No. 2, mixed (mainly white), 59¾; No. 1, yellow, 50@51¾; No. 2, 49¾@51¾; No. 1, white, 61@61½; No. 2, 61¼.

OATS—No. 2, white (weevily), 39; No. 3 (weevily), 38½; No. 3, mixed, 36@37½, sample grade, mixed, 36; No. 2, white, 39½; No. 3, 38; sample grade, white, 36.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 98¼@97; No. 3, 95¾@96¾; No. 4, 93½@96.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@62 nominal; feed, 33@43 nominal; No. 3, barley, 56@59; No. 4, 50; No. 2, malting, 59; No. 3, malting, 57@61.

SEED—Timothy, 3.90@4.15 nominal; red clover, 12.50@15.00 nominal; red top, 8.50@9.00 nominal; alsike, 14.00@17.00 nominal; alfalfa, 17.50@22.50 nominal.

New Set-Up Planned For Florida East Coast

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—A plan for reorganization of the Florida East Coast Railway, now in receivership, through the issuance of $250,000,000 in new 2 per cent fixed-interest bonds was announced today by a committee of holders of $45,000,000 in first and refunding 5 per cent bonds.

The committee is headed by A. M. Anderson, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. It proposed that the capitalization of the new company be fixed at $80,000,000. The present outstanding $12,000,000 in 4½ per cent bonds would be exchangeable for the new issue and the balance of the capitalization would be taken up by the first and refunding bonds. Interest on the new issue would be 2 per cent, but it would be entitled to 2½ per cent additional in any year, dependent upon earnings.

Jones Announces Plan to Assist Boston & Maine

Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced a plan yesterday for refunding the indebtedness of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Jones said that the plan was initiated by the RFC as a condition for loaning additional money to the railroad. The plan, he said, has been approved by the directors. Execution of the plan, however, will depend on its being approved by bondholders and the banks owning notes of the railroad.

Although saying that no specific plans of applying the idea to other railroads were being studied at the present time, the plan offered a good way of saving a number of other railroads from possible bankruptcy.

In the case of the Boston & aMine, he explained, approximately $60,000,000 of the railroad's debt will come due in the next five years with scarcely any hope of meeting it in so short a time. The plan provides, Jones said, for postponing the time when the railroad will have to pay its debts, and at the same time reducing the railroad's interest charges by about $3,000,000 a year.

Cotton Advances 45 to 50 Cents In New Orleans

New Orleans, Nov. 7 (AP).—Cotton futures showed moderate gains here today, influenced by trade buying covering. Final prices were steady at net advances of 9 to 10 points.

Influences behind the demand were a desire by shorts to cover commitments in advance of announcement of the official crop estimate tomorrow, a belief that the figures would show a decrease from last month's estimate and firmer cables.

Except for slight declines around midsession on hedging and some liquidation, prices were on the upgrade during most of the session, but trading was quiet because of the New York holiday.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Dec.	9.26	9.27	9.21	*9.27@†29	....
Jan.	*9.19	....	....	*9.23@†25	....
March.	9.10	9.13	9.07	9.13	up 3
May	8.97	9.05	8.97	9.04	up 10
July	8.81	8.89	8.81	8.89	up 10
Oct.	8.63	8.63	8.58	*8.60@†62	....

*Bid. †Asked.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow, 6.70 nominal; prime crude, 5.50@5.62½; December, 6.14 bid; January, 6.18 bid; March, 6.32 bid; May, 6.43 bid.

Tire Prices Cut By B. F. Goodrich Co.

Akron, Nov. 7 (AP).—The B. F. Goodrich Co. announced today a general reduction in consumer tire and tube prices. The cuts were of varying percentages according to types of tires, amounting to 12½ and 14 per cent on popular tire lines.

J. J. Newman, vice president, explained the company was attempting to stimulate winter sales to divert demand from the usual concentration of buying in the spring and summer.

Rayon Yarn Stocks Equal Week's Supply

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—October shipments of rayon yarn totaled 34,100,000 pounds, compared with 32,900,000 in September and 25,100,000 in October, 1938, Rayon Organon, a trade publication, announced today.

Yarn stocks held by producers at the end of October totaled only 9,400,000 pounds, or about one week's supply, compared with the already low level of 13,000,000 pounds held at the end of September.

Eastern Air Profit Three Times Year Ago

New York, Nov. 7.—For the first nine months of this year Eastern Air Lines, Inc., made a net profit of $456,840.54 or $1.08 per share after provision was made for Federal income taxes estimated at $160,000, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, announced today in a report to stockholders for the nine months ended September 30, 1939.

This earning is more than three times greater than the earning for the first nine months of 1938 when a net profit of 137,538.13 or 33 cents per share was earned on the same basis.

Shipments of Zinc Exceed Production

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Production of domestic slab zinc increased sharply in October to 50,117 tons compared with 42,225 the previous month and 36,740 a year ago, the American Zinc Institute, Inc., reported today.

Shipments, however, exceeded production, totaling 73,327 tons against 69,424 in September and 43,355 tons in the same 1938 month.

2nd TRUST MONEY
Funds available for the purchase of well-secured Second Trust Notes.
Notes on owner-occupied Residence Property preferred.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
NAtional 3622

REAL ESTATE LOANS
on improved property in D. C., nearby Md. and Va.
Low interest rates; easy monthly payments; no commissions; no renewal charges.
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
511 SEVENTH, STREET, N. W.
Established 48 Years
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM D. C. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE U. S. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

MONEY WANTED
The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE C

Flamingos Try a New 'Routine' in Daily Dance

No precision dancer in a big stage production ever observed better grace and balance than these flamingos stepping off a new dance routine. Natives of central Africa, they're now installed at the San Diego, Calif., zoological gardens. Rose tints their white feathers on and under their wings, which are edged with a black band

Electricians Urge Virginia Inspection Law

Committee Named At Alexandria to Press for Measure

A resolution advocating the Virginia General Assembly enact legislation requiring electrical inspection in all cities and counties, was adopted by the Virginia branch of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors at the semi-annual meeting yesterday at the Virginia Public Service Co., Alexandria.

A committee to set in motion legislation providing for compulsory inspection includes J. L. Speights, of Richmond, chairman; T. W. Barry, Richmond; J. M. Murphy, Roanoke; C. T. Dougherty, Franklin, and F. B. Sagendorf, Fairfax.

Fire Report Ordered

T. W. Barry, of Richmond, was named to collect information on fires of electrical origin and report next April.

Inspectors heard an address by J. Warren Pyles, of the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, who spoke of the needs for compulsory electrical inspection in rural areas. Other speakers were C. H. Dougherty, city electrical inspector, of Franklin, Va.; J. S. Zebley, chief electrical inspector of the District of Columbia; O. K. Coleman, representing the American Gas & Electric Co., New York; J. M. Murphy, city electrical inspector of Roanoke; Arthur L. Abbott, of the National Electrical Manufacturer's Association, New York, and T. W. Bowry, chief electrical inspector of Richmond.

Roanoke was selected for the next meeting in April.

Church to Fete Pastor and Wife

The Rev. C. Cooper Bell, newly appointed pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, and Mrs. Bell, with Dr. A. P. Williams, new superintendent of the Northern Virginia District, and Mrs. Williams, will be guests of honor at a reception to be held tonight at 8 by the congregation of the Washington Street Church.

The pastor and the district superintendent will be welcomed by C. E. Dare, of the board of stewards; Edward Dunn, Sunday school; Mrs. Eva Smith, missionary society; Vernard Bond, Young People's Association, and Mrs. G. Gordon Draper, representing the congregation.

Special music will be given by the choir under the direction of Aubrey S. Goodrich.

Budget Estimates Sent to Council

Copies of a tentative budget for 1940 will be mailed Alexandria's city council today, and will be formally presented at the council meeting Tuesday night, City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday.

Completed last night, the estimate is more than $50,000 in excess of the current budget, Budwesky said, caused largely by an increase in school board requests.

The budget will come up for public hearing before being submitted for final action December 12.

Cites Washington Boulevard

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—The State Roads Commission's decision to refuse easements on State property along the Ritchie highway is aimed at "preventing a recurrence of what has happened on the Washington boulevard," Maj. Ezra Whitman, commission chairman, said today.

Commenting upon the statement of Paul Sutherland, roads commission engineer, that the State would refuse easements needed for the construction of filling stations and roadside stands, Whitman said:

"The Washington boulevard is lined with filling stations and roadside stands. The commission is determined that the same thing shall not occur on any new dual highway in the State."

New High School Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 7.—The Spotsylvania School Board yesterday voted to name its consolidated school now under construction, "Spotsylvania High School."

Organ Concert

The Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist.

"Salut d'Amour" ..... Elgar
"Sonatina for Organ" ..... Rogers
"Reverie" ..... Bonent
"Water Sprites" ..... Nash
Hymn-Reverie and Old Melody.
Prelude, Act III "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner

JUDD & DETWEILER
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LAW PRINTING DIVISION

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary Rutherford, 87, 6000 N. H. ave. nw. Clara Berihe, 84, Casualty Hospital.
Julia B. Walker, 83, 5728 3d pl. nw.
Kate B. Hahn, 79, 420 G st. se.
William A. Wallace, 64, Garfield Hospital.
Frank C. Marquis, 62, Houston Hotel.
John Landolphi, 61, Walter Reed Hospital.
Clara B. Garrison, 60, Walter Reed Hosp.
Sarah McAllister, 59, Sibley Hospital.
Paul Anderson, 56, Vet. Adm. Hospital.
William B. Carr, 55, Walter Reed Hosp.
Florence S. Devereux, 55, 1801 Calvert st. nw.
Hiram H. Darcey, 54, 505 I st. ne.
Mary J. Webb, 33, Casualty Hospital.
Julia M. Lankford, 28, Garfield Hospital.
Mary Fitzgerald, 2 months, Children's Hospital.
Joseph Michael, 24 days, Children's Hosp.
Laura C. Quander, 76, 522 21st st. nw.
Jane Blackmon, 56, Gallinger Hospital.
Joseph E. Forrest, 50, Emergency Hosp.
Edith Harris, 48, Freedmen's Hospital.
Floyd Rawls, 44, Gallinger Hospital.
Lottie Hawkins, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Catherine J. Brown, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Clarice B. Smith, 4, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Wheeler, 29 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

John and Margaret Winter, boy.
Cecil and Dorothy Stockton, boy.
Jesse and Hazel Goddard, boy.
John and Lorena Tayman, boy.
Phillip and Catherine Cate, girl.
Graeme and Ruth Hanneman, girl.
Francis and Leah Schottroffe, girl.
Willis and Dorothy Thornburg, girl.
Louis and Marjorie Butt, girl.
Hardy and Ola Pope, girl.
Harold and Mary Dillenbeck, boy.
Edward and Doris Rogers, boy.
Melvina and Vivian Carroll, boy.
Frederick and Ruth Owen, boy.
Ernest and Annette Humphries, boy.
Clarence and Virgie Palmer, boy.
Francis and Dorothy Gray, boy.
Douglas and Rosalie Harold, boy.
Alexander and Jeanette Petrzykowski, boy.
Frederick and Anna Wahler, boy.
Pasqual and Beatrice Songee, boy.
Clarence and Lois Stanton, boy.
Joseph and Barbara Tait, girl.
Carl and Pinkie Hanson, girl.
Woodland and Isabel Evans, girl.
Lawrence and Mary Robey, girl.
Robert and Lersey Bothwell, girl.
Thomas and Frances Moreland, girl.
Olenna and Ada Buschel, girl.
Julius and Helma Sell, girl.
Wesley and Myrtle Beall, girl.
Pasquale and Lillian Saracino, girl.
Hugh and Elizabeth Woodard, girl.
James and Vanlear Robey, girl.
Allen and Edith McNair, girl.
Frederick and Helen Davis, twins, girls.
Glennie and Margaret Jenkins, boy.
John and Gertrude Newman, boy.
Olif and Vera Markley, girl.
Daniel and Carrie Winston, girl.
Charles and Sadie Rogers, boy.
Larry and Fannie Henderson, boy.
James and Ethel Laws, boy.
Thomas and Mary Brown, boy.
James and Lucille Pugh, boy.
Harris and Frances Wise, boy.
Neadom and Alice Taybron, boy.
Harry and Mary Brewer, boy.
Raymond and Dorothy Byrd, boy.
Herbert and Beatrice Talson, boy.
Eddie and Lula McCrae, girl.
Horace and Elsie Shamwell, girl.
Lawrence and Beulah Heplar, girl.
Joseph and Charlsie Grady, girl.
Charles and Eva Anderson, girl.
Frank and Elizabeth Hines, girl.
Ernest and Mamie Murphy, girl.
Charles and Mary Gafney, boy.
Leslie and Lutie Coates, boy.
George and Nellie Barfield, boy.
Commodore and Clara Winston, girl.
Lee and Elizabeth Davis, boy.
Morris and Delilah Payne, boy.
John and Miriam Gaither, boy.
Edward and Esther Arnell, boy.
Edward and Jane Chisolm, boy.
Forest and Viola Nelson, boy.
Ludie and Janette Arnold, boy.
William and Louise Baker, boy.
Randolph and Elise Faesibley, boy.
Oscar and Phyllis Blair, boy.
Julius and Rebecca Wyatt, boy.
Cloud and Elizabeth Smith, boy.
Henry and Annie Kee, girl.
James and Dorothea Skelton, girl.
James and Doris Talbert, girl.
William and Elizabeth Thomas, girl.
John and Irene Robinson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

David Henry Yankelone, 31, and Anne R. Jaffe, 28, Baltimore. The Rev. Norman Gotenfeld.

William Easton, 31, 1361 Park road, and Corrine Edith Wood, 22, Dupont Circle Hotel. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Elmer U. Steen, 22, U. S. S. Cormorant, Navy Yard, and Mildred Herrell, 19, 114 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

John S. Hughes, 22, 1111 Sixth street southwest, and Marjorie R. Lee, 19, 230 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer.

Joseph P. Welsh, 26, Westernport, Md., and Margaret A. Walsh, Piedmont, W. Va. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

John A. Petentler, 25, 641 Irving street, and Julia Ann Aushinbaugh, 28, 1419 Columbia road. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Walter M. Hiley, 34, 814 Eighteenth street northwest, and Catherine Rebekah Bilbrough, 27, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

James Charles McCarthy, 23, Baltimore, and Marie Rose Alma Onclette, 23, same city. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Ferdinand F. Pirhalla, 24, Chastleton Hotel, and Frances S. Bradford, 22, 1741 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Thomas Hignay.

John A. Bryant, 31, 5817 Fourth street northwest, and Dorothy Lee Edwards, 19, 6333 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Reckner B. Moe, 24, Arlington, Va., and Frances A. Fry, 22, 4607 River road. The Rev. William A Melvin.

Charles A. Williams, 24, 2024 N street northwest, and Frances W. Todd, 23, 506 E street northeast. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Thomas B. Bowen, 27, 907 Fourth street northwest, and Bertha McMillon, 19, Sumter, S. C. The Rev. John T. Richards.

Devereux Funeral Mass and Burial To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Sturgis Devereux, 55, wife of Frank B. Devereux, will be from her home, 1801 Calvert street northwest, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, followed by requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and burial in the Holy Rood Cemetery. She died Monday.

A native of Washington, she was a member of the League of the Sacred Heart, the Sodality, and the Knights of St. John. Her husband was associated with the Federal Reserve Board for 18 years in the division of bank operations.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John A. Cumberland, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thomas H. Daly, Chicago; Mrs. J. Marshall Stinchcomb, Miss Mary L. Devereux, and a son, Frank N. Devereux, all of Washington.

Md. Traffic Toll Rises to 336 in 10-Month Period

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—There were 336 persons killed in traffic accidents in Maryland durihg the first ten months of this year, four more than the same period in 1938, the commissioner of motor vehicles office reported today.

October's toll this year, however, showed a reduction of from 43 last year to 39 this year.

The safety department's breakdown of October's traffic fatalities showed 17 were pedestrians, two of them children, and 17 were passengers in cars or trucks. One was riding a bicycle and four were the operators of vehicles involved in accidents.

Eleven of the deaths occurred in Baltimore City. Baltimore County led the counties with five deaths.

Funeral Today For G. B. Dove, 70

Services for George B. Dove, 70, plasterer, of 32 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md., will be at 9:30 a. m. today from Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Dove died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie B. Dove; two sons, George and William E. Dove, of Hyattsville, and three daughters, Miss Eleanor Dove, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Lillian Compton, of East Point, Ga., and Mrs. Katherine Lucas, of Bowie, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	6:42	
Sun sets...	5:01	
High tide	5:01	0:38
Low tide	11:50	....

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday, preceded by light rain early Wednesday morning; fair and colder on Wednesday night and Thursday; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Maryland—Light rain in the early morning, followed by clearing Wednesday; generally fair and colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

For Virginia—Generally fair Wednesday, preceded by light rain in east and north portions early Wednesday morning; fair and colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

Weather Conditions

The tropical disturbance, which was central about 400 miles north of Bermuda Monday night, has moved northnortheastward at the rate of more than 90 miles per hour during the last 24 hours. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Lake region. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches), and still another disturbance is approaching the north Pacific Coast. Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1006.8 millibars (29.79 inches). Pressure is high over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the Plains States and the Southern States, Dickinson, N. Dak., 1024.7 millibars (30.26 inches), Jacksonville, Fla., 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches), and Salt Lake City, Utah, 1023.0 millibars (30.21 inches). Light rain has fallen in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, and the Lake region, and from the north Pacific Coast eastward to Montana. Fair weather has prevailed elsewhere. The weather has become slightly warmer over most sections east of the Mississippi River, while the temperature has fallen in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 61. Lowest, 37. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 65; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 4.4.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 869 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 34 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.17 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	61	37	54	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	29	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	33	53	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	39	55	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	38	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	36	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	27	32	0.01
Boston, Mass.	52	40	47	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	27	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	37	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	56	40	48	0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio	51	39	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	51	31	44	0.12
Dallas, Tex.	78	50	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	45	49	0.03
Denver, Colo.	66	36	59	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	35	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	32	46	0.12
Duluth, Minn.	40	31	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	75	47	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	62	68	....
Helena, Mont.	48	41	44	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	49	36	43	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	36	50	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	45	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	39	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	77	47	65	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	57	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	56	40	52	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	43	30	38	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	47	59	0.00
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	33	39	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	38	53	....
New Orleans, La.	66	48	60	....
New York, N. Y.	52	36	51	....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	35	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	37	50	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	30	37	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	53	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51	33	42	0.06
Portland, Me.	51	41	44	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	51	63	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	47	36	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	45	56	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	33	53	....
San Antonio, Tex.	81	55	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	59	67	....
San Francisco, Calif.	73	54	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	33	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	32	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	50	50	0.63
Springfield, Ill.	62	45	53	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	59	67	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	36	60	....

The District's Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

H. C. 2034—In re: Oatley, Jr.: writ of habeas corpus.

87881—Sabit vs. Jaffe. Attys., Phelan, Monk—Caywood, Partridge.

9204—In re John B. Jordan: rule.

89648—Fletcher vs. Washington Post. Attys., Pro se—Gordon, Bradley.

4588—First Credit Corp. vs. Sisler: rule.

2990—Posey et al. vs. Stone et al. Attys., Sullivan—Bastian.

Lun. 13533—In re Stephen O. Plummer: rule.

4313—Kessler vs. Sterling. Attys., Halper, Kamerow—Schwartz.

4097—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., O'Brien—Conn.

3681—Nightengale vs. Kozod. Attys., Tedrow, Hawken—Shinberg.

3485—Dunkle vs. Donaldson Paving Co. Attys., Robbins, Seal—Hornstein.

89417—Whitmore vs. Equitable Life Ins. Co. Attys., Rosenberg, Prestafelder—Caywood, Partridge, Smoot.

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JURY ACTIONS

Adm. 52971—In re estate of Cameron. Attys., Garnett & Beach—Mabel Walker Willebrant; J. J. Sirica.

44, 89349—Saunders vs. G. C. Murphy Co. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. I. Quinn.

432, 89465—McKelvy vs. Mateer et al. Attys., McArdle & Boykin—L. Kaplan; H. I. Quinn; Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

118, 89242—Chesser vs. Lafayette Hotel, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—A. J. Phelan.

344, 89382; 585, 89383—Mockabee vs. Green et al. Attys., Roland Edwards—Ben Lindas.

1929, 2269—Wood vs. Gutshall. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Baker & Tepper.

497, 89709—Rutherford vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., S. E. Otto—E. L. Jones.

457, 89589; 1127, 89719—Beane vs. Verilla. Attys., Icenhower & Teepe—H. I. Quinn.

504, 89684—Johnson vs. Garsoni. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins.

523, 89714—Leitz vs. Miller. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—H. I. Quinn.

558, 89763—Drayton vs. Hot Shoppe, Inc. Attys., L. Fumphrey; J. G. Eason—Frank Pine.

83, 88815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1986—Aceves vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

471, 89706—Ashlin vs. Karp. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 87591—Malas vs. Hemby. Attys., William Wendell—H. P. Gans.

106, 88803—Black vs. Quick. Attys., Lester Wood—William Wendell.

437, 89639; 438, 89660—Barbee vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.

496, 88530—Schaeffer vs. Friars of the Atonement. Attys., J. K. McCabe; W. McInerney—P. P. Myers; E. S. Fuller.

509, 89411—Cheverlas vs. Hughes. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

369, 89560—Butler vs. Rosalia Theater. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

225, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. S. Norris; H. I. Quinn—H. Mason Welch.

379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

546, 89583—Perlman vs. Hub Furn. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

571, 89708—Remker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenny Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Deniti; E. L. Jones.

587, 89670—Rosen vs. Dime Messenger Service. Attys., Ottenberg & Ammerman—H. I. Quinn.

603, 89410—Polito vs. Fischer. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

Lun. 18465—In re J. M. Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer; T. L. Jeffords—P. F. Biggins; V. V. Vaughan.

600, 89773—Tippett vs. Trundle. Attys., V. V. Vaughan; Jos. DiLeo—T. M. David.

612, 89310—Pelchre vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

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NON-JURY ACTIONS

409, 86019—Morrison vs. Coe. Attys., S. B. Michael—W. W. Cochran.

236, 84876—Sheets vs. 20th Century Fox Films. Attys., R. L. McCormick—W. B. Wolf.

2143—Child et al. vs. Morgantheau. Attys., J. T. Sheriar—N. Goldstein.

M. C., 2183—Chase et al. vs. Robertson. Attys., Nelson Wilson—J. J. Sirica.

142, 85323; 143, 85324; 144, 85325—Gen. Frigidaire Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—W. W. Cochran.

972, 87126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., Geo. Hayes—Rhodes & Rhodes.

992, 86741—Bryce vs. Coe. Attys., E. R. Hutchinson—W. W. Cochran.

901, 87089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Geo. Hayes—W. L. Houston.

C. 29, 63259—Eskridge vs. Eskridge. Attys., R. Colvin—E. S. Hinman; H. R. Burton.

995, 65836—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., Henry Snyder—Geo. Hayes.

1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, Jr.

834, 66605—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., R. D. Wise—C. E. Foster, Jr.

399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. S. Schlesinger—A. J. Howard, Jr.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.

531, 65342—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., N. A. Perry—O. D. Branson.

1076, 67384—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., G. A. Parker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

943, 66576—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Olive B. Lacy—None.

1079, 67323; 2590, 751—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Perry Howard.

902, 64374—Tanner vs. Tanner. Attys., J. A. Cobb—T. J. Ahern.

890, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.

826, 66026—Mann vs. Mann. Attys., D. K. Offutt—B. F. Biggins.

853, 65058—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., B. A. McCann—G. A. Chadwick, Jr.

1128, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., N. B. Davis, Jr.—T. L. Gowen.

1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop Attys., L. J. Ganse; M. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe; Gardiner, Ernest & Gardiner.

1130, 45772—Forrest vs. Forrest. Attys., C. P. Johnson; D. L. Cranthan—C. M. Bernhardt.

1131, 66064—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., C. V. Koons—L. Engel.

1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. Halpern; Levin—L. A. Rover.

1135, 64435—Faircloth vs. Faircloth. Attys., H. L. Davis, Jr.—M. E. Poole.

1137, 65844—Brower vs. Brower. Attys., S. J. McCathran—R. Neudecker.

1144, 67044—Perry vs. Perry. Attys., G. A. Didden, Jr.—J. E. Chadwick.

1146, 66233—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., C. A. Marshall—M. C. Toomey.

1151, 67539—Eacho vs. Eacho. Attys., L. A. Block—H. Robertson; E. C. Kriz; Hughes.

1154, 64734—Pearson vs. Pearson. Attys., R. Neudecker—C. A. Schaeffer.

1155, 67186—Diehl vs. Diehl. Attys., C. F. Johnson; D. L. Cranthan—M. A. Miller.

1156, 67453—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. Young; F. Ewers; R. Duff; W. C. Sullivan.

1158, 64384—Ridgley vs. Ridgley. Attys., J. A. Donovan—W. F. Martin.

1163, 67587; —337—Zahn vs. Zahn. Attys., G. J. Bodon—Paul Flaherty.

1166, 66971—Tippett vs. Tippett. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—D. E. Clarke.

1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—C. A. Parker.

1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Bolt—T. C. Nichols.

842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.

831, 66390—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., A. Callahan, S. J. McCathran—Steve Ingham.

1065, 66956—Lippard vs. Lippard. Attys., P. W. Austin—R. H. Clephane.

1178, 66444—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. Coombe—G. Lemm, H. Brody, L. Kaplan.

1180, 67236—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. I. Shuiman—Proper person (Mr. Bryan).

1181, 67706—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., W. A. Coombe, J. R. Kirkland—Kelso Daly.

1184, 67756—Chem Constr. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. M. Parry, Jr.—W. W. Cochran.

1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.

1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrelli—A. Stern.

1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—G. L. Munter.

1193, 66602—Bogue vs. Bogue et al. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland, No. 2 in proper person.

1194, 63897—Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys., Ben Lindas—J. B. Flaherty; R. L. Tedrow.

1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—P. D. Davidson.

503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett; E. Hill, Jr.—G. A. Parker.

842, 66382—Friday vs. Dillard et al. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.

3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—F. W. Hill, Jr.; P. F. Herrick; J. M. Earnest.

8110, 65388—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. P. Cook.

1000, 66708—Williams et al. vs. Proctor et al. Attys., Gilligan & Crooks—H. L. Johnson; M. Auerbach.

1001, 67064—Price vs. Bassett. Attys., A. A. Sherr; A. Lyman—J. F. Bird.

1196, 67649—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. R. Murphy.

1197, 67929—Schriver vs. Schriver. Attys., Ellis Klein—J. A. Sargent.

1202, 66043—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. F. Schwartz.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. F. Farmer; F. O. King—D. Falkin.

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., M. P. Hilgeson—W. M. Shea.

1206, 67420—Stier vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—P. F. Biggins.

1214, 63876—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1217, 67301—Cathcart vs. Cathcart. Attys., H. Wood—Y. E. Allen.

1218, 67847—Provine vs. Provine. Attys., J. F. Jones, J. J. Sheridan—H. C. DeLozier.

1219, 67893—Tellish vs. Tellish. Attys., J. T. Bonner—H. C. DeLozier.

1220, 60449—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Norma Britton.

1221, 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., J. R. Murphy—G. E. C. Hayes.

1222, 66326—Culleton vs. Culleton. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. E. Chadwick.

1223, 66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart, et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—K. Kindelberger; L. Hodges.

1224, 67051—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Keogh and Chaconas.

1225, 67171—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Leeman.

1226, 67684—Bushong vs. Bushong. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

1227, 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart. Attys., N. J. Halpine—F. P.

1228, 67758—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Artis.

1229, 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. F. Labofish.

1230, 62971—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., G. A. Parker—O. D. Branson; W. A. Powell.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4679—Louise F. Utz vs. William C Utz: for legal separation. Atty., Olive B. Lacy.

4680—Alfred B. Lightfoot et al. vs. Charles H. Bradley et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., George C. Gertman.

4681—Maybelle Haith Pinnix vs. Johnny W. Pinnix; absolute divorce. Attys., French, Tompkins & Owens.

4682—Elizabeth Lenard vs. Claud Lenard; maintenance. Attys., F. J. Icenhower, W. K. Teepe.

4683—Mary Alvey vs. Clayton Edward Alvey; absolute divorce. Attys., F. J. Icenhower, W. K. Teepe.

4684—Romey Simons vs. Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Bernard M. Chernoff.

4685—William Sedor vs. Vera I. L. Z. Sedor; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles A. Schaeffer.

4686—Ernest Gregory vs. Lillian C. Gregory; absolute divorce. Attys., Lindas & Bradley.

4687—In re Marco Mariano: for change of name.

4688—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. George W. Cissel et al.; interpleader. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

4689—Margaret Elizabeth Allen vs. Albert Benjamin Allen; absolute divorce. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

4690—Gladys W. Meech vs. Randall W. Meech; absolute divorce. Atty., F. B. Potter.

4691—Cora Wilson vs. Otis Wilson; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert L. Spivey.

4692—George Reges, jr. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

4693—Mabelle T. Friedheim vs. same as above.

4694—Hammie Jones vs. Lillie Bell Jones; absolute divorce. Atty., Frederick R. Wilson.

4695—Isabelle Ward et al. vs. Margaret A. Ward et al.; partition. Atty., Ellis Klein.

4696—Ira Lester Carrington vs. Dorothy Viola Carrington; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard R. Atkinson.

4697—Lillian May G. Anderson vs. Frank T. Hines, administrator; war risk insurance. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

4698—Mary E. Tate vs. R. A. Morrison et al.; note, $1,475. Atty., Lester Wood.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

4669—Miller vs. Taylor; order substituting trustee.

1072—Rocca, et al. vs. Ellery et al.; order substituting party defendant; judgment; for partition; etc.

4648—Cannon et al. vs. Snelling et al.; order for new bond.

52792—Mehl et al. vs. Hazen et al.; order for trustee to sell bonds and invest funds.

4673—Sarelakos vs. Milestone Finance Corporation; rule returnable November 14.

3819—Meyerhoeffer vs. Meyerhoeffer; order increasing alimony.

4513—Price vs. Price; order for alimony, etc.

4352—Jones vs. Toomey; order to dismiss with leave to amend.

88789—Siydell vs. Capital Transit Co.; order denying motion for inspection and sustaining objections to interrogatories.

2836—Bond vs. Bond; order for maintenance.

2853—Turner vs. National Co-Operative Products; consent order dismissing complaint.

4165—Hubert vs. Vandergrift, jr., et al.; order sustaining motion of defendant, John L. Vandegrift to dismiss complaint.

3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer; order for alimony, etc.

Bankruptcy 3867—In re Charles T. Davis; order of reference to referee.

3209—Kelly et al. vs. Caporrotto et al.; order extending time to file opposition to motion to November 17.

2480—Pifer vs. Pifer; order discharging rule.

4308—RFC vs. Fireside Index Library Corporation; order denying motions of defendants to dismiss complaint; ten days to answer.

4178—Thompson vs. Thompson; order appointing Robert E. Lee Goff to defend.

4409—Monroe vs. Monroe; order granting leave to amend.

68008—Klimik vs. Klimik; order appointing Richard L. Tedrow to defend.

65913—Lee et al. vs. Delashmutt et al.; order approving account, etc.

68007—Kore vs. Kore; order appointing James K. Hughes to defend.

4658—Busada vs. National savings & Trust Co.; order appointing Raymond C. Williams trustee.

4311—Hassold vs. Hassold; order of publication.

1034—Jefferson vs. Carter et al.; order fixing fee of guardian.

67522—Bowles vs. Bowles; order reinstating cause.

3559—Burrell vs. Burrell; order appointing Henry Pike to defend.

68087—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Peele et al.; order advancing cause for hearing.

66576—Powers vs. Powers; rule returnable first Friday.

4678—Utz vs. Utz; rule returnable first Friday.

4675—Warren vs. Col. Fed. Savings Assn.; order substituting trustee.

4692—Reges, jr., vs. same as above.

4693—Friedheim vs. same as above.

3822—Texas Co. vs. Small, jr.; order for supplement to answer and to bring in third party defendant.

4584—Wardell, receiver, vs. Smith et al.; order granting leave to amend complaint.

67609—Clines vs. Cline; order permitting attorneys to withdraw appearance.

66560—McCullough vs. McCullough; rule returnable first Friday.

4194—Ballard vs. Tash; order striking complaint; ten days to amend.

90464—Sachs vs. Eig; order reinstating cause.

3317—Zahn vs. Zahn; order consolidating for trial with 67587.

H. C. 2008—In re Alice E. Corvin; order extending time 20 days to file record on appeal.

1673—Union Service Center, Inc., vs. McKee Auto Service, Inc.; order making receivers party plaintiff and dismissing as to others without prejudice.

3731—Cooper vs. Cooper; rule retur

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 8, 1939. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for licenses on NOVEMBER 24, 1939, AT 9:30 A. M., in Room 225, District Building: 828, Herman Eig, Retailer's "B", 301 Rittenhouse st., N.W.; 1557, Dave Kaufman, Retailer's "B", 1425 28th St., N.W.; 1746, Pete G. Vlachos & Lila O. Chippas, T/A Alamo Grill, Retailer's "C", 1127 14th St., N.W.; 4253, Yetta Kitt, Retailer's "B", 653 20th St., N.E.; 4609, Jack Melrose, Incorporated, Retailer's "C", 420 North Capitol Street. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 8.15

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to

WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS!—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 1030.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn ave. NA. 4106.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

PLATES REPAIRED—PLATES REMADE, 3½-Hour Service—12th & H Sts. N.E. DR. HIGHTOWER. LI. 1350.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This special includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY. FR. 3229.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

INTERIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; ras. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

ROOFS repaired, Guttering, Spouting, Painting, Papering, Plastering, Caulking, Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

ALL KINDS OF **HOUSE REPAIRS**

Complete interior and exterior repairing under F.H.A. loans. *Free Estimates*

Jaffe-Dove

JAFFE-DOVE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC. 911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2460

INSURANCE

Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING rms., $3 up; papering rms., $5 up; firs. sanded, $5 up. Best mat'ls. DI. 2415, E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. FR. 4907

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

Leaky Roofs Repaired, painted. E. A. Eades. LI. 2745.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES

VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, 65c. 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALE pup, 5 mos. old, male; may answer to name "Sandy." Rew'd. CO. 4821.

BILLFOLD, contain. money, cards, contracts, glasses in case. Rew. NO. 3280.

BLACK and white setter, male; black and white pointer, female; tag Nos. 243, 244. St. Marys County. Mechanicsville 34, Paul Colona, or LI. 6701-W, after 6. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black. Va. tag '38945. Reward. Call Alex. 4287.

DIAMOND engagement ring, Nov. 6, between Southern Bldg. and Woodward & Loth. Sentiment, val. Reward. LI. 3701.

FOUND—English setter puppy. Owner, please call EMerson 2644.

LOST—Siamese cat, tan with brown ears, face and paws; bob-tailed and blue-eyed. 1831 23d st. nw. DUpont 4574.

POCKETBOOK—Black; vic 22d, 26th and M sts. nw. Rew. Falls Church 880-W-3.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Small; white with brown spots; vic. Fort Myer; child's pet; reward. Fort Meyer 60.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your Adv. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 3264.

EQUIPPED FOR CARE OF FEEBLE, AGED, convalescent; beautiful, quiet home, 2726 Quebec st. nw.; ¼ mile Conn. ave. through wooded road east of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking Rock Creek Valley; country, yet in city; 18 yrs. service. WOodley 1280.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PARK RD., 1731—Owner of detached home has vacancies for quiet gentlemen; room with shower. COl. 9887.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a personal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick. MT. 9518

MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALDEN BUILDING. REP. 2131.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 18c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2 Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 603 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Conn. Friday morning; take 1 or 2; share expense. help drive. SH. 6677.

DRIVERS—Do you want passengers to N. Y.? Register your car. 233 Ascot pl. ne.

TRAVEL, share-expense plan. Maryland Travel Bureau, 8422 Ga. nw. SH. 6729.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, experienced, age 30 to 45, care of home and two children for employed couple. Box M-679, Wash. Post.

IF YOU NEED TO earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs. Only 5 hours daily required. REp. 0795.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660, The Washington Post.

RUPHER'S Employ Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONAL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WHITE GIRL, g. h. w., stay nights, $20; 3 in family. Refs. 6013 5th st. nw. Apply before 1 o'clock.

SECRETARY
TO GENERAL EXECUTIVE

If you can meet people, take rapid dictation, organize efficient system, show resourcefulness in meeting emergencies, this is your opportunity. If you meet these requirements write, stating complete experience, references and age. Box 435 Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, first class, $32.50 weekly; straight salary to start. Burrows Service Sta., 6621 Wisc. ave.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic; must be experienced in general repairs. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS, AMERICAN; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. 4925 GA. AVE. NW.

BARBER—No license required; work on commission. Leo's Barber Shop, Capitol Heights, Md.

BARBER wanted in 50-cent shop; must be first-class; permanent position. A. and A. Barber Shop, 710 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Must be good. Mirror Barber Shop, 628 E st. nw.

GENEROUS commissions, advancement, introducing new line stock and household tonics and medicines supplemented by line of food necessitities. Write, Mr. Trimnell, 1740 F st. nw., Washington.

MAN, to take over est. terr. Sales by appointment. About $25-$35 wk. Real Silk, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 9:30-12.

MR. THOMPSON will be at the Cairo Hotel, 16th and Que, from 10-4, to select 5 young men 18-22, H. S. grad., to travel with and assist manager on circulation tour of twenty-six States. Neat appearance and good personality absolutely essential. Liberal drawing acct. plus bonus and all transportation furnished. Permanent. Don't phone.

PATENT ATTORNEY—5-10 years' mechanical, chemistry and electrical experience. Age 25 to 40 years. Out of town concern. Boyd's, 1333 F street northwest.

PHOTO coupon men (2); salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

SALESMAN One able to manage meat dept. of an old est. nearby packing house. Refs. required. Box M-681, Washington Post.

TAILOR to do ladies' and men's work; call at once. 6910 4th st. nw. GE. 9765.

WANTED—Experienced window cleaners. Good pay, steady work. City Window Cleaners, 622 E st. nw.

WANTED—Two men, 25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions. Apply 724 11th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, with car, interested in learning real estate business, for work in rental department of progressive business. Only industrious, willing worker need apply. Answer in own handwriting stating age and salary expected. Box 437, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

One of Washington's livest brokerage offices now has room to add 2 experienced, licensed salesmen who will receive full co-operation. We also have room for one inexperienced man. See Mr. R. L. Cassel.

CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO., REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. NA. 9797.

MEN—Married preferred, used to hard work, between ages 25 and 50. We can place one man daily; must be satisfied with nominal earnings to start. Call for interview at 7:30 a. m., Thursday at 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., Room 205, Washington.

Help—Male-Female 13

GOOD established Rawleigh routes available in St. Marys and Charles counties, Md. Former dealer will supply names of regular customers. Unusual opportunity for right person full or part time. For personal interview, write immediately Rawleigh Co., DCK-3-DSM, Chester, Pa.

Do You Have Spare Time?

Would you like to turn this spare time into cash? You can do just that. No delivery or collecting. You can do it by phone or personal calls. A real product. Now being used by many thousands. A full time connection is possible. Write Box 438, The Washington Post, giving name, home address and phone.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 9500

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, experienced, dependable, wants typing, office or sales position. AT. 1141.

GIRL (colored) wants morning work. Call LIn. 7590.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time. DIs. 4830.

GIRL (col.) desires job as cook, part time or all time. N. C. refs., MI. 1544.

GIRL, high school grad., refined, companion, or wait on table. Box 433, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS—Out by day. Alterations, curtains, drap., couch covers. AD. 7378.

SECRETARY-COMPANION—2 years' experience in stenog. work. 21 years of age. No preference as to location. Write Box M-682, Washington Post.

SOUTHERN colored girl, expd., desires position, cook, child nurse or maid. Nettie Mae Hanberry, DEc. 0237.

COLORED WOMAN wants work; no cooking; good refs. REp. 0102.

COLORED WOMAN, good cook, g. h. w.; no Sunday. DEc. 3435-J.

COLORED girl desires work, mother's helper, g. h. w., no cooking. DU. 9221.

COLORED—600 members, cooks, maids, g. h. w., part time, day's work. Domestic Aid, Michigan 6962, MIchigan 7305.

Situations—Male 17

DRIVER or radio repairman desires immediate employ. Hudson Bicknell, AT. 9045.

I WILL PAY $50 for opportunity to work 3 months on modern farm in vicinity of city for purpose of learning scientific farming methods under competent supervision. Box 419, Wash. Post.

MAN, colored, young, desires evening work of any kind, starting at 6; references. DE. 0376-W.

MAN (col.) desires job; window washer, hand. Refs. Cleaner. Box 436, Wash. Post.

STUDENTS—18-21 yrs. old, attending Strayer College (hrs. 9-3); want to earn room and board by waiting table running elevator switchboard or driving car and doing odd job about house. Experienced clerking in store, on afternoon Saturday and Sunday shift. Available immediately. Call National 1748.

YOUNG MAN (col.) wants work of any kind. References. RE. 0891.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAtl. 2340. 1333 F st.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS Mill Rd., 2721—Cozy sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

A WARM RM., $20; sgle. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

A PRIV. HOME. 1303 Rittenhouse nw.—Will rent a lg. dbl. rm. or sing., next bath; gentlemen. RA. 9293.

A SMALL GUEST HOME. 2616 Garfield st. nw., nr. Wardman Pk., has sev. attr. dbl rms.; twin beds; reas. HO. 8684. $27 for 2.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—2 rms., beautifully furn., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; priv. bath, gar.; ½ blk. Conn. EM. 7157.

ATTR. room; near R. C.; also room l. h. k.; running water. 1967 Biltmore st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE first floor room for gentleman; priv. home, near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Restful room; gentleman; priv. fam.; blk. to bus. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. Sgle. rm., nr. bus; man. $15. EM. 7638.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room and sleeping porch, fireplace, semiprivate bath; spacious grounds, tennis ct. $20. WI. 2843-J.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Newly furn. sing. rm., plenty of heat, linen, hot water; unlim. phone; walking dist. DU. 3136.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1753 (nr. Dupont Cir.), Sing. rm.; southern expos. DU. 7157.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COMPLETELY furn. master bedrm., priv. lavatory, unlimited phone. Just off 16th st. COl. 4687.

DOWNTOWN walking dist., 2 sgle. rms., c. h. w. unlim. ph. 1410 M nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 16th St. N.W. (walking dist.)—Sgl. or dbl. rm., adj. bath-shower.

DOWNTOWN—1216 14th N. W. Large double, new furn., next bath; pvt. ent.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R st. nw.—Large, bright, sunny rm., south and west exp.; next bath; single or double; $3 up.

EMERSON ST. NW., 625—Sing. rm.; priv. home; next bath; bus at corn. RA. 7810.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—4 windows, ext. ba., c. h. w., all mod. conv., attr. dbl., lg. closet. GE. 3526.

GEORGETOWN—New home; twin bedrm., pvt. ba; tele. in rm.; $17.50 ea. WO. 5784.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

HOBART ST. NW., 1742—Ideal single rm., Southern exposure, next bath; pvt. home; ext. phone in rm.; gentleman. AD. 1865

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for true home atmosphere in delightful sing. rm., or in attr. dbles., stop at 1735 Q st. nw.

INGLESIDE TER., 1842 (18th, Newton nw.) Newly furn., single, $4 wk. AD. 7652.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Nice, furn. sgle. or dbl r. $20-$25; also sgl., $18. CO. 5355-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Sgl. rm., porch, innerspring mat.; shower; $4. Gent. CO. 0457.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Bright, sgl. rm.; run. water; $4.50 p. w. Also extra-sized dbl. rm., $15 ea. mo.; c. h. w. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; excellent service. $4.50 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—2nd floor; south, screened in porch; home and laundry privileges; women; breakfast if desired.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3709 (blk. from Conn ave.)—Large front rm., priv. lavatory with shower; teleph. extension. WO. 8945.

LEGATION ST. N.W., 3713—Attractive room, twin beds, for gentlemen; semi-private bath; ½ block Conn. ave. Call after 6 p. m. EM. 6357.

LG. bedrm. in corner apt.; 4 windows, modern furn.; bath; uni. phone; 2 car lines; quiet; b'gain. 1801 Wyoming nw., Apt. 42.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm rm.; l.h.k. if desired; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827, nr. Wis.—Warm, attrac. rm., gentleman; new det. cor. home; semipriv. b.; unl. ph.; con. transp.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1232—Large front double room; twin beds; running water. Also single. ME. 8047.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf., sing. rm., 2nd fl. adj. bath; man. AD. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1418—Comf. rm. in priv. home for young lady. MI. 5856.

NICELY FURN., suit. 2 or couple; refined, quiet N. E. home. Reas. AT. 3268.

OFF 16TH ST. Nr. Park Rd.—Bright, clean fr. rm. for a gentleman. CO. 8568.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1824—Walk. dist Navy Yard. Frt. rm., c. h. w.; reas. LI. 1201-W

SOMERSET PL. NW., 511—Comfortable room for lady with lady owner. Home privileges. RA. 3787.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

UNIVERSITY graduate can accommodate 1 or 2 desirable men in conv. location at small cost. MI. 2650.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223—Downtown, near Thomas Circle; walking distance to Government departments. ME. 4095.

WARM rm., adj. bath; nr. Wardman Pk.; shower. AD. 8735. $20; gentleman.

WASH. CIRCLE, Plaza: Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; south rm.; suitable 1 or 2.

10TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, sunny, front room for 2 gentlemen. Ref. Gar.

15TH ST. NW., 4022—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sleep. rm.; 1 or 2; conv. trans. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. NW., 1324—New, dec. sgle., dble. ft. rms.; unlim. ph.; reas.; walk. dist.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, 2nd fl., nr. bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $6 wk.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm., priv bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6861

17TH ST. NW., 3160—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

Rooms—Furnished 30

18TH ST. NW., 3112—Large rm.; sgle. & dble.; south. exp.; $16 to $25; board opp. Call before 10 a. m. or 5 p. m. CO. 8815

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons Innerspring mattresses.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2912—Lge. ft. rm., l. h. k., $7; bus at door. AT. 7549-J.

LIGHT housekeeping—Mt. Pleasant St. NW., 3110—Bright, comfortable, very clean; c. h. w.; quiet, well-kept house; no loud radio; adults only. Conv. transp.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—Large room, running water; no children. LI 0332

L, 2, 3 OR 4 PERSONS—Maid service. 1748 Que st. nw. Dubose. EMerson 0047.

3RD ST. NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Large outside rm., kit., newly decorated. $8.50.

4915 QUARLES ST. NE.—3 rms., bath; h. w. heat, gas, electricity. LIncoln 8972-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA.—3313 Russell Rd.—Dbl. rm., new, modern home; c. h. w.; air cond.; 10c fare to D. C.; break. opt. TE. 1617-J

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, clean, attr. rm., twin beds; priv. home; 2 gentlemen, empl. couple; $20 each; bkfst. OX. 1381-J.

CHEVY CHASE, 412 Cummings Lane—Warm, sing. corner front rm., nicely furn., near bath, plenty hot water; priv. home; gentleman pref. WI. 4799-J.

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDROOM; 3 EXPOS.; $12.50 EA. CH. 2408.

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDRM.; 3 EXPOS. $12.50 EA. CH. 2408.

118 GLENWOOD RD., Beth., Md.—½ nicely furn. rms.; sgl., dbl.; nr. ba. New home.

Room and Board 34

ATTRAC. sunny rms. in private apartment; reas. 213 R st. ne.

A WARM nicely furn. dble. rm., se. expos.; varied menus; $30-$32.50 each. CO. 2876.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful sun Par. guests desired naval off.'s priv. home. Del. home-cook. meals. WI. 3510.

GLOVER PARK, 1808 37th—Large, cheerful twin-bed-rm., ladies. EMerson 6962.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

INGRAHAM ST., 1401—Double studio rm., bath, shower; home priv.; recrea. rm.; excellent meals; reas. rates. GE. 0069.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—Neatly furn. rms.; del. home cooking; var.; $35. ME. 0930.

PARK RD., 1844—Ft. rm., twin b.; show.; fam. meals; all for $32.50. CO. 3277-J.

S ST. NE., 302—Front vacancy; best food; $7 week; unlim. phone. DU. 6138.

SCOTT Inn, 1333 K st. nw. adj. Ham. Hotel, c. h. w., priv. b.; sgles. and dbles.; reas.

UNDER new management; 2201 Mass. ave. nw.; $30.50, $32.50; walking distance; good food; home priv. DE. 1581.

13TH ST. NW., 3412—Beaut. rms.; home cooking; c. h. w.; 2 b.; unlim. ph.; 2 car, bus; Gov. workers; meals opt. HO. 7497.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; 1 or 2; priv. South. fam.; board; reas. COl. 1452.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, doub. rms., excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.

2200 Q ST. NW.—Delightful double rm., $15 each. Breakfast optional.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals, southern cooking, individ. service; reas. 710 Maryland ave. ne.

Wanted Rooms 42A

CLEAN, single rm. for considerate young man, 23; in priv. home; shower; apprec. quiet peace, surr.; dist. no obj.; ref. furn.; about $15. Box 434, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn. & free car service to inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 & 2 rms., kit., tile bath, parquet floors, shower, elevator, switchboard; $50-$85.

DESIRABLE 2 rms., kitchen, bath; gas and elec. incl. Entire 2nd floor. Conv. location. $52.50. 1504 Park rd. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Spacious front bay-window room, kitchen, frigidaire, couple. $37.50.

ENGLISH basement, suit. 3 adults; elec. refrig.; $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—3-rm. apt. (compl. kit.); so. exp.; gas ht.; conv. Adults only

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Double frt 1st flr. rm., studio couch, conv. bath; ladies or couple preferred.

FIRST ST. NW., 2317—2-rm. apt., refrig., sink; $32.50; l.h.k. rm., $27.50. HO. 7556.

FOR 4 OR 5 MOS.—4 rms., hs. kpg. apt.; compl. home, N.W. sect.; 4th fl., s. & e. exp. No children, pets; $125 mo. AD. 4944.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1825—1st floor, 4 rms., l. h. k. refrig., oil heat, elec., gas included, $55. Adults. No pets.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt., all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. NAt. 2266. Apt. 410-A

TAKOMA PARK—3-rm. apt., adults. $37.50. Bus at door. Shepherd 2036.

THE FALKLAND APTS. (16th St. Extended)—2-bedroom corner apt., southwestern exposure. SHepherd 5746-J.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large rm., kitchenette, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens, $8 per week up.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Front apt., well furn.; living rm., bedrm., large kit., tile bath, hall, refrig., $57.50.

2 OR 3 LARGE, modern rooms, kitchen, private bath, phone; comfortable and completely furn.; adults, 25 7th st. se.

8TH ST. NW., 5414—Entirely private 2nd floor; bath, hot water, phone, Frigidaire; ½ blk. bus; refined home; adults.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6315.

1852 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—5 rooms, fresh and new. $80.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; 4 twin beds; apt. redec. throughout; references

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park. Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $55 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

CHEVY CHASE, 6136 31st st. nw.—2 rooms, private bath, entire floor; heat, light, gas; no objection to children; reasonable rent. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0815.

65 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 108. 1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, refrig.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.....$60.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

Cavalier
1300 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Inc.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Now ready; several nice modern detached homes and new corner apt.; 2 to 5 rooms and bath; free garage; heated and hot water; also inheated; $30 to $50. Building more. Rent from RAYMOND, phone TEmple 3190.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. DIstrict 4790.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rms., bath porch; oil heat; conv. stores and trans. Reas. to couple. Wis. 2818, between 7 and 9 p. m.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refs. $35-$55.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE, 4801—Brand-new ultra-modern apartments, air conditioned winter and summer; 24-hour elevator and secretarial service; just one available at this price; very large living room, large dressing closet with full-length mirror and in-a-door bed; kitchen, dining alcove, full-tiled bath with shower; electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included; $62.50. Resident manager, WO. 5900.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rms., kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOWNTOWN, near G. A. O.—New apts.; 2 large rooms, modern kitchen with cabinets, Frigid., etc.; tile bath, built-in tub and shower; janitor service, $45. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms. New Electrolux. See janitor.

FIRST PL. N.W., 3404—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $45. RA. 4214.

GEORGETOWN (1729 35th)—2 rms., kit., b., $41.50-$42.50. F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; priv. entr.; corner home.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen; $40 including heat, elec., gas; continuous hot water. RAndolph 2811.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY, GOV'T. BLDGS. 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath, shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; newly dec. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA—3 rms., kit., bath, new, private, large; bargain. SH. 4496-W or 3347-M.

TAKOMA PK., 902 Houston ave.; 5 rms. (2 bedrms.), liv. rm., priv. entrance; gar.

TILDEN GARDENS (3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203)—Attractive sunrm., liv. rm., full-sized din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; 3 exp.; overlooking gardens. WO. 4357.

2ND ST. NE., 1903—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new; $50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3-ROOM APT., oil heat, gas included, $30 month. 301 D st. se. LI. 0955.

1105 MORSE ST. N.E., APT. 3—2nd fl., 2 large rms., kit., dinette, bath, screened porch; redec.; very reas. DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

2605 30TH ST. N.E.—3 bright rooms, kit., bath; heat, elec., gas. $45. LI. 5634-W

2819 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., b., pch., yard; $35. F. M. Pratt, 1017 K. NA. 8682.

4602 14TH STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; heat and hot water furnished; $35.00 to $47.50; one unit has extra large living room and foyer
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

NEW BUILDING—$57.50 UP.
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300-4455

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1st fl. apt. 5 rooms, bath, rear porch yard....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

6323 LUZON AVE., N.W.

LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed.....$45.00
2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, gas and electric included.. 65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch..... 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch... 67.50
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COLORED—1002 Euclid st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; gar.; hot water.

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $30. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heat, light, jan. $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Center Financial District

Secretarial service if desired. Large 2-room suite (700 sq. ft.), $75. Single rooms, $35 to $38. Apply on premises. Insurance Building, 907 15th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE 7-room Cape Cod, in Chevy Chase, with 3 bedrooms, library; oil heat, etc.; $75 per month. 4323 Fessenden st. nw., or WOodley 7863 after 6.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, gar., new residential section 15 min. downtown. $75. CH. 7654.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1319—Lovely 8 rooms, refrs., oil heat; reasonable.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—Redecorated; 8 rooms, refrig., garage. (Key at 709). WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $30. Newman, 3809 Lee H'way. CH. 0050.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 5, 6 and 8-room houses, $55 up; excell. location. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms.; oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms.; oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3809 Lee Hway. CH. 0050.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Broker's Attention 1427 Eye St. District 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

16TH ST. SE.—6 rms., 2 kit., 2 ba.; oil heat; suit. 2 families; gar. $75. LI. 7430.

2216 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Woodridge section. 5-room bungalow hot-water heat, 2-car garage; redecorated; near schools; $52.50. Phone NA. 1403.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1818 MONROE ST. N.W., $65

Six-room and bath home; recently renovated throughout; hot-water heat.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAt. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

1468 OGDEN ST. N.W.

6-room brick; garage.....$60.00
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrend. pch., gar Hillside 0630.

2115 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Burleith. 2-story, semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, sun porch, garage; $72.50.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

CHEVY CHASE.
Detached center-hall Colonial; large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms (1 on 3d floor), 2 baths, 2-car garage; in new-house condition; rent, $125 mo. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

$45 828 N. CAPITOL ST. N.W.

6 lovely large rms., tile bath; h. a. h.; excell. cond. MEt. 5400.

6420 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Det. brick, 6 rooms, 2-bath, oil heat (summer and winter), built-in garage; recreation room; ample closets. $85.
213 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
6-room brick, bath, h.-w. h., garage, $60.
228 9TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., $47.50.
1 W. SHEPHERD PL. N.W.
8-room row brick, kitchen, bath, pantry, 2 porches, h.-w. h., $60.
800 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms, breakfast porch, bath, garage, gas heat, $62.50.
1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached home, attractive yard; 4 large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, glassed-in porch on second floor; oil burner; electric refrigeration; $100.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

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807 15TH. REALTORS. NA. 8032.

1936 SUMMIT PL. N.E.—$50.00.
6 Rooms, Bath. Oil Heat. Modern.
423 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$57.50.
6 Rooms and Bath. Gas Heat.
228 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$65.00.
7 Rooms and Bath. Hot-Water Heat. Built-in Garage. Refrigerator. Redecorated.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

BURLEITH

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1514 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Beautiful cond. Newly papered, painted; 6 rms., bath; oil heat; 2 porches; gar. $75.
DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880.

FOR RENT

Silver Spring: 8 detached homes: 2 and 3 bedrooms; $55 to $90 monthly.
SILVER SPRING MANAGEMENT, INC.
8515 Colesville Rd. SH. 6150.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3721 JOCELYN ST. N.W.

$79.50
½ block east of Conn. Ave.; 8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated throughout.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

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Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NR. DUPONT CIR.—8 rms., 1½ ba., semi-det.; reas. rent. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick bungalow; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, school; furnished or unfurn. Call owner, CH. 3215.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

IN NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath; 2 acres of ground; oil heat; 25 minutes' drive from Washington; $40 per month. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

ARLINGTON—Mod. homes, sale or rent; terms, log cabins, lots; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. CH. 3289.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Leo P. Shoemaker, 1718 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

WHETHER YOU ARE buying, building or refinancing, it will pay you to see First Federal . . . . first, "Direct Reduction" home loans cost less.

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No pets. Box M657, Wash. Post.

Business Property 64

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Approximately 42,000 sq. ft. with both water and railroad facilities; right price and good terms.
V. V. WARD BOSWELL
220 So. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2616.

Sale Investment Property 65

12TH ST. NE., 2901—Cor. store and 8 rms., oil ht., a. m. i.; home can be made into 2 apts. of 4 rms. each; store leased to bakery. Reduced for quick sale, $10,500. Leaving town reason for selling. Call all day Sun. or after 5:30 p. m. weekdays. Please apply 2nd fl. for information. DE. 3511-W.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT—$75 RENT. $5,950.
Near 9th and Eye sts. ne., this building has two complete Arcola heating systems; each apartment has 4 rooms and bath, in perfect condition. Separate front and rear entrances. As steady an investment as this office can offer. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Income-Producing Investments

Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. Louis Berman, RE. 1768.

COLORED TAKE NOTICE

Fine 10-rm., 2-bath brick, N.W. money-maker. Convenient to downtown; a. m. i. Block garage; far below cost to responsible party.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3217.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Almost new 6-rm. brick home, Barnaby Woods section; lavatory 1st floor, living room 13x20; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; attic; air-conditioned oil heat; garage. Under $10,500. EM. 7155. MR. TWEED.

OLD ALEXANDRIA, just restored; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garden; vacant. Key at 217 South Royal st. Small cash payment, balance monthly until paid. Owner, NA. 7936 or TE. 3784.

SMALL CASH buys 8-room semidetached brick from owner; auto. heat, screened, insulated, weatherstripped; conv. location. 5233 43d st. nw. EM. 3016.

$6,250—Detached 6 rooms, h.-w. h., garage, nr. Grant Circle; needs redecorating.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LIST YOUR HOMES WITH THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH. REALTORS. NA. 8032.

BE INDEPENDENT.
Rent slavery is the most insidious of all forms of servitude. Why not invest a few hundred dollars and let your rent money buy this lovely new detached six-room home in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK? The most modern equipment plus spacious rooms makes this an outstanding value on today's market and it may be purchased with as little as $500 cash and balance of $65 per month. The price will surprise you. For details, call WO. 0230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room, 13x24½, opening onto screened porch, well planned and equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms (one finished as den), 2 baths, finished and heated attic, attached garage, beautiful landscaped lot, inclosed with rustic fence. Terms. Phone Mikkelson & Sons, owners, WO. 1156.

1100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
$6,500.
An excellent rooming house of 8 large rooms, bath; oil heat; full cellar, and in a good state of repair. One of the best downtown values in a long time. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

LESS THAN RENT.
The amount of your monthly payment on this new all-brick fully detached home is far less than the rent you would have to pay for comparable space. Situated on a nice sized lot. Contains 3 bright bedrooms, all tiled bath with shower, living room with big fireplace, spacious dining room and modern fully equipped kitchen. Large bright basement suitable for recreation room. The amazing low price of $8,950 and unusually easy terms of $500 cash makes this the outstanding value that it is. Call WOodley 0230 to inspect.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
$11,450.
Attractive, new, detached brick dwelling. Just one block from the National Cathedral. Six good-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2d floor; first-floor lavatory, fireplace; garage; air-conditioned heat; furred, insulated and caulked; big wooded lot. Splendid value in a most convenient, close-in location. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

1348 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
A fine row brick home of 7 large rooms, h.-w. h. and in excellent condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell. See it today. Ask for MR. HUNTER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BRADLEY WOODS.
The newest of Washington's finer home communities, where you can obtain home sites as large as 3 acres. Finely wooded with all improvements in and paid for. A new home of six spacious rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, attached garage. Air-conditioned heat. Nestled in the heart of the wooded area. Any person would be proud to build here. Prices will meet your budget. Call WIs. 7636.

CLEVELAND PARK. $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER, Chestnut 3300, or WOodley 0979 for appointment.

Home or Investment, $7,500.

On 14th st. nw.; near Webster; 4 bedrooms, auto. heat, parquet floors; house 23 feet wide; 3 porches; will show fine return on investment or make comfortable home; $1,500 cash. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.

QUIET, CONVENIENT, CHARMING.
$9,350—A darling, new, white-brick Colonial, on a settled, quiet street. The combination is perfect for a person desiring peace and quiet, yet convenience. Just 12 minutes to heart of city by car; short walk to transportation and stores. This lovely home has all latest construction details; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. We recommend it as a good buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

SOMETHING BETTER

In new homes and location. Six large rooms, recreation room unusually large size, 2 colored tile baths. Fully equipped kitchen and beautiful front and rear porches overlooking Glover Park. Spacious living. Furred walls and insulated. Hardwood floors throughout. Convenient to schools, shopping center and block from bus line. These homes are priced low and good terms can be arranged. Sample home fully furnished and open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. To reach: Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st., west on Calvert to 39th, left on 39th to W, left to houses. Exhibit home, 3902 W st. nw.
L. B. MOORE
"Agent for Better Homes"
927 15th St. N.W. REpublic 2340.

50 Outstanding Bargains 50

Located in N. W., N. E., S. E., and S. W., from $2,750 up. Bricks, frames and bungalows. Terms arranged to suit your purse. For information, call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th St. NW.

in the woodland section of Greenwich Forest
BRICK BUNGALOW—$8,450

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, containing over 7,000 square feet of ground. The first floor has two bright bedrooms and bath, in addition to the big living room, dining room and kitchen. Above you'll find a floored attic, which may be used as an extra room in emergencies, or as a play room, storage space, or as you like it. Downstairs, the basement contains furnace room, laundry room and a complete set-up for maid's room and bath. We will be glad to discuss terms with you. Come out, look it over, or better, call MR. SCHWARTZ for appointment to inspect.

7408 CUSTER ROAD

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road one mile to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, left to house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. District 9000.

Sale Houses 66

LET ME PROVE

to you that we have the finest 6-room, 2-bath, new, all-brick home that you have ever seen—price, terms and location considered. Built on a large lot in a select new area. For full details call Walter Aiken, Wis. 5811 or ADams 5297.

New-Home Sacrifice.

We have a new 6-room brick, 2-bath home, built-in garage, automatic heat; completely modern in every way. Price reduced $1,000 for quick sale. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143, till 9 p. m.

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD. ABUTTNG WOODED SECTION CHEVY CHASE CLUB GROUNDS.

This fine center-hall Colonial home has a perfect setting on a wooded site of approximately half an acre. It has great charm; planned and built by an outstanding architect. The price, $18,500, is well under its true value. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call MR. LEIGH, WI. 3799.

$4,750—VACANT

In a convenient section of the Northeast, Six-room and bath; brick, cellar; completely reconditioned. Can be sold on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Convenient to Everything

Yes, close to transportation, schools, public and parochial; both junior and senior high schools and shopping district. This new 6-room brick, 2-bath home with attached garage under $11,000. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, till 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN.

11 RMS.—LOT 37x150.
Fine old homes, center-hall planned, with oil heat, 3 open fireplaces, garage for 3 cars and private drive to rear street. Clear of indebtedness. Attractive terms arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

EXCLUSIVE

Does environment and protection of your home and family mean anything to you? If so, let us show you this beautiful new home in the exclusive and close-in section adjoining Rock Creek Park, of 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large library; designed for gracious living and entertaining; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, till 9 p. m.

N. E. SACRIFICE

Lovely bungalow, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation, on lot 50x150; 5 charming rooms, bath, garage; to be reconditioned, including a new h.-w. heating plant, etc; sacrificed for only $4,950; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400, till 9 p. m.

$4,950 Six rooms, semi-detached; oil heat; 2-car garage; nice lot; excellent condition. ADams 5335.

COLORED—9h & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

Sale Lots 69

CLOSE to Colonial Village, 1 block off Wilson blvd. Very desirable tract of ground, zoned for apartments. An ideal site. For particulars consult J. LEE PRICE, IVy 1272.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—20 ft. lot, sewer, water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.: $350 per lot; Fivers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN INVESTMENT—2-family frame apt. house in excellent section of Silver Spring. Income, $75 mo. Price, $4,500. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON—od. homes, sale or rent; small faMrms, lots; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. CH. 3289.

ATTRACTIVE building sites in Montgomery County; near schools and transportation; very reasonable prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

LYON PARK—Stucco bung., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., attic, base.; $6,300; easy terms. Vacant. Make offer.
J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; oil heat. 512 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

NEW BRICK corner property; 4-bedroom house, air-con. o. h., 2 tile b.; lot 50x120; gar.; financing; FHA. terms; $9,450, $1,500 cash. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

TWO ACRES, modern Colonial home; beautiful grounds; ideal for doctors; $8,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms; oil heat, air conditioned, hardwood floors, rock-wool insulation, steel windows with Venetian blinds, full cellar, stationary tubs; lot 50x150, on paved street; close to cars, bus, sch., stores; $4,250; terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatts. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

5-ROOM bungalow; a. m. i.; tiled bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook; newly papered and painted; lot 70x150; close to cars, stores, bus and schools; price, $4,600; $100 cash, terms. Call MR. JONES, HYatts. 463; eves., SH. 3059-J.

MODERN 7 rm., bath masonary const., h.-w. h., 1 bl car line; 1 acre, $4,950; $300 cash, $45 mo. BURCH, Berwyn 83.

$4,750—NEW 5-room house, 9 miles from Washington, mostly over through roads; has oak floors, bath, gas range and automatic water heater; full basement and large unfinished attic; on half-acre plot; good construction throughout; $500 down, balance, $45 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes at $6,250, featuring every convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath, cedar closets, large scr. pch. with deck; air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

3 BEDROOMS $350 DOWN

Here is a new 3-bedroom brick house with large living room and porch, full-sized basement; oil heat. Ready now, block from buses, stores and schools, in a sub-division of brand-new houses. The monthly payments will average around $60, which can be reduced later as equity is increased. This brick Colonial is complete in every detail and will go quick, since owner has agreed to reduce down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1974.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 P. M.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout, fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

Sale Acreage 72

10 ACRES OR LESS

Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post

Sale—Farms, Land 73

15 ACRES, 335 ft. waterfront, Nanjamoy, Md. $1,000. Terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3783.

70 ACRES of rich, level farm land, 13 miles from Washington over 4-lane roads. Good 6-room farm home with furnace and city electricity. Barn and 2-car garage. Convenient to school and bus line. Price, $8,000; $1,000 down, bal., $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL KINDS, sections. If priced right on terms, rent, trade. Send data. N. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Business Opportunities 77

A BOARDING HOUSE HOME—$300 down. 1463 Harvard nw.; 9 rms., 2½ baths, gar., oil heat; nicely furn. Owner going to hosp. E. C. Ellis, 1010 Vermont nw., Room 311. NA. 3310.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL apts., 19 rooms; rent, $126; $700 handles. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

I WILL PAY $50 for opportunity to work 3 months on modern farm in vicinity of city for purpose of learning scientific farming methods under competent supervision. Box 419, The Wash. Post.

L. H. K., 9 rooms, 2½ baths; fully furnished; rent, $85; price, $850. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

MEAT STAND in O St. Market for sale. Apply 505 Mass. Ave.—Barber shop.

REGISTERED pharmacist with $1,500, to buy half interest in going drugstore. Box M-680, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 22d and Penn ave.—10 clean rooms; attractive house; good income; cultured people; $78 rent; total price, $400. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 l. h. k., rms., garage, apt. 4 cars. L'ving city. 1015 18th st. nw.

GAS STATION—Clears over $4,000 net profit yearly. Same owner 9 yrs. Sells 22,000 gals. monthly; washes 400 cars monthly. Prominent nw. corner; complete statement available. Price, $5,500; terms, $3,000 down. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. Met. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased BoB Hollander, Met. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH bull pups; registered; from $15 to $25; 3 mos old. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

SMALL Manchester Terrier (black and tan) pups, 6 weeks; $10. MI. 1878.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses, 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD, $20 per month, under veterinary supervision. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Phone HErndon 21.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS AND those advertising contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE—Coffee and tea service; also 6-piece sterling silver coffee and tea service, including tray. Greatly reduced prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Duncan Phybe dining table, pair Sheraton mahogany tables, set 6 Chippendale ladder back chairs. Numerous other items. Reduced prices. Reynolds, 1742 M nw.

APEX washer, practically new, $29.50. We buy and sell all used electric appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyne Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BOOKCASES—Sectional oak, used Globe-Wernicke and other makes. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

DINING SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, only 7 mos. old. Barzain, $100. GR. 4119.

ELECTRIC EASY WASHER, sacrifice $15. Perfect condition. 1002 22nd st. nw. ME. 4241.

FERAHAN RUG, 6x18; almost new. Originally $600; must sacrifice for $125. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

FURNITURE, twin poster beds, springs, felt mattresses, $40; vanity dressing table, $5; double bed, solid mahogany, spring, innerspring mattress, $30; spinet desk, $10; child's oak desk and chair, $4; girl's Elgin bicycle, balloon tires, fine brakes, $12.50; dinette table, 4 chairs, $10. WO. 4813.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, slide oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet. Almost new. Very special at $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Full keyboard, small size spinet used on rental only, special to close out only $129. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—BRAMBACK small baby grand, beautiful mahogany case; fine tone; $165. Apt. 443, 3100 Connecticut ave.

PIANO—Used, smallest size baby grand, in good condition, $169; fully guaranteed; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, like new, $50. Odd furniture cheap. CH. 2000. Ex. 795.

SAFES (3), one medium size with chest for burglary protection; one larger, light weight, fire arranged; one very large, one hour steel safe; suitable accounts and records for large user. Miller, Basement Transportation Bldg.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt; guar. 1 yr.; $25. Terms. Rentals, $3; 3 months, $7.50. Eves. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, $18.50; rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1740 L nw. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood Standard, $17.50; guar.; rentals, $2 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

8-PIECE dining room set. Quick sale, cheap. Phone SH. 4171.

20,000 USED BRICK—$8 per thousand. Call REpublic 2789.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008

Seasoned oak or green $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to order, D.C. del. CL'ton. 136-F-2

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50
KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.	

JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$80—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$280—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5038

CASH

Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.
PERSONAL LOANS
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

CASH DOES WONDERS! . . .
How many times have you seen big bargains, owners need cash. Watch the want ads for things you need. Get the cash here to buy them. Very small charge on short term loans.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

SILVER SPRING, MD. 7803 Georgia Ave. Phone sHep. 5450	MT. RAINIER, MD. 3301 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. MIchigan 4074
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
. . . on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High? Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession.
See us TODAY!

1939 Loan Values						
Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Pa. nw. DE. 0358.

Motorcycles 96

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—1938 4-cyl. Driven only 5,400 miles. Traded in on new Banfam. Will sacrifice. GRAHAM WASHINGTON, 2115 M st. nw. Dist. 5786.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1935 Pick-up Delivery. A-1 mech.; invest.; a real value, $195; easy terms. Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg rd. ne.

DODGE $515
1938 1-Ton Panel. Has original dark blue finish and is "like" new in every respect. A real bargain at only $515. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $235
1938 Panel Delivery. ¾-ton; in very good condition throughout; conservative red finish. A wonderful value. Ask for truck No. 823. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $149
1934 Sedan delivery; in excellent mechanical condition and has good tires all around; real bargain at only $149. terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week
Repays $100 Loan
Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

LOANS UP TO $300
Issue your own

SUPERMAN — Superman On Guard — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LEAVE ME TO DROWN, WILL THEY? — WELL, THEY'VE GOT ANOTHER GUESS COMING!
KENT SWIMS UNDERWATER AT TERRIFIC SPEED. . .
I BEAT THE BOAT TO THE WHARF. — HERE IT COMES, NOW!
THE THUGS DRAG LOIS INTO A SHACK ON THE WHARF, COMPLETELY UNAWARE THEY ARE BEING OBSERVED BY A FANTASTIC, CLOAKED FIGURE...

JOE PALOOKA — The Philosopher — BY HAM FISHER

YES I THO'T YOU'D BE INTERESTED··· AND UH··· AHEM··· WE'D NATURALLY LIKE TO HAVE YOU UH···SORT OF··· WELL GUARANTEE THE ACCOUNT.
WHY I DIDN'T KNOW ···I MEAN··· THAT SHE'D BE IN YET··· WHY SURE OF 'COURSE ···IT'S OKAY.
UH··· I HOPE SHE GOT SOME NICE THINGS··· UH WHAT DID SHE GET?
TWO BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS, TEN MAGNIFICENT EVENING GOWNS, STUNNING SPORTS ENSEMBLES, SOME EXQUISITE BAGS, OUR LOVLIEST SHOES···
···WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR THE ACCOUNT. WE'LL BILL YOU ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.
OH SURE·· DON'T MENTION IT.
WHEW··· ···OH HECK··· WHAT'S TH' USE OF KICKIN' EVEN AT THAT. THEM THINGS'LL PROB'LY LAST 'ER FER YEARS.

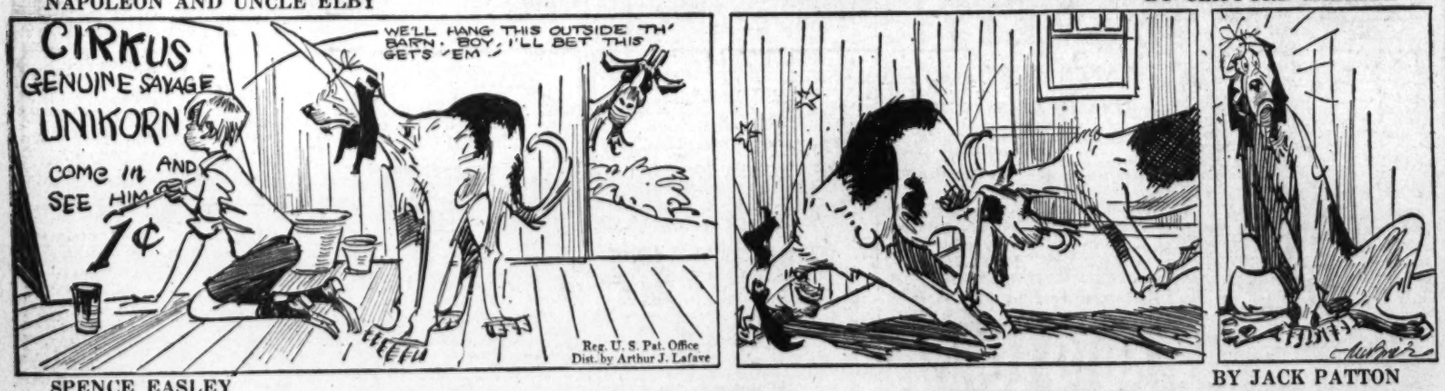
WINNIE WINKLE — Rembert's Round — BY BRANNER

H'MPH! BEING HANDED OUR HATS AND THINGS LIKE THIS, IS PRACTICALLY AN INSULT!
WELL, IT'S A BROAD HINT INVITING US TO EXIT!
THIS IS POSITIVELY HUMILIATING!
THAT MANAGER IS CERTAINLY ANYTHING BUT SUBTLE!
I AM BEING KICKED OUT OF BETTER PLACES THAN THIS!
THERE'S THE MANAGER, MR. REMBERT, IN PERSON!
I'M GOING TO SOCK HIM ONCE, FOR GOOD LUCK!
NO! NO! I WILL DOING TALKING FOR US!
GOOD NIGHT, MR. REMBERT! YOU ARE WINNING THIS ROUND, BUT TH'FIGHT IS NOT BEING OVER YET!

MR. AND MRS. — Modern Life Is Difficult — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE NO FRIENDS AT ALL
UMPH!
NOBODY EVER COMES TO SEE US ANY MORE
UH-HUH
HI! THERE'S THE DOORBELL NOW. SOMEBODY'S COMING
OH, WHAT A TIME TO PICK!
THOUGHT YOU WERE JUST MOANING THAT NOBODY EVER CAME
I WAS— BUT MY FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM WILL BE ON IN TWO MINUTES!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


CIRKUS
GENUINE SAVAGE
UNIKORN
COME IN AND SEE HIM
1¢
WE'LL HANG THIS OUTSIDE TH' BARN. BOY, I'LL BET THIS GETS 'EM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

WAR FEVER, TOO?
SURE
AIR RAID ALARM
AH-OO-OOOOOOOOAH
WHAT ABOUT JUNIOR AND PUDDIN'?
I'LL LEAVE THEM WITH MOTHER.
WORRY NEVER PAYS
I'LL SEND YOU POST CARDS BACK FROM THE FRONT. CHEERIO, SPENCIE BOY.
SNAP OUT OF IT....AND PUT ON THIS SAILOR SUIT. WE'RE GOING TO A COSTUME DANCE.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BLISS 11-8
A LITTLE MEMENTO FROM
ARTURO TOSCANINI
TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE LAST NBC ORCHESTRA HE CONDUCTED: ESPECIALLY DESIGNED BLACK SILK TIES WITH BOLD MUSICAL NOTES IN WHITE.
NEW AND SECON BOOKS
SPEAKING OF NECKTIES, JIM TULLY THE "HOBO AUTHOR" OFTEN PAYS $5 FOR HIS.
THE DISTINGUISHED OLDSTER LEAVING A CAMBRIDGE BOOKSHOP IS HARVARD'S FAMED PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, GEORGE LYMAN KITTREDGE. BUT THE TOMES HE CARRIES ARE NO CLASSICS; THE 'RE HIS WEEKLY RATION OF DETECTIVE THRILLERS!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

In reply to many letters criticizing the Gruenewald safety coup published last week, we refer to the master's own words. These were the cards, with South declarer at six diamonds, West leading the king of hearts:

	♠ A K 6 ♡ 10 8 6 5 3 2 ◇ A ♣ A Q J	
♠ 10 3 ♡ A K Q J 9 7 ◇ 6 5 3 2 ♣ K	WEST — NORTH — EAST — SOUTH	♠ Q 9 8 7 4 2 ♡ 4 ◇ 8 4 ♣ 9 8 7 3
	♠ J 5 ♡ none ◇ K Q J 10 9 7 ♣ 10 6 5 4 2	

Gruenewald won the contract by discarding the ace and king of spades on long diamonds and leading a low spade toward his jack, thereby creating an entry for his clubs.

Alert readers spied what they considered was an easier way to play the hand; deprecator the European's play like this:

"The play by Mr. Bruno Gruenewald would have been severely criticized by the Pendennis Club kibitzers for three reasons. First, his timing was wrong: second, he took the unnecessary risk of finding the queen of spades in West's hand, which would have defeated his contract; third, there was a simple safety play that he could have used, in case there was an adverse distribution of trumps, which would have saved him no matter how adverse the distribution was after he had found at least one trump in each hand." This was to be accomplished by trumping the king of hearts, cashing the aces of clubs and diamonds, the ace and king of spades and leading the club queen, forcing West to trump.

But here is khat Gruenewald says: "As you can see, there was another way (at double dummy) to make the contract, by playing the queen of clubs at the fourth trick. If West ruffs his trumps have lost their power. But who will play the queen of clubs after having seen the lone king at West. How risky is that!

"Change the trump holding between East and West: give West only two trumps and East the other four.

"No, I think my way is safer. It must be noticed that the discard of the first spade honor doesn't endanger the contract. If East has three trumps our precaution was superfluous. He will lose a spade trick, but we will make the contract."

Today's Radio Highlights

The roar of exploding dynamite and the rush of the sandhogs to get through the blasted rock heralds the final holing-through of the new Midtown tunnel between New York and Long Island—WOL, 11:15 a. m.

Howard University takes a prominent part in celebration of American Education week. Prof Doxey A. Wilkerson is the principal speaker and the university's glee club will sing—WMAL, 2 p. m.

From the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg is aired a program dedicated to the pioneers of American education. Belmont Farley, of the National Education Association, and Raymond J. Kelley, national commander of the American Legion, speak—WMAL, 6 p. m.

Ida Lupino and Herbert Marshall dramatize the Ursula Parrott novel, "For All of Our Lives"—WRC, 8 p. m.

"Speed," the psychological drama of a racing driver, by Albert N. Williams on the Radio Guild—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Jean Hersholt continues as Dr. Christian—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Amateur photographers find their hobby the subject of a new radio series, Adventures in Photography. A picture contest, discussion of problems and a weekly quiz are some of its features—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdon; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News; Hittenmark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; the	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	the Air	9:30
9:45	" "	Three Romeos	News	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	What Is It?	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Career Wife	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rakov's Orch.	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	George McNulty	News; L. Ross	11:00
11:15	R't to Happiness	Lorenzo Jones	East River	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Escorts & Betty	Widow Brown	Tunnel	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	On With Dance	Road of Life	Homemakers' For.	Aunt Jenny	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	NBC Program	News; Hits & Bits	Freshwater Band	Lowell Thomas	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Vladimir Padwa	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Paul V. McNutt	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	" "	Home Folks'	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	News; Encores.	Frolic	Voice of Exper.	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	American Edu-	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	cation Assn.	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Favorite	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Waltzes	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Cloutier's Orch.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Music	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	News; the	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	The Washing-	4:30
4:45	News	Midstream	" "	ton Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Against the Storm	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Education Pro-	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	gram; News	Streamliner	Stokes Orch.	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	"	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Nat'l Symphony	Today in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Gene Archer	Lone	Burns and	7:30
7:45	Barrons' Orch.	? Hittenmark	Ranger	Allen	7:45
8:00	Breezing Along	Hollywood	Stamp Romances	Al Pearce	8:00
8:15	" "	Playhouse	Duchin's Orch.	" "	8:15
8:30	Quicksilver	Avalon	Hoagland's	Paul White-	8:30
8:45	"	Time	Orchestra	man's Or. News	8:45
9:00	Horse and	Fred Allen	R. Gram Swing	Star Theater	9:00
9:15	Buggy Days	" "	J. Dorsey Orch.	" "	9:15
9:30	Radio Guild	" "	Music by Faith	" "	9:30
9:45	Drama	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Bernath's Orch.	Kay Kyser's	McCune's	Dr. Christian	10:00
10:15	Comm. Chest	Kollege	Orchestra	" "	10:15
10:30	Adventures in	" " "	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	Photography	" " "	The Lonely Hour	Interlude	10:45
11:00	News; B'khage	News; Leibert	" " "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Kinney's Orch.	Waring's Orch.	Williams' Orch.	Davis' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Artie Shaw's	Dick Jurgen's	Benny Good-	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	man's Orch.	11:45

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
No arrivals scheduled.

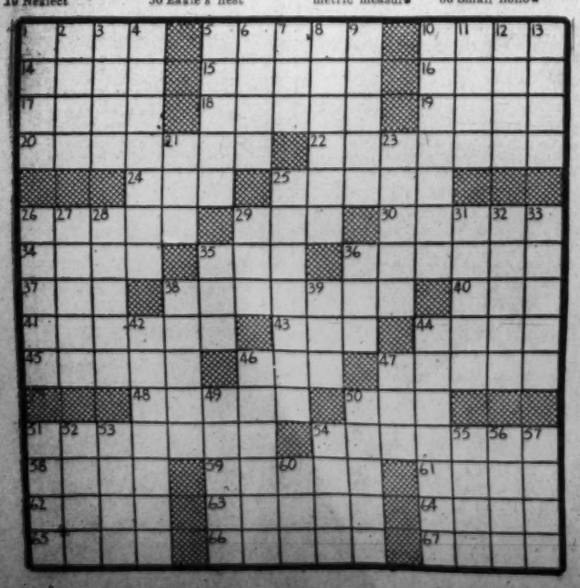
Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Rex, from Genoa.
Veendam, from Antwerp.

Sailing Today
Vulcania, for Lisbon.

Sailing Tomorrow
Emile Francqui, for Antwerp.
Ynsaren, for Gothenburg

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



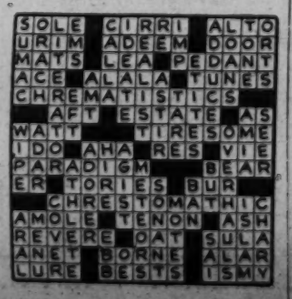
ACROSS

1 Repetition
5 Wearied
10 To scrutinize
14 Image
15 An evergreen tree with leathery leaves
16 Long, heavy hair
17 A massive building
18 Odin
19 Neglect
20 To blend colors
22 Small square moldings
24 Goddess of the dawn
25 Colorless alkaline fluid
26 In the midst of
29 A metal vessel
30 Eagle's nest
34 Unit of electromotive force
35 The second son of Noah
36 Exacting
37 In addition
38 Tests
40 French coin
41 Cubic units of metric measure
43 Decompose
44 Repair
45 Settled course of progress
46 Secure
47 A force of men
48 Place of worship
50 Bleat
51 One who piles up
54 Associate
58 Small hollow
59 Pertaining to the moon
61 Masculine name
62 Fruit-bearing tree with pinnate leaves
63 Not suitable
64 Number
65 Vehicle
66 Furnishes with a border
67 Delight

DOWN

1 Rents
2 Pertaining to a form of poetry
3 Balsam from South American tree
4 Constituent part
5 Wattles
6 Genus of South African plant
7 Accomplished
8 Feminine name
9 Coarse cotton material
10 Suppress
11 Amounted
12 A West Indian dye-producing shrub
13 Fabrics of twine or thread
21 Wet, spongy ground
23 Articles of attire
25 Aquatic vertebrate
26 Cease!
27 Gambling game
28 Advanced in years
29 Rotating piece of precise shape in a machine
31 Emerges
32 Religious representations
33 Instrumental composition
35 Possesses
36 A series
38 Members of a Slavic tribe in southeastern Europe
39 Fortune
42 Cooked
44 Lamenting
46 The verbal noun
47 Metal or earthenware dish
48 To caluminate
50 Impure diamonds
51 Combines
52 Coarsely ground grain
53 A stake
54 Sleveless garment
55 Worthless
56 A mass of ovule or pollen-bearing scales
57 Corner
60 To scold

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Station PDS Presents Coloratura Soprano

A former student at the Conservatory of Vienna will be today's guest on the PDS program, Miss Anita Strangfeld, now living at the Westchester Apartments, appeared in stage and concert work in the former Austrian capital as a coloratura soprano, and will be heard over Station WMAL this morning.

Strangefield

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the People Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Principals to Meet

Manassas, Va., Nov. 7.—Principals of schools in Prince William County will hold a dinner meeting, beginning at 5:30 p. m., in the Home Economics Cottage at Manassas tomorrow.

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 46

TIMOTHY WAS still looking down at this when Mr. Dewey said surprisingly, "Well, the damn dirty skunks," and laid the letter on the table. "Read it. Read it, T. C.," he murmured, dropping his head wearily back and closing his eyes till Timothy had finished.

It did not take long; the typing on the thick expensive paper was perfectly executed as always; the words, entirely legible in very black letters on white, leaped out to say that Mr. Wheaton had long ago and more than once told Hulme to get rid of that incompetent old Melville Griffith, and now was the time to do it. Anybody could see that he was the one who had left the faucet turned on; or if this could not be literally proved, it was so exactly like the kind of muddle-headed things he was always up to, it could be assumed he did. He certainly could not prove he had not. Here was the talking point for dismissing him which Mr. Wheaton had long been waiting. "Here's your chance to take advantage of the depression and the unemployment situation. If you play your cards right, you can get a first-rate competent man who'd be a real janitor. Look around and locate a family man with young children who's been out of a job for some time—there must be lots of them in Ashley since the shutting down of the chair factory—you could probably get him actually for less wages than Griffith. He wouldn't dare hold out for more anyhow, no matter what he had been earning."

The two men looked at each other in a long silence, Timothy's unshaven face stern, dark, disdainful; the old man in the chair, sagging under the weight of his years, slowly shaking his head from side to side. Finally Mr. Dewey remarked in a conversational tone, "Wa-al, I guess mebbe I could get a couple o'hundred for the oak on the Tyler lot. 'Tain't really big enough to cut yet, but . . ."

"Oh, never mind. I've got nearly two hundred and fifty in the bank I could spare," said Timothy. It was what he always tried to save for his vacation travels—he had no sense of loss. What could he do with a vacation?

He laid the letter down. Mr. Dewey reached for it and dropped it into the wastepaper basket. As he turned his head to do this, he caught sight through the open window of someone on the far corner of the level ground of the Academy, and looked to see who it was. Timothy followed the direction of his eyes and saw a tall, red-headed boy pushing a bicycle up the hill from the village. He was in a faded checked shirt and cheap old Sears Roebuck pants, not in uniform, but both men knew that it was Burt Stephenson who earned part of his way through school by carrying telegrams from the Western Union office and special delivery letters from the postoffice.

Mr. Dewey said uneasily, "I'm just behind the times enough so it makes me kind of nervous to get a telegram. Don't it you?"

"Oh, this is probably from Jules' mother, changing her mind again about where he's to go this summer," Timothy told him. "She always telegraphs instead of writing. That's the New York of it."

The red-headed boy pushed his bicycle around the corner at the top of the hill, flung a long leg over the saddle, mounted, and pedaled along the short driveway to the principal's house, dismounted there and started up the steps. Timothy went to the window and called, "Hey, Burt! If that's a telegram bring it over here."

"It's for Mr. Dewey. There's a special delivery for him too."

"Well, he's here with me."

The boy left his bicycle collapsed in a tangle of glittering wires and started across the empty tennis court. He had a white envelope and a yellow one in his hand.

"Get off that court with those leather heels!" trumpeted Timothy in his loudest drill-master bellow.

The boy gave a startled leap to one side and went around by the driveway. They heard his feet come clattering down the long corridor. He appeared at the open door of the principal's office and handed the two envelopes to the chairman of the board of trustees.

"Wait a minute, Burt, said Timothy. "Maybe there's an answer. Here, I'll sign for that special delivery."

Mr. Dewey had roused himself enough from his limp exhaustion to lean a little forward in his chair as he took the two envelopes from the messenger. He tore open the yellow one first, looked at it blankly, said, "What d'you s'pose that means?" and passed it on to Timothy. It read, "Sending important letter to you special delivery mail today. Gilbert W. Paine."

"D'you ever hear that name?" asked Mr. Dewey.

"Never," said Timothy, and then, "Oh, yes, I have. I think it's Mr. Wheaton's attorney."

Mr. Dewey tore open the letter, began to read, turned very white, brushed his hand across his eyes as if he could not see, and handing the letter to Timothy, said, "Here, you tell me what's in that."

They had forgotten the Academy Senior standing back of them.

Timothy began to read aloud connectedly, but by the end of the first sentence he was wildly snatching only at the salient word in each phrase, flinging them out without connection as if he were reading aloud a telegram, "George Chance Wheaton found dead—apoplexy—will leaves Academy $1,000,000 for endowment, $200,000 for buildings—on condition name be changed—Wheaton Preparatory School—also exclusion all Jewish students—Jewish defined as person with any relative of Hebrew blood; codocil prescribes also that tuition be . . ."

ASTOUNDED to literal incredulity, clapping his hands wildly to his head, Timothy began to read the words again to himself, his eyes racing down the page. He was unaware that he was loudly exclaiming as he read, "Why! Why! Why! Of all the—— For Heaven's sakes . . .! Would you . . .?" He looked up from the paper and had the startled impression that Hemlock Mountain loomed there in his office.

Mr. Dewey was on his feet, had risen to his full height. Timothy had never seen him stand straight before, had never know how tall he was. His gray head seemed to graze the ceiling. He towered over Timothy's six feet like a cliff.

What do you say to that, Timothy Hulme?" he asked, his face dark as thunder.

"I say it's infamous. What did you

DOROTHY CANFIELD

think I'd say?" shouted Timothy, crushing the letter together and flinging it down.

The old man's face cleared. He took a long step around the table and held out his right hand.

Timothy's hand clenched his, silently took the vow with him. It was done.

Their hands, having spoken for them, fell apart. Mr. Dewey drew a deep breath and said in a steady voice, "Yes, now is the time, T. C., for all good men to stand up for their country."

Over the abyss between exaltation and everyday life, Mr. Dewey let down, as a bridge, the Clifford tradition of wasting no energy on heroics. "But let's get us something to eat first. I'm hollow as a drum." He stooped stiffly, picked up his hat and put it on.

Timothy, giddy with excitment, did his best to follow this Vermontish lead. "You're welcome to whatever Lottie has left for me at the house. Hash probably." His voice sounded odd and far away.

"Hash sounds all right to me." Shuffling toward the door, the old man suggested, "Better pick up that letter, T. C. No use spreadin' the news around before we've had time to think what we're a-goin' to do and how we're a-goin' to do it."

Timothy said with a tense uncertain laugh, "Oh, this is news there's no hiding." But he turned back, stooped over, picked up the ball of crumpled paper, put it in his pocket and was aware of an apologetic shuffling of feet behind him. Burt Stephenson stood there by the desk, embarrassed and troubled.

"Oh . . . !" said Timothy, and halted, entirely at a loss.

Mr. Dewey looked back, said, "Oh . . . !" and stood still. There was a short silence.

Then Mr. Dewey moved forward again, saying over his shoulder, "Well, Burt, come along with us to the principal's house, will you?"

"Got to," murmured Burt, self-excusingly. "Left my bike there."

The three walked down the corridor at the old man's pace. At the front door Mr. Dewey halted drew a rather quavering breath, and said forebodingly, "We got to move fast, T. C., if we're a-goin to keep ahead of this." His eyes were fixed on the piece of western sky blue in the leafy frame of the two great sycamore trees. He was not looking at it, he was looking at his own old age.

In a moment, with a kind of controlled anguish, he put a question to Timothy. "Can I move fast enough, T. C.? Can I move fast at all, any more?"

"The two of us together can probably get up quite a speed, Mr. Dewey," said Timothy.

Looking in concern at the old man's sunken eyes, darkly ringed in his pale, lined face, he added, "The first thing to do in a hurry is to eat. And to drink some coffee." He hesitated, "You wouldn't feel like taking my arm, would you, over to the house?"

To his surprise Mr. Dewey put out his hand to accept this help, and leaning heavily on the supporting arm, let himself down the high front steps.

As they took, very slowly, the length of the driveway between the Academy and the principal's house, Timothy, still shaken to the core, looked around him, astonished to see that the day was still the essence of June—Vermont June—cool, bland, calm. The sprawling old Persian rosebush had bloomed overnight, and stood resplendent and secure, every burnished petal of its hundred flowers, every fragile grain of the gold-dust of its countless stamens as motionless as though it were set under an invisible glass bell. As they passed it, Timothy looked at its tranced immobility, thought, "That's where I've been for 20 years. That's where I was 10 minutes ago," and could have shouted out like a man glowing under a cold shower.

He was aware of nothing but the indignation and the glorious combative rage in his heart. He gave not the slightest attention to his mind, distracted by the confusion of facts which it must sort out into order before a plan of action could be made. With no attention from him, it scurried from one corner of its task to another, crying out, "But suppose nobody else in Clifford, nobody at all . . .". "Oh, there's Aunt Lavinia to think of," and "Vermont farmers can't be expected to . . ." and, "How much a month is the interest on $6,000, but no, that Middle Pacific stock will never pay again," and, "Every merchant in town, of course, because of more business, will . . ." and, "There's the little stone house to fall back on!"

ALL THIS WENT on below the level of conscious thought. From its agitation, there came to the unshaven, ravenously hungry, furiously angry man stalking beside old Mr. Dewey, only a stimulating sense of personal danger, which was fuel to the roar of wrath in his heart. The words, ". . . on condition that . . ." were printed in black all over the sunny world. "So, he thinks we are for sale, does he, if he puts his price high enough?"

In front of the principal's house, the bicycle still lay in a tangle. The long, red-headed owner of it stepped ahead of his elders, picked it up and trundled it to one side, out of their way. But he did not mount and ride off on it. He said hesitatingly, "Say, Mr. Hulme—well—you see I get 25 cents for every news item I send in to the Ashley Record. I wonder if it will be all right to . . ."

The two men looked at him in silence, rather blankly. He took this to be disapproval and went on, extenuatingly, "I made a dollar in January, Prof. Hulme, just off that one accident, down to the woolen mill."

"'At' the woolen mills," said the principal mechanically.

"I mean 'at,'" said Burt hastily.

Timothy turned to Mr. Dewey. "What shall we do?" he asked.

Mr. Dewey thought for a moment, and said, "My great-uncle Zadok always used to tell me,

"'What's got to be done
Better be begun.'"

"That's so," said Timothy, and went on gravely: "Burt, this is about the most serious thing that ever happened to our old town. You're a Clifford boy. It's up to you as much as anybody to help do the right thing. Had your lunch? No? Well, go on in the house and telephone your grandmother that you'll have it with us. And we three Clifford men can talk this over afterwards. I'll help you get your news item ready. You'll probably get more than a quarter for it, too."

"Yes, Prof Hulme," said the boy, in a subdued voice, following his two elders into the house.

Timothy motioned the boy to the telephone, got Mr. Dewey down to the table—set for one—found the dish of hash in the warming-over oven in the kitchen and put it before him, started the coffee making, opened a can of corned beef, poured some milk for the toothless old dog, showed Burt where the knives and forks and dishes were kept, and stepped upstairs to speak to Aunt Lavinia. He found her about to lie down for a nap, asked her in what he thought was a quiet, casual voice, "All right, Lavvy?" and told her, "I just wanted to let you know we're back. Mr. Dewey's going to eat something here before he goes home." But after one look at his face, she slid off her bed, crying, "What's happened, Tim? What has happened?" He shook his head, tried to smile, "Tell you later," he said, with what he intended to be a reassuring intonation. It startled her so that she huddled a dress over her wrapper and, half-buttoned, her hair straggling, came hobbling down the stairs as Timothy and Burt came in from the kitchen with the big pot of coffee and more bread and butter.

"You're hiding something from me, Timothy Hulme," she cried over the stair railing. "Somebody has died and you're not letting me know." She was thoroughly alarmed, and spoke in her own pure straight English, with no trace of the whimsically put-on Scotch burr.

"Mr. Wheaton has died, Aunt Lavinia."

Halfway down the stairs she halted, astonished, relieved, resentful. "Why, you crazy loon, that's good news," she exclaimed with her bald disregard of conventional decencies. She sat down where she was, looking through the banisters at the three men below.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Can you play some old-fashioned dances—like the Black Bottom?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Old Habits Are Hard to Break — BY MILTON CANIFF

COME ON, WOMAN, GET OVER YOUR BLOOMPS AND WHIP UP SOME VITTLES, OR I'LL TRADE YOU IN ON A CAMEL!
YOU'RE THE RUDEST MAN I EVER DID KNOW! BACK HOME, IF ANYONE TREATED ME SO MEAN, MY DADDY WOULD...
..YOUR DADDY WOULD THANK ME FOR BRINGING YOU BACK! —WHICH I INTEND TO DO! RIGHT NOW. GETTING YOU FED IS PART OF THE PROCEDURE! COME ON!
I WON'T DO IT! YOU MADE FUN OF ME... YOU—YOU—YANKEE!
I'M PROPERLY CRUSHED, BUT UNTIL WE GET TO WHERE YOU CAN FLOUNCE OUT AFTER YOUR BIG SPEECH, YOU'RE GOING TO EAT WITH ME!
OH!
OH, MR.. RYAN—YOU'RE SO STRONG!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

NOW! WALK THROUGH BORDERTOWN EEN THAT AN' YOU ARE AS GOOD AS ELECTED!
WAHOO FEELUM LIKE MUD TURTLE STANDIN' ON HIS HIND LEGS!
FOR SHERIFF
CHIEF WAHOO
OH! OH!
HEY, BOYS! COME A-RUNNIN'!
BANG! BANG!
FOR SHERIFF
CHIEF WAHOO
LOOK, EL GARLICO! (PUFF, PUFF) MANY HOLES IN SIGN! WE GOTTA PAY FOR NEW BOARD?
NO! I PEEKED THAT WAN UP EEN THE JUNK PILE—BACK OF DEADEYE DAN'S SHOOTING GALLERY!
HIT THE BULL'S EYE WIN A PRIZE!

MICKEY FINN — Another Blow! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU SHOULD HAVE CALLED ME EARLIER, KITTY—IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK!
I KNOW IT IS, UNCLE LARRY —BUT YOU NEED ALL THE SLEEP YOU CAN GET —YOU LOOKED SO TIRED WHEN YOU WENT TO BED!
SO YOUR FRIEND, MR. STONE, FORGOT TO PHONE YOU LAST NIGHT, EH, LARRY?
NOW, LISTEN, PAULA— MY NERVES ARE ON EDGE— IT'S JUST POSSIBLE THAT HE—
OH— THAT MAY BE HIM NOW!
RING-G-G! RING-G-G!
I SEE—WELL— I'LL STOP IN THIS MORNING —GOODBY!
THEN IT WASN'T MR. STONE?
NO, KITTY—IT WAS THE BANK—THEY'RE TAKING THIS HOUSE AWAY FROM ME —ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH!

DIXIE DUGAN — Dend End Street — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I—I DON'T OWN ANY FARM—THE YOUNG LADY MUST BE MISTAKEN— (GULP)
ARE YOU?
BUT AREN'T YOU JON TEDDER?
OH, NO—NO— JON TEDDER IS A COUSIN OF MINE— I TOOK THIS PLACE WHEN HE MOVED OUT
MOVED?— BUT— BUT WHERE?
WAIT— I'LL GET YOU HIS ADDRESS
GOLLY— DON'T TELL ME I HAVE TO CROSS TH' PACIFIC!
IT'S BEEN SOME YEARS BACK BUT THERE'S WHERE JON MOVED TO
OH— BUT THAT'S WHERE I STARTED FROM!

DONALD DUCK — Holding Up His End — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Tragedy Ahead — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YEAH—THE SS SALVADOR. THE SHIP'S RADIOED THAT SHE'S UNDER SUBMARINE ATTACK RIGHT NOW!
MERCEDES COLBY! SHE WAS ON BOARD!
BUT, WAIT! ALL AMERICANS HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRING TO NEUTRAL SHIPS. MERCEDES WOULD HAVE DISEMBARKED IN ENGLAND, SKIPPER.
GOOD HEAVENS! IF ONLY WE COULD BE SURE OF THAT!
FIFTY MILES, WE'LL SOON REACH THE SPOT!
COME IN, GENTLEMEN, WE'LL WATCH THIS FROM THE BRIDGE
SMOKE AHEAD! MUST BE THE SALVADOR.
AT LEAST SHE'S STILL AFLOAT!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WHO IS SHE— AND WHERE IS SHE GOING?
SHE'S THE COOK AT THE BRANT HOME AND SHE SAYS SHE'S GOING TO TURN THE HEAD LINESMAN OVER HER KNEE!
I DON'T BLAME HER— THAT TOUCHDOWN BY NED BRANT WAS NOT ALLOWED!
THE OFFICIAL SAYS CARTER WAS HOLDING ON THE PLAY
SORRY, LADY, BUT YOU CAN'T GO ON THE FIELD!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN I CAN'T GO ON THE FIELD? I AM ON THE FIELD!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

YOU SAY, MURDOCK, THIS PRINCE FREDERIC OF KORJA WAS YOUR FORMER EMPLOYER?
MY FIRST, MRS. WORTH! I ENTERED SERVICE AS HIS VALET!
AND HE HAS WIRED ASKING TO MEET YOU AT NOON, IN THE GATE-KEEPERS LODGE?
PRECISELY, MADAM! AND I AM ESPECIALLY KEEN ON SEEING HIM.. TO FIND OUT IF THE YEARS HAVE CHANGED HIM...
PRINCE FREDERIC, WHEN I SERVED HIM, WAS CONSIDERED BY LADIES THE HANDSOMEST MAN IN EUROPEAN COURT CIRCLES!
BUT...
DON'T BE TIRESOME, MRS. WORTH.. OF COURSE YOU MAY GO, MURDOCK!
..AND ANOTHER THING.. I'M NOT LUNCHING HERE! I'M...ER...GOING FOR A RIDE!
.!?!

Eldridge Speed Case Dismissed By McMahon

Judge Says Witnesses Failed to Prove Traffic Chief Violated Law

A charge of driving at unreasonable speed was dismissed against Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge in Traffic Court yesterday when five witnesses failed to substantiate the accusation.

After having declared at opening of the hearing that he was reluctant to try the case, Judge John P. McMahon held the Government had not proved the charge and dismissed the prosecution.

Eldridge was charged after the corporation counsel's office investigated a three-car collision at Forty-fourth street and Cathedral avenue northwest, August 8. He pleaded not guilty.

Miss Kathleen Duncan, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., said she was driving toward the intersection when her machine was struck by one operated by Allan Whitlock, also of Chevy Chase, whose car had been struck by Eldridge's. She told the court she did not see Eldridge's car before the accident and was unable to give an estimate of its speed.

Other witnesses, Mary H. Davidson, 17, of Chevy Chase, a passenger in Miss Duncan's car; Donald Mathias, of 3718 Manor place northwest, a passenger in the Whitlock car; Policeman M. S. McCarthy, traffic division, and Policeman J. W. Baxter, also were unable to tell how fast the traffic director's automobile was traveling.

$320 in Conscience Fund Given Army

The War Department, armament costs running higher than ever before, yesterday welcomed contributions from conscience-stricken persons who may have defrauded it in the past.

Receipt of an anonymous letter was revealed in which the writer said he had cheated the Army by rendering false accounts and now wanted to "clear his conscience." Inclosed were three $100 bills. Another contained $20.

While such contributions go into the Treasury Department "conscience fund" rather than into Army coffers, the department acknowledged "such acts are appreciated."

Former Pastors' Night Planned at St. Mark's

"Anniversary and Former Pastors' Night," a feature of the Golden Jubilee celebration of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will be observed tonight at 8 p. m. in the parish hall at Eighth and Independence avenue southwest, near the Mall.

The Rev. J. Luther Frantz is pastor. A pageant, "The Years Will Tell," will feature Organizations' Night tomorrow at 8 p. m. Fellowship Night is slated for Friday.

Van Zandt to Speak

"Riding the Airlines Around the World" will be described by Parker Van Zandt, adviser for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, at a dinner of the Washington Air Derby Association, at 6:30 p. m. today. It will be at the Admiral, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Dr. Harris to Speak

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will address the Woman's Guild of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. today.

Ex-Showgirl in Judge Crater Case Found in Hospital

Woman Sought for Questioning in Justice's Disappearance in 1930

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 7.—Hidden in the clouded memory of a former Broadway showgirl, now a patient in the Pilgrim State Hospital at Brentwood, Long Island, may lie the answer to the nine-year-old riddle of the disappearance of State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, a New York lawyer believed today.

Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the widow of the long-missing judge, said he would seek a court order tomorrow for permission to interview the patient, whom he identified as June Bric, whose whereabouts, too, had been something of a mystery to investigators for the past eight years.

"I believe she can tell us what happened to Justice Crater," said Ellis. "This discovery foreshadows dramatic developments."

Shows Her Pictures

He hoped to clear the woman's memory—if ony momentarily—by showing her pictures of herself as a showgirl eight years ago, and of Crater, taken about the same time.

Ellis made it clear he did not believe Miss Brice had any connection with Crater's actual disappearance, but he explained, "our investigation over a period of nine years shows that Justice Crater visited Miss Brice's apartment on the night he disappeared."

He is representing Crater's widow, Mrs. Stella Crater Kunz, in an action seeking to collect double indemnity of $60,000 on four insurance policies, on the grounds that Crater died "by external violent or accidental means."

Believed "Taken for Ride"

Ellis said one of the theories upon which he was working was that Crater, after leaving the woman's

JUNE BRICE

apartment the night of August 6, 1930, was "taken for a ride" by gangsters attempting to extort $50,000 from him.

Dr. Harry J. Worthing, superintendent of the hospital, refused to permit Ellis to talk to the woman, registered there as Jean Covell.

Meanwhile, Miss Brice's mother, Mrs. M. E. Holstein, at her home in Columbus, Ohio, declared her daughter had repeatedly refused to discuss Crater's disappearance and pleaded that they "isop bothering my little girl."

Motorist Held In Hit-Run Death

John W. Malloy, colored, 24, was held for the grand jury yesterday by a coroner's jury, as the hit-run motorist who struck and killed Dorothea Butler, colored, 35, of 907 T street northwest, Saturday night.

Testimony the defendant was driving without a permit, the automobile bore an overdue inspection rejection sticker and was being driven at estimated speeds of between 45 and 80 miles an hour brought about the verdict in less than 15 minutes.

Special Policeman Is Held in Shooting

William T. Chappelle, colored, 42, a special policeman, was held for the grand jury yesterday after an inquest into the fatal shooting Sunday of John R. Lytle, 42, also colored. Witnesses testified Lytle was shot four times in an argument with Chapelle at their home, 223 R street northwest.

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Supreme Court Halts Hearing Of Coal Case

Atlanta's Complaint On Price-Fixing Denied, In Effect, by Tribunal

By the Associated Press

Atlanta apparently lost its Supreme Court attack on constitutionality of the 1937 bituminous coal act yesterday.

Chief Justice Hughes stopped argument on constitutional questions after he and other justices had expressed doubt that the city had a right to challenge the legislation before it had suffered actual damages. This action indicated the tribunal would dismiss the case.

Atlanta challenged constitutionality of price-fixing provisions, contending it would have to pay more for its coal. But the justices developed that the price schedule had not yet been announced.

"It is rather difficult to see how you are injured," commented Chief Justice Hughes before asserting:

"The court does not desire to hear argument on the constitutional questions."

"It's all over," Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson told newsmen. He waived his right to reply to the city on the question of jurisdiction.

Before the announcement the justices had questioned J. C. Murphy, attorney for the city, as to its right to prosecute the litigation at present. Murphy contended the city already was damaged because it was unable, under the law, to make contracts for longer than 30 days.

The law was intended to stabilize the bituminous coal industry.

Capt. Mayfield Given Command With Fleet

Capt. Irving H. Mayfield, aide to the late Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, yesterday was ordered to command Destroyer Squadron 3 in the Battle Force.

The veteran officer, who has been assisting in winding up the late Secretary's affairs, will relieve Capt. Alger H. Dresel in the fleet post November 27. A Washingtonian, Capt. Mayfield has served as naval attache to Chile, commander of the cruiser Tuscaloosa and president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board among other posts during his 36 years in the Navy.

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Divorce Decisions in District Speeded By New Court Procedure Joining Suits

Getting divorces in Washington was made simpler yesterday by a new policy of the District Court, announced from the bench by Justice Morris.

The policy affects persons who become entitled to a divorce while they are waiting for trial of a suit for separation. Some justices have allowed the plea for relief in the original case to be changed. Others have insisted a new suit be filed, which would not be tried until it was reached on the docket, which might be as much as 18 months.

The varying practice caused lawyers to hold up their motions, timing them to be heard when a "friendly" justice was presiding.

The new practice, which will be followed in all branches of the District Court, combines the two methods to speed cases.

Heareafter, when a suit for legal separation is pending and grounds for absolute divorce are found, a new suit must be filed, setting up the new grounds and asking for a divorce. The two cases will then be consolidated and tried as one, on the date when the suit first filed would have been tried. The only burden on the plaintiff is payment of the $10 filing fee.

As an example of the benefit of the new policy, this case was given: A woman is left by her husband and a year later she sues for a legal separation, charging cruelty. A year goes by, and her suit is soon to be tried. She now, however, would be entitled to charge two years' desertion and request an absolute divorce. If she had to file a new suit and wait for it to be reached on the docket, the divorce might take another 18 months. Under the new policy, the new case will be merged with the old one and she will get the divorce without delay.

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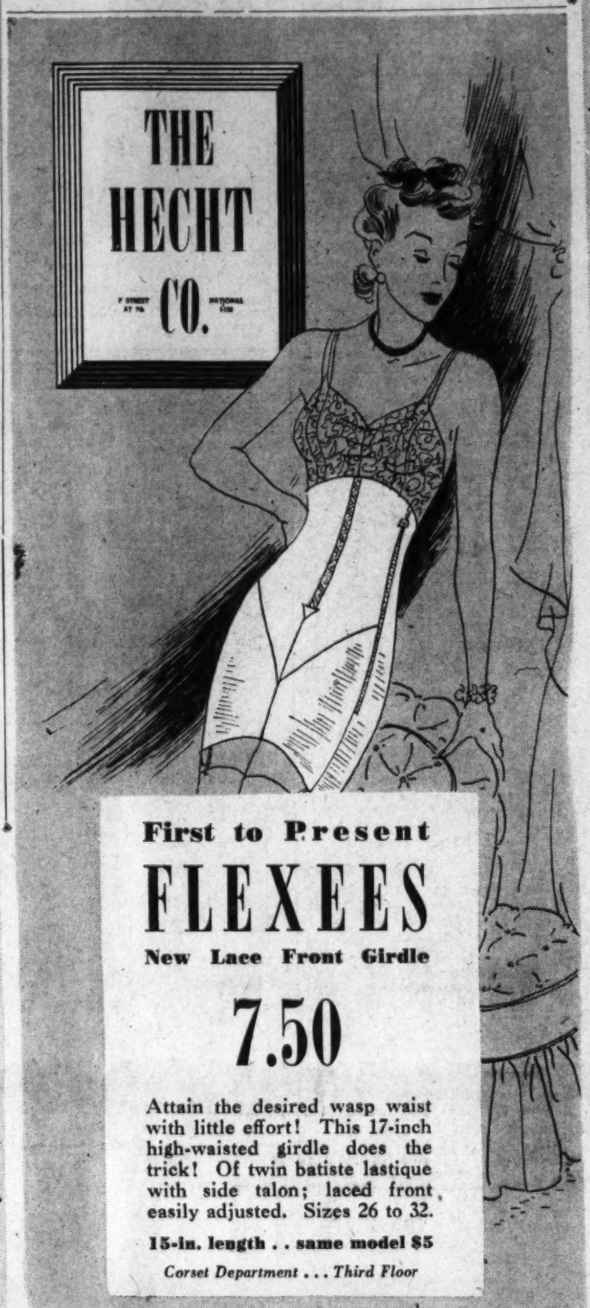

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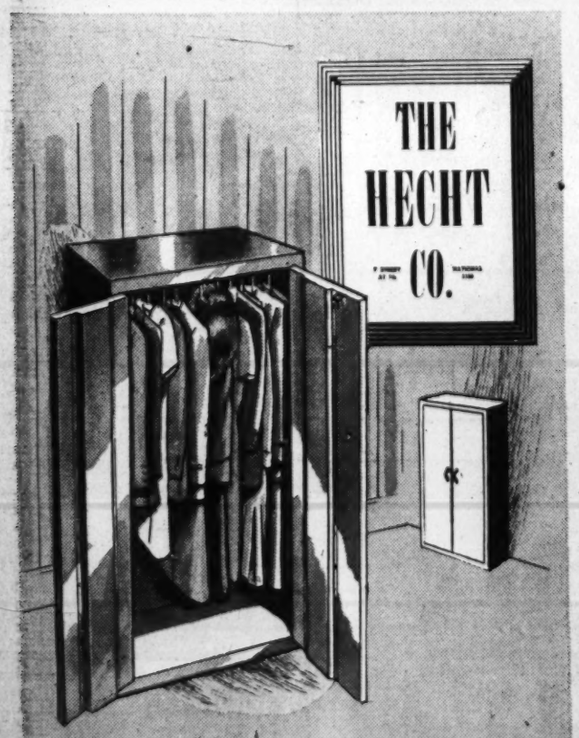

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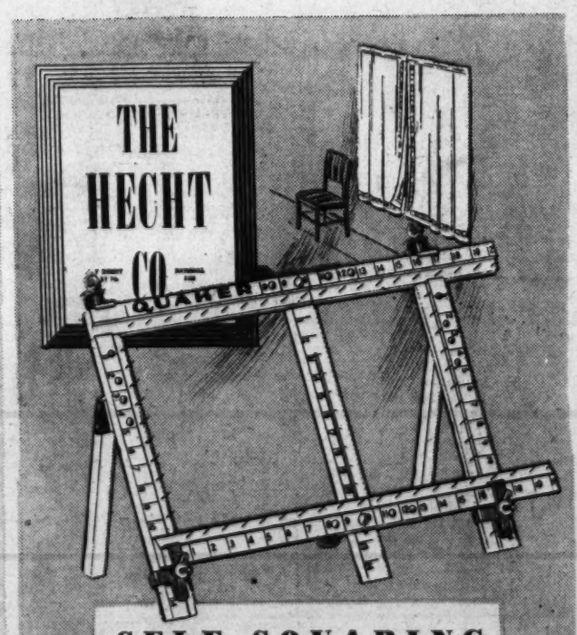

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